

A Critical Analysis of Tension's In Memorial A. H. H.

During the Victorian Period, long held and comfortable religious beliefs fell under great scrutiny. An early blow to these beliefs came from the Utilitarian, followers of Jeremy Bentham, in the form of a test by reason of many of the long-standing institutions of England, including the church. When seen through the eyes of reason, religion became "merely an outmoded superstition" (Ford & Christ 896). If this were not enough for the faithful to contend with, the torch of doubt was soon passed to the scientists. Geologists were publishing the results of their studies which concluded that the Earth was far older than the biblical accounts would have it (Ford & Christ 897). Astronomers were extending humanity's knowledge of stellar distances, and Natural Historians such as Charles Darwin were swiftly building theories of evolution that defied the Old Testament version of creation (Ford & Christ 897). God seemed to be dissolving before a panicked England's very eyes, replaced by the vision of a cold, mechanistic universe that cared little for our existence.

Alfred, Lord Tennyson was painfully aware of the implications of such a universe, and he struggled with his own doubts about the existence of God. We glimpse much of his struggles in the poem In Memorial A. H. H., written in memory of his deceased friend, Arthur Hallam. The poem seemed to be cathartic for Tennyson, for through its writing he not only found an outlet for his grief over Hallam's death, but also managed to regain the faith which seemed at times to have abandoned him. Tennyson regained and firmly reestablished his faith through the formation of the idea that God is reconciled with the mechanistic universe through a divine plan of evolution, with Hallam as the potential link to a greater race of humans yet to come.

In the first of many lyric units, Tennyson's faith in God and Jesus seems strong. He speaks of "Believing where we cannot prove" (l. 4), and is sure that God "will not leave us in the dust" (l. 9). The increasing threat posed to religion by science does not worry Tennyson here, as he believes that our increasing knowledge of the universe can be reconciled with faith, saying:

"Let knowledge grow from more to more,
But more of reverence in us dwell;
That mind and soul, according well,
May make one music as before" (l. 25-28).

He does anticipate doubt, though, as he asks in advance for God's forgiveness for the "Confusions of a wasted youth" (l. 42). Tennyson here foresees the difficulties inherent in reconciling God with the cold universe slowly emerging for the notes of scientists.

In order to deal with the tasks set before him, Tennyson must first boldly face the possibility of a world without God. In stanza number three, Sorrow, personified as a woman, whispers these disconcerting possibilities to a grief-ridden Tennyson, saying, "And all the phantom, Nature, stands-... / A hollow form with empty hands" (3.9, 12). He questions whether he should "embrace" or "crush" Sorrow with all her uncomfortable suggestions.

Tennyson goes on to face an even worse possibility than a lonely universe, that being the possibility of an existence without meaning. In this view, human life is not eternal, and everything returns to dust forever. God is like "some wild poet, when he works / Without a conscience or an aim" (34.7-8). Why even consider such a God, Tennyson

Tennysons Thoughts On God

John Oates



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The Mind of Tennyson Elias Hershey Sneath,1900

The Role of Memory in the Poetry of Alfred Lord Tennyson

Violet E Beasley,2010-09 By analyzing Tennyson s use of memory in his poetry this study shows Tennyson as the abiding experimentalist in the use of the poetic memory through it he presents his diverse themes in a variety of ways Discussed in this book are selections from his earliest volumes and Poems 1842 In Memoriam Maud and Idylls of the King which are chosen not only for their rich illustrative variety in the use of memory but also because they span the whole of his poetic career and therefore attest to his consistent concern with memory

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movements in early Victorian Britain that are the acknowledged roots of contemporary Pentacostalism with its belief in the oncoming Rapture and its formative relation to his poetic innovation Tennyson's work recurs persistently as well to classical instances of rapture of mortals being borne away by immortals Pearsall develops original readings of Tennyson's major classical poems through concentrated attention to his profound intellectual investments in advances in philological scholarship and archeological exploration including pressing Victorian debates over whether Homer's raptured Troy was a verifiable site or the province of the poet's imagination Tennyson's attraction to processes of personal and social change is bound to his significant but generally overlooked Whig ideological commitments which are illuminated by Hallam's political and philosophical writings and a half century of interaction with William Gladstone Pearsall shows the comprehensive engagement of seemingly apolitical monologues with the rise of democracy over the course of Tennyson's long career Offering a new approach to reading all Victorian dramatic monologues this book argues against a critical tradition that sees speakers as unintentionally self revealing and ignorant of the implications of their speech Tennyson's Rapture probes the complex aims of these discursive performances and shows how the ambitions of speakers for vital transformations in themselves and their circumstances are not only articulated in but attained through the medium of their monologues The American Catalogue, 1905 *Poetical Quotations from Chaucer to Tennyson* S. Austin Allibone, 2023-12-13 Reprint of the original first published in 1875 The publishing house Anatiposi publishes historical books as reprints Due to their age these books may have missing pages or inferior quality Our aim is to preserve these books and make them available to the public so that they do not get lost

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