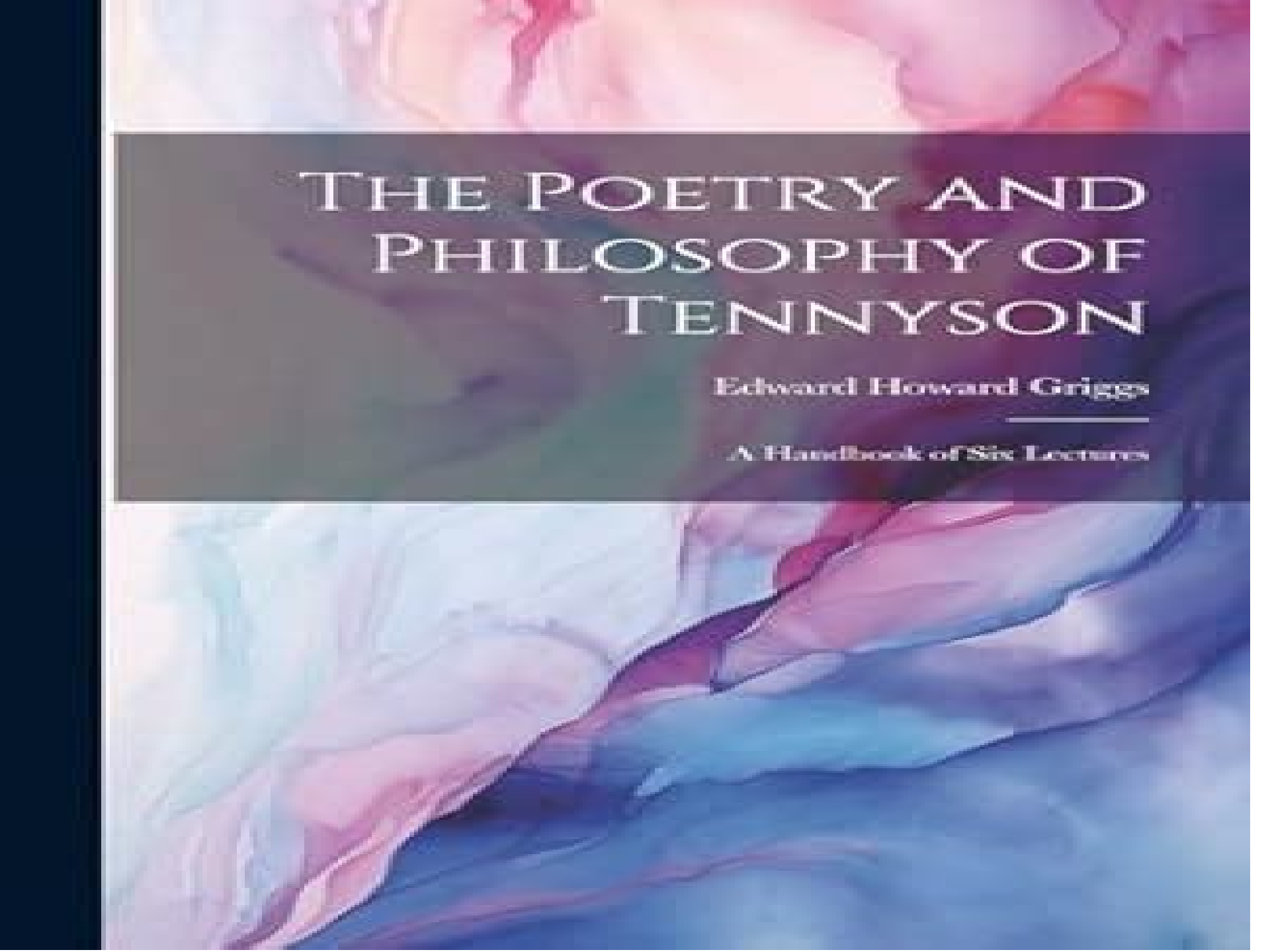




THE POETRY AND PHILOSOPHY OF TENNYSON

Edward Howard Griggs

A Handbook of Six Lectures

Poetry Philosophy Of Tennyson

Francis Ethelbert Louis Priestley



Poetry Philosophy Of Tennyson:

The Poetry and Philosophy of Tennyson Edward Howard Griggs, 1906 The Poetry and Philosophy of Tennyson Edward Howard Griggs, 2015-07-10 Excerpt from *The Poetry and Philosophy of Tennyson A Handbook of Six Lectures Crossing the Bar* Sunset and evening star And one clear call for me And may there be no moaning of the bar When I put out to sea But such a tide as moving seems asleep Too full for sound and foam When that which drew from out the boundless deep Turns again home Twilight and evening bell And after that the dark And may there be no sadness of farewell When I embark For tho from out our bourne of Time and Place The flood may bear me far I hope to see my Pilot face to face When I have crost the bar Tennyson About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works **Tennyson: Poet, Philosopher, Idealist** John Cuming Walters, 1893 **POETRY & PHILOSOPHY OF TENNYSON** Edward Howard 1868-1951 Griggs, 2016-08-29 *Tennyson Poet, Philosopher, Idealist* J. Cuming Walters, 2015-07-11 Excerpt from *Tennyson Poet Philosopher Idealist Studies of the Life Work and Teaching of the Poet Laureate* Lest misunderstanding should arise it is perhaps as well that I should explain at the outset that I have not attempted to supply a biography of the late Lord Tennyson I have given prominence to his literary career and preference to those facts which illustrated the literary side of his character Believing as I do in the far reaching and permanent effects of early environment I have recounted with some detail the events of Tennyson s youth but in succeeding chapters I have only casually caught up the main threads of his personal history Each chapter is a separate and complete study of some phase of Tennyson s work and I have particularly endeavoured to deal adequately with his religion philosophy and politics Some doubtful points I hope to have set at rest by undertaking original investigations and by careful reference to standard authorities The criticisms of Tennyson s contemporaries especially those of his youth are quoted at some length because of their interest and value I have not however deemed it necessary in a work of this kind to repeat for the thousandth time the small talk of which great men are so often the victims and I must ask pardon in advance of those readers who do not find in these pages a full and true account of Tennyson s sayings and doings in private life About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections

successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works *The Broadview Anthology of Victorian Poetry and Poetic Theory: Concise Edition* Thomas J. Collins, Vivienne J. Rundle, 2000-03-15

The Broadview Anthology of Victorian Poetry and Poetic Theory Concise Edition is less than half the length of the full anthology but preserves the main principles of the larger work A number of longer poems such as Tennyson's In Memoriam are included in their entirety there are generous selections from the work of all major poets and a representative selection of other work the work of Victorian women poets features very prominently and a substantial selection of poetic theory is included to round out the volume **The Broadview Anthology of Victorian Poetry and Poetic Theory** Thomas J. Collins, Vivienne J. Rundle, 1999-08-17

The Broadview Anthology of Victorian Poetry and Poetic Theory is the most comprehensive collection of poetry from the period ever published Included are generous selections from the work of all major poets and a representation of the work of virtually every poet of significance from Thomas Ashe at the beginning of the era to Charlotte Mew at its end The work of Victorian women poets features very prominently with extensive selections not only from canonical poets such as Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Christina Rossetti but also from poets such as Augusta Webster for which high claims have recently been made by critics The anthology reflects and will contribute to the ongoing reassessment of the canon that is central to English Studies today in all sixty six poets are represented The editors have included complete works wherever feasible including the complete texts of Tennyson's In Memoriam and of a number of other long poems A headnote by the editors introduces the work of each poet and each selection has been newly annotated The inclusion of twenty five selections of the poetic theory from the period is an important feature rounding out the anthology This anthology is also available in a concise edition **Philosophical Approaches to Literature** William E. Cain, 1984

This volume presents eleven new essays that reveal how significant nineteenth and twentieth century writers have drawn from and in some cases opposed major trends in philosophy Essays in this collection deal with Tennyson Coleridge Woolf Faulkner De Quincey Beckett romance as a genre the state of contemporary literary theory as shaped by the writings of Wittgenstein Ricoeur and Derrida and other topics The Poet as Philosopher Douglas Waples, Ernest Carl Wagner, Mabel Dodge Holmes, Melvin Gillison Rigg, Percy Van Dyke Shelly, Sadie Tanner Mossell, 1921 **The Artistry and Tradition of Tennyson's Battle Poetry** Timothy J. Lovelace, 2004-03-01

Many readers are aware of Alfred Tennyson's treatment of legendary battles in such poems as Boadicea The Revenge Battle of Brunanburh and Achilles over the Trench Yet among Tennyson's most neglected works are his first battle poems pieces that reflect the poet's immersion in the literature of the heroic age J Timothy Lovelace argues that Tennyson's war poems reflect image patterns of the Illiad and Aeneid and reinvigorate the heroic ethos that informs these and other ancient texts Highlighting the heroic aspects of Maud and the Idylls of the King this book shows that Tennyson's early grounding in the Homeric tradition greatly influenced his later celebrated work on martial subjects **The Discourse of Self in Victorian Poetry** E. Warwick Slinn, 1991-06-18

Written by

the author of *Browning and the Fictions of Identity* this is a study of the discourse of self in Victorian poetry **The Poet as Philosopher** Mabel Dodge Holmes, 1921 **Theme and Symbol in Tennyson's Poems to 1850** Clyde de L. Ryals, 2016-11-11 One of Keats finest sonnets begins Much have I traveled yet Keats traveled very little only to Italy where he died Shelley also an introspective and intellectual dabbled in politics often with a comic effect and although he could not swim he was devoted to sailing Wordsworth marched to France praising the Revolution which he later regretted Coleridge wandered to Germany and German metaphysics Later he created the Ancient Mariner which is the mythic centerpiece of the Romantic period Each of these poets feels that the occupation of a poet demand a dedication to a life of action as well as inward discovery Consequently the image of the journey with its double reference to natural and psychic realities is one of the unifying motifs of nineteenth century poetry Alfred Tennyson the author claims was one of the last poets able to make both voyages but he could only do so with great effort and at great expense By nature introspective he found the life of the mind far more appealing than the life of action yet he knew like Milton and Keats before him that great poetry demands the voyage without as well as the voyage within His early poetry then is concerned with the pull of the two voyages and thus it becomes in Arnold's worlds the dialogue of the mind with itself There is for modern readers something intensely interesting about such a divided personality for we see in Tennyson almost the same dilemma that faces contemporary artists Often when we read his poems we feel that Tennyson is of our age But then at times he seems as remote from us as Bishop Wilberforce and his anti Darwin fulminations What then is there about Tennyson that makes him appear so modern and yet so dated The answer is not easily given although this has been one of the primary concerns of Tennyson's critics In this book the author shows how Tennyson became the mental voyager exploring both the inner and outer worlds and further how in making the two voyages he followed the pattern of development of other Romantic artists of the nineteenth century He examines certain themes and images in Tennyson's early verse which in their frequent recurrence attain symbolic status and by doing so he shows that there is a very clear cut pattern in Tennyson's poetry one which is repeated time and again throughout the poet's work to 1850 **Language and Structure in Tennyson's Poetry** Francis Ethelbert Louis Priestley, 1973 **Studies of a Biographer** Leslie Stephen, 1907 Of Philosophy in the Poets James Hutchison Stirling, 1885 **The Poet's Mind** Gregory Tate, 2012-11-08 The Poet's Mind is a major study of how Victorian poets thought and wrote about the human mind It argues that Victorian poets inheriting from their Romantic forerunners the belief that subjective thoughts and feelings were the most important materials for poetry used their writing both to give expression to mental processes and to scrutinise and analyse those processes In this volume Gregory Tate considers why and how psychological analysis became an increasingly important element of poetic theory and practice in the mid nineteenth century a time when the discipline of psychology was emerging alongside the growing recognition that the workings of the mind might be understood using the analytical methods of science The writings of Victorian poets often show an awareness of this

psychology but at the same time the language and tone of their psychological verse and especially their ambivalent use of terms such as brain mind and soul voice an unresolved tension felt throughout Victorian culture between scientific theories of psychology and metaphysical or religious accounts of selfhood The Poet's Mind considers the poetry of Browning Tennyson Arnold Clough and George Eliot offering detailed readings of several major Victorian poems and presenting new evidence of their authors interest in contemporary psychological theory Ranging across lyric verse epic poetry and the dramatic monologue the book explores the ways in which poetry simultaneously drew on resisted and contributed to the spread of scientific theories of mind in Victorian Britain

The Idea of Infancy in Nineteenth-Century British Poetry D.B. Ruderman, 2016-04-28 This book radically refigures the conceptual and formal significance of childhood in nineteenth century English poetry By theorizing infancy as a poetics as well as a space of continual beginning Ruderman shows how it allowed poets access to inchoate uncanny and mutable forms of subjectivity and art While recent historicist studies have documented the freshness of experience childhood confers on 19th century poetry and culture this book draws on new formalist and psychoanalytic perspectives to rethink familiar concepts such as immortality the sublime and the death drive as well as forms and genres such as the pastoral the ode and the ballad Ruderman establishes that infancy emerges as a unique structure of feeling simultaneously with new theories of lyric poetry at the end of the eighteenth century He then explores the intertwining of poetic experimentation and infancy in Wordsworth Anna Barbauld Blake Coleridge Erasmus Darwin Sara Coleridge Shelley Matthew Arnold Tennyson and Augusta Webster Each chapter addresses and analyzes a specific moment in a writers work moments of tenderness or mourning birth or death physical or mental illness when infancy is analogized eulogized or theorized Moving between canonical and archival materials and combining textual and inter textual reading metrical and prosodic analysis and post Freudian psychoanalytic theory the book shows how poetic engagements with infancy anticipate psychoanalytic and phenomenological i.e. modern ways of being in the world Ultimately Ruderman suggests that it is not so much that we return to infancy as that infancy returns obsessively compulsively in us This book shows how by tracking changing attitudes towards the idea of infancy one might also map the emotional political and aesthetic terrain of nineteenth century culture It will be of interest to scholars in the areas of British romanticism and Victorianism as well as 19th century American literature and culture histories of childhood and representations of the child from art historical cultural studies and literary perspectives D B Ruderman's *The Idea of Infancy in Nineteenth Century British Poetry* Romanticism Subjectivity Form is an interesting contribution to this field and it manages to bring a new perspective to our understanding of Romantic era and Victorian representations of infancy and childhood a supremely exciting book that will be a key work for generations of readers of nineteenth century poetry Isobel Armstrong Birkbeck University of London Victorian Studies 59 4

[The Philosophical Breakfast Club](#) Laura J. Snyder, 2012-01-17 A fascinating book about the way four geniuses at Cambridge University revolutionized modern science Newsweek The Philosophical

Breakfast Club recounts the life and work of four men who met as students at Cambridge University Charles Babbage John Herschel William Whewell and Richard Jones Recognizing that they shared a love of science as well as good food and drink they began to meet on Sunday mornings to talk about the state of science in Britain and the world at large Inspired by the great 17th century scientific reformer and political figure Francis Bacon another former student of Cambridge the Philosophical Breakfast Club plotted to bring about a new scientific revolution And to a remarkable extent they succeeded even in ways they never intended Historian of science and philosopher Laura J Snyder exposes the political passions religious impulses friendships rivalries and love of knowledge and power that drove these extraordinary men Whewell who not only invented the word scientist but also founded the fields of crystallography mathematical economics and the science of tides Babbage a mathematical genius who invented the modern computer Herschel who mapped the skies of the Southern Hemisphere and contributed to the invention of photography and Jones a curate who shaped the science of economics were at the vanguard of the modernization of science This absorbing narrative of people science and ideas chronicles the intellectual revolution inaugurated by these men one that continues to mold our understanding of the world around us and of our place within it Drawing upon the voluminous correspondence between the four men over the fifty years of their work Laura J Snyder shows how friendship worked to spur the men on to greater accomplishments and how it enabled them to transform science and help create the modern world The lives and works of these men come across as fit for Masterpiece Theatre Wall Street Journal Snyder succeeds famously in evoking the excitement variety and wide open sense of possibility of the scientific life in 19th century Britain splendidly evoked in this engaging book American Scientist This fine book is as wide ranging and anecdotal as excited and exciting as those long ago Sunday morning conversations at Cambridge The Philosophical Breakfast Club forms a natural successor to Jenny Uglow's The Lunar Men and Richard Holmes's The Age of Wonder Washington Post [The Philosophical Review](#) Jacob Gould Schurman, James Edwin Creighton, Frank Thilly, Gustavus Watts Cunningham, 1918 An international journal of general philosophy

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