

Tennyson And His Circle

Decoding **Tennyson And His Circle**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its ability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Tennyson And His Circle**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned with a celebrated wordsmith, readers embark on an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring affect our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

Tennyson Christopher Ricks 1989-10-01 A biographical and critical study of Tennyson aiming to show what went into the making of the man, exploring the power, subtlety and variety of his poems, along with the artistic principles and preoccupations which shaped his life's work.

Tennyson and the Text Gerhard Joseph 1992-04-09 This 1992 study of Tennyson evolves its themes from the weaving figure of The Lady of Shalott, which becomes a kind of parable for the author and his texts. Taking its derivation from the Latin *texere*, 'to weave', Professor Joseph's focus on poetic texture and a sense of textuality leads to a consciousness of his own critical and interpretative weaving, while revealing a pattern in the fabric of Tennyson's work. This procedure brings together a theory of perception, developed in the first part of this study, with an analysis of the gendering of Tennyson's characters in the second part, and engages with the methodologies of deconstruction, psychoanalysis, and gender theory. The weaving metaphor also opens up a key theoretical issue regarding Tennyson's poetics: is the textual shuttle managed by the controlling hand of a historically definable author, or is the poetic weaver 'cursed' like the Lady of Shalott to suffer a mystifying doom at the 'unseen hand' of an all-pervasive textuality that occludes authorial intention?

Tennyson's The Princess Alfred Tennyson Baron Tennyson 1897

Littell's Living Age 1912

Tennyson's Celebrity Circle Charlotte Boyce 2011

Tennyson and His Friends Various 2022-09-15 Alfred Tennyson, 1st Baron Tennyson is one of the most highly acclaimed English poets. He was the Poet Laureate during much of Queen Victoria's reign. The novel 'Tennyson and His Friends' is a biography of his life as contributed by some of his friends, under the auspices of his son Hallam Tennyson. The book offers a comprehensive look at the pivotal moments of his life, beginning with a short memoir by his mother explaining the circumstances of his birth as well as the great many friendships he carried on in throughout his life and their influences on his works.

Tennyson's Gift Lynne Truss 2011-06-23 From the bestselling author of 'Eats Shoots & Leaves', an unexpectedly moving, luminously wise and brilliantly funny novel about a Victorian Poet Laureate.

The Reception of Alfred Tennyson in Europe Leonee Ormond 2016-11-17 Alfred Lord Tennyson (1809-1892) has often been considered a particularly British writer in part as his official post as Poet Laureate inevitably committed him to a certain amount of patriotic writing. This volume focuses on his impact on the continent, presenting a major scholarly analysis of Tennyson's wider reception in different areas of Europe. It considers reader and critical responses and explores the effect of his poetry upon his contemporaries and later writers, as well as his influence upon illustrators, painters and musicians. The leading international contributors raise questions of translation and publication and of the choices made for this purpose along with the way in

which his ideas and style influenced European writing and culture. Tennyson's reputation in Anglophone countries is now assured, following a decline in the years after his death. This volume enables us to chart the changes in Tennyson's European reputation during the later 19th, 20th and 21st centuries.

Tennyson's Name Anna Barton 2016-12-05 Seeking to understand Tennyson's poetry as the work of a man concerned with making and then living up to one of the most famous names in Victorian literature, Anna Barton offers close readings of Tennyson's major works. From his obscure beginning as 'A.T.', one of two anonymous brothers, to the height of his success, when he held the impressive title 'Alfred Lord Tennyson, DCL, Poet Laureate', the development of Tennyson's career took place in a period increasingly aware that a name could command considerable cultural capital. In the marketplace goods were sold on the strength of their brand name; in the press the battle for signed articles was fought and won; and in Victorian drawing rooms young ladies collected the autographs of family and friends and pasted them into scrap books. From his early lyrics to his Arthurian Idylls, Barton argues, the laureate's keen sense of professional identity forced him to grapple with modern concerns about the ethics of print in order to establish his own responsible poetic.

Tennyson John Batchelor 2021-11-15 Alfred Lord Tennyson, Queen Victoria's favorite poet, commanded a wider readership than any other of his time. His ascendancy was neither the triumph of pure genius nor an accident of history: he skillfully crafted his own career and his relationships with his audience. Fame and recognition came, lavishly and in abundance, but the hunger for more never left him. Resolving never to be anything except 'a poet', he wore his hair long, smoked incessantly, and sported a cloak and wide-brimmed Spanish hat. Tennyson ranged widely in his poetry, turning his interests in geology, evolution and Arthurian legend into verse, but much of his work relates to his personal life. The poet who wrote *The Lady of Shalott* and *The Charge of the Light Brigade* has become a permanent part of our culture. This enjoyable and thoughtful new biography shows him as a Romantic as well as a Victorian,

exploring both the poems and the pressures of his era, and the personal relationships that made the man.

The Literary Digest 1912

Tennyson and His Friends Alfred Tennyson 2016-08-26 To those who have contributed to this volume their memories of my father, criticisms of his work, or records of his friends, I owe a deep debt of gratitude. Three of the writers, Henry Butcher, Sir Alfred Lyall, and Graham Dakyns, have lately, to my great loss, passed away—into that fuller "light of friendship"— "a clearer day Than our poor twilight dawn on earth."

Tennyson and His Circle Lynne Truss 1999 Drawing on the gallery's collection of portraits in all media, this text provides an introduction to Alfred Lord Tennyson and his circle. This text is part of the Character Sketches series, providing an historical guide to literary and artistic groups of the past.

[Darwin, Tennyson and Their Readers](#) Valerie Purton 2014-12-01 'Darwin, Tennyson and Their Readers: Explorations in Victorian Literature and Science' is an edited collection of essays from leading authorities in the field of Victorian literature and science, including Gillian Beer and George Levine. Darwin, Tennyson, Huxley, Ruskin, Richard Owen, Meredith, Wilde and other major writers are discussed, as established scholars in this area explore the interaction between Victorian literary and scientific figures which helped build the intellectual climate of twenty-first century debates.

Tennyson and His Publishers June S. Hagen 1979-06-17

The Poetical Works of Alfred Tennyson Alfred Tennyson Baron Tennyson 1866

Justice Finds Her Way Home Tina Tennyson 2018-02-28 Naomi Turners perfect world is crumbling. Her best friend is missing. Her pro football player husband is getting text messages from other women. And Naomi finds herself consumed by an unhealthy attraction to another man at work. When her missing friend turns up dead, Naomi is taken back in time to a tragedy that has haunted her since her childhood, and she becomes obsessed with bringing her best friend's killer to justice at almost any cost. Will Naomi's plans be derailed by the carnal desire she feels for the 'other' man? Or will he prove

to be the ally she needs to bring a killer to justice? This thrilling, lightly erotic debut novella from Tina Tennyson takes readers along on Naomi's frantic journey to balance love and lust while finding her friend's killer. Told with a quick pace that reflects the urgency of the story, *Justice Finds Her Way Home* will draw readers in and keep them guessing until the story's shocking, unexpected climax.

Alfred Tennyson Leonee Ormond 1993-10-15 Throughout his long working life, Tennyson was experimenting with new forms and subjects. Widely read in a range of disciplines, he responded to many of the personalities, events and discoveries of the Victorian age. Still widely regarded as an apologist for the 'establishment', Tennyson was always an outsider. Scourged by reviewers, and haunted by his own nervous disposition, Tennyson endured years of despair. Even when the tide turned in 1850 Tennyson remained a stern critic of his contemporaries.

In Memoriam Alfred Tennyson 2022-02-12 Reprint of the original, first published in 1867. Alfred Tennyson Laurence W. Mazzeno 2004 The poet's reputation has weathered even the most vitriolic attempts to discredit both the man and his writings; and as criticism of the late twentieth century demonstrates, Tennyson's claim to pre-eminence among the Victorians is now unchallenged."

Tennyson and Victorian Periodicals Kathryn Ledbetter 2016-03-09 This is the first book-length study of Tennyson's record of publication in Victorian periodicals. Despite Tennyson's supposed hostility to periodicals, Ledbetter shows that he made a career-long habit of contributing to them and in the process revealed not only his willingness to promote his career but also his status as a highly valued commodity. Tennyson published more than sixty poems in serial publications, from his debut as a Cambridge prize-winning poet with "Timbuctoo" in the *Cambridge Chronicle and Journal* to his last public composition as Poet Laureate with "The Death of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale" in *The Nineteenth Century*. In addition, poems such as "The Charge of the Light Brigade" were shaped by his reading of newspapers. Ledbetter explores the ironies and tensions created by Tennyson's attitudes toward publishing in Victorian periodicals and the

undeniable benefits to his career. She situates the poet in an interdependent commodity relationship with periodicals, viewing his individual poems as textual modules embedded in a page of meaning inscribed by the periodical's history, the poet's relationship with the periodical's readers, an image sharing the page whether or not related to the poem, and cultural contexts that create new meanings for Tennyson's work. Her book enriches not only our understanding of Tennyson's relationship to periodical culture but the textual implications of a poem's relationship with other texts on a periodical page and the meanings available to specific groups of readers targeted by individual periodicals.

Alfred Lord Tennyson's 'In Memoriam' Anna Barton 2012-03-05 Introduces Tennyson's famous elegy to first-time readers, students and teachers of the poem.

Tennyson and Mid-Victorian Publishing Jim Cheshire 2017-02-17 This book examines how Tennyson's career was mediated, organised and directed by the publishing industry. Founded on neglected archival material, it examines the scale and distribution of Tennyson's book sales in Britain and America, the commercial logic of publishing poetry, and how illustrated gift books and visual culture both promoted and interrogated the Poet Laureate and his life. Major publishers had become disillusioned with poetry by the time that Edward Moxon founded his business in 1830 but by the mid-1860s, his firm presided over a resurgence in poetry based on Tennyson's work. Moxon not only orchestrated Tennyson's rise to fame but was a major influence on how the Victorian public experienced the poetry of the Romantic period. This study reevaluates his crucial role, and examines how he repackaged poetry for the Victorian public.

The Poetic and Dramatic Works of Alfred Lord Tennyson ; with One Hundred and Twenty-seven Illustrations Alfred Tennyson Baron Tennyson 1899

The Works of Alfred Tennyson Alfred Tennyson Baron Tennyson 1875
Tennyson 1967

The Palgrave Literary Dictionary of Tennyson V. Purton 2010-10-20 Tennyson is the most important English poet of the Victorian

age. He knew its key figures and was deeply involved in its science, religion, philosophy and politics. The Palgrave Literary Dictionary for the first time gives easily accessible information, under more than 400 headings, on his poetry, his circle, the period and its contexts.

Tennyson's Rapture Cornelia D. J. Pearsall 2008-01-29 This book explores Tennyson's representation of rapture as a radical mechanism of transformation--theological, social, political, or personal--and as a figure for critical processes in his own poetics. Offering a new approach to reading Victorian dramatic monologues, Pearsall probes the complex aims of these performances, showing how speakers' ambitions are both articulated in, and attained through, their consequential speech.

The Princess Alfred Lord Tennyson 2021-01-12 The Princess (1847) is a poem by British poet Alfred, Lord Tennyson. Written before Tennyson was named Poet Laureate, the poem addresses accusations from critics that the poet refused to write on serious subjects, as well as the founding of Queen's College, London, the first college for women in Britain. Despite its comedic tone and somewhat critical outlook, the poem is seen as an important early work dedicated to exploring the concerns of the burgeoning feminist movement. Unable to find the princess Ida, a young prince seeks the council of her father, King Gama, in order to locate his young fiancée. The king tells him that Ida has fled to a distant retreat, where she has founded a university for women and forsaken the ways of men. Joined by his friends Cyril and Florian, the prince disguises himself as a woman and journeys in search of Ida. The three enroll as students at her university, learning its lessons and absorbing its goals for equality between men and women. As the prince grows close to Ida, he struggles to hide his true identity from her, and is eventually forced to flee. Captured, he is held by the princess while King Gama and his father threaten to go to war over his release. As Ida prepares for battle, the prince and Florian manage to escape, returning home to prepare for conflict with Ida and her brothers. The Princess is a serio-comic poem which dramatizes the goals of the early feminist movement while examining the institution of marriage and the highly gendered nature of education and

opportunity in Britain. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Alfred, Lord Tennyson's *The Princess* is a classic of English literature reimagined for modern readers.

Tennyson Elisabeth Luther Cary 1898

Lord Alfred Tennyson John D. Jump 2013-10-31 First Published in 1995. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Tennyson and Geology Michelle Geric 2017-12-13 This book offers new interpretations of Tennyson's major poems along-side contemporary geology, and specifically Charles Lyell's *Principles of Geology* (1830-3). Employing various approaches - from close readings of both the poetic and geological texts, historical contextualisation and the application of Bakhtin's concept of dialogism - the book demonstrates not only the significance of geology for Tennyson's poetry, but the vital import of Tennyson's poetics in explicating the implications of geology for the nineteenth century and beyond. Gender ideologies in *The Princess* (1847) are read via High Miller's geology, while the writings of Lyell and other contemporary geologist, comparative anatomists and language theorists are examined along-side *In Memoriam* (1851) and *Maud* (1855). The book argues that Tennyson's experimentation with Lyell's geology produced a remarkable 'uniformitarian' poetics that is best understood via Bakhtinian theory; a poetics that reveals the seminal role methodologies in geology played in the development of divisions between science and culture, and that also, quite profoundly, anticipates the crisis in language later associated with the linguistic turn of the twentieth century.

Transatlantic Literature and Author Love in the Nineteenth Century Paul Westover

2016-09-22 This book is about Anglo-American literary heritage. It argues that readers on both sides of the Atlantic shaped the contours of international 'English' in the 1800s, expressing love for books and authors in a wide range of media and social practices. It highlights how, in the wake of American independence, the affection bestowed on authors who became international objects of celebration and commemoration was a major force in the

invention of transnational 'English' literature, the popular canon defined by shared language and tradition. While love as such is difficult to quantify and recover, the records of such affection survive not just in print, but also in other media: in monuments, in architecture, and in the ephemera of material culture. Thus, this collection brings into view a wide range of nineteenth-century expressions of love for literature and its creators.

Alfred Lord Tennyson's 'In Memoriam' Anna Barton 2012-03-05 Introduces Tennyson's famous elegy to first-time readers, students and teachers of the poem. This guide takes readers through Tennyson's elegy, providing:* The full text of the poem* Information about its cultural, historical and literary contexts* Four different reading strategies for approaching the text* Suggested seminar activities, assessments and module outlines for teachers and lecturersIn Memoriam is one of the most famous and influential poems of the 19th century. Composed over nearly three decades and spanning over 100 sections, it is one of the longest elegies in the English language. It is at once a deeply personal description of grief and a wide-ranging discussion of its age."e;

Tennyson's Language Donald S. Hair 2015-02-01 The study of language was central to the thinking of Tennyson and his circle of friends. The period of his education was a time of interest in the subject, as a new form of philology became widely known and accepted in Britain. In this study, Donald S. Hair discusses Tennyson's own view of language, and sets them in the context of the language theories of his day. The scope of the book is broad. Hair draws upon a wide range of Tennyson's poetry, from a quatrain he wrote at the age of eight to an 'anthem-speech' he wrote at the age of eighty-two, and pays particular attention to two major works: In Memoriam and Idylls of the King. He explores these in relation to the two theoretical traditions Tennyson inherited. One is derived from Locke and the language theory set out in Book III of An Essay Concerning Human Understanding, the other from Coleridge and the language theory of what Mill called the 'Germano-Coleridgian' tradition. He goes back to Plato's Cratylus and Aristotle's On Interpretation, and forward to the continental

philology introduced into England by Tennyson's friends, Kemble and Trench, among others. Finally, he links Tennyson's language to thinkers such as Whewell, Hallam, and Maurice, who are not in themselves philologists but who make language part of their concerns--and Whewell was Tennyson's tutor, Hallam and Maurice his friends. Hair offers a significant contribution to the development of linguistic theory in Britain while also providing some close readings of key passages of Tennyson's work and examinations of the poet's faith and views of society.

The Poetic and Dramatic Works of Alfred Lord Tennyson Alfred Tennyson Baron

Tennyson 1899

Victorian Celebrity Culture and Tennyson's Circle C. Boyce 2013-10-31 Tennyson experienced at first hand the all-pervasive nature of celebrity culture. It caused him to retreat from the eyes of the world. This book delineates Tennyson's reluctant celebrity and its effects on his writings, on his coterie of famous and notable friends and on the ever-expanding, media-led circle of Tennyson's admirers.

The poetical works of Alfred Tennyson. [Vol.8,9 are of the 1878 ed. With] The dramatic works [&c.]. Alfred Tennyson (1st baron.) 1879

Literary Digest: a Repository of Contemporaneous Thought and Research as Presented in the Periodical Literature of the World Edward Jewitt Wheeler 1912

Tennyson and Tradition Robert Pattison 1979 Here is an analysis of Tennyson's major poetry that clarifies the poet's relationship to the artistic traditions he so extensively exploited and so radically modified. It is a portrait of Tennyson as manipulator, not mere borrower, of forms. Tennyson and Tradition traces the threads that at the same time unite Tennyson's work and tie it to the traditions the poet believed he had inherited. Pattison shows why Tennyson considered the venerable idyll form a fitting vehicle for his modern portraits--above all the Idylls of the King. Analysis of In Memoriam brings further understanding of Tennyson's poetic credo.

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