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*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



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