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Ideas about sexuality and gender roles in late-Victorian England were filled with paradox. Purity in both sexes was idealized, and yet prostitution was practically ignored. In the Victorian home, sex was never mentioned, while a flood of handbooks and pamphlets on the subject reached the public every day. New Women, who desired "sexual freedom," professed a profoundly ascetic philosophy, and men who sympathized with the feminist cause argued their case in terms blatantly misogynistic. Studied within the context of these paradoxes, the novels of Thomas Hardy and George Gissing elaborate and expose the problems of male identity and the contradictions inherent in Victorian versions of masculine ideology.

Both Hardy and Gissing dramatize the tensions in Victorian masculinity by describing men who are emotionally and psychologically entrapped by the roles they impose upon themselves. Because of feminist agitation at the turn of the century and increasing economic instability, the dynamic self—the unique and animated psyche of the male character—is suspended at a crucial point of change. Hardy and Gissing create characters who use stereotypic masculine roles as a substitute for the genuine and troublesome "New Man," whose needs and fears are often even more baffling to himself than are those of the formidable New Woman. They see the weaknesses and contradictions inherent in these stereotypes and raise complex questions about gender, identity, and the relations between men and women.

Four specific male types are identified and analyzed in close readings of eight

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