



# A Preface to Hardy

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*A Preface to Hardy* Merryn Williams, 2018-10-08 A Preface to Hardy remains the best introduction to one of the most important and popular writers in English literature. The first section concentrates on Hardy the man and outlines the intellectual and cultural context in which he lived. The author then moves on to examine a wide range of Hardy's work with particular reference to *The Mayor of Casterbridge*. There is new material on Hardy's short stories and their relation to the major novels and on *The Dynasts* which accompanies a study of a range of Hardy's other poetry. *A Preface to Hardy* Merryn Williams, 1979 **Thomas Hardy's Personal Writings** H. Orel, 2016-01-12 Thomas Hardy's Personal Writings is an informative book and a superlatively well edited one. Professor Orel has been generous in his inclusions, meticulous in his texts and thorough in his annotations. Anything that one is likely to want to read of Hardy's occasional prose is here and what is not here is carefully described in an annotated appendix. The book takes its place at once with Richard Purdy's bibliography as a standard, useful, trustworthy work in the library of essential Hardy scholarship. *Times Literary Supplement* these essays certainly deserve to be much better known. Raymond Williams, *Guardian* The Prefaces Henry James, 2024-03-28 The Cambridge Edition of the Complete Fiction of Henry James provides for the first time a scholarly edition of a major writer whose work continues to be read, quoted, adapted and studied. James wrote the eighteen Prefaces included in this volume to accompany the revised selective New York Edition of his novels and tales, 1907-9. They are unique and various writings at once: a digest of James's critical principles; an unsystematic treatise on fiction theory; an account of his rereading and revision of his own work; an oblique autobiography of the writing life; and a public performance of authorial identity. This is the first scholarly edition of the Prefaces and includes a detailed contextual introduction, a full textual history, and extensive explanatory notes. It will be of value to researchers, scholars, and advanced students of Henry James and of 19th and 20th century British and American literature and book history. Hardy's Poetic Vision in The Dynasts Susan Dean, 2015-03-08 Susan Dean uses Hardy's own metaphor, the diorama of a dream, to interpret *The Dynasts*, his largest and last major composition. She shows that the poem presents a model of the human mind. In that mind is enacted an event, the war with Napoleon, and simultaneously the watching of that event. The author provides a reading of the poem in visual, dramatic terms, using the diorama stage as the vehicle for the poet's field of vision. She then defines various visual dimensions, the relationships between them, and the various ways in which they can be seen and understood. Her interpretation draws on Hardy's autobiography and critical essays. Originally published in 1977, *The Princeton Legacy Library* uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905. **Thomas**

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**An Introduction to the Uncertainty Principle** Sundaram Thangavelu, 2012-12-06 In 1932 Norbert Wiener gave a series of lectures on Fourier analysis at the University of Cambridge One result of Wiener s visit to Cambridge was his well known text The Fourier Integral and Certain of its Applications another was a paper by G H Hardy in the 1933 Journal of the London Mathematical Society As Hardy says in the introduction to this paper This note originates from a remark of Prof N Wiener to the effect that a  $f$  and  $g$  cannot both be very small The pair of transforms which follow give the most precise interpretation possible of Wiener s remark Hardy s own statement of his results lightly paraphrased is as follows in which  $f$  is an integrable function on the real line and  $f$  is its Fourier transform  $x \in \mathbb{R}$  If  $f$  and  $g$  are both  $O(x^{-1/2})$  for large  $x$  and some  $m$  then each is a finite linear combination of Hermite functions In particular if  $f$  and  $g$  are  $O(x^{-1/2})$  both  $O(e^{-x^2/2})$  then  $f = g = 0$  where  $A$  is a constant and if one  $O(x^{-1/2})$  is  $O(e^{-x^2/2})$  then both are null

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**Novel Relations** Alicia Mireles Christoff,2022-05-17 The first comprehensive look at how Victorian fiction and British psychoanalysis shaped each other Novel Relations engages twentieth century post Freudian British psychoanalysis in an unprecedented way as literary theory Placing the writing of figures like D W Winnicott W R Bion Michael and Enid Balint Joan Riviere Paula Heimann and Betty Joseph in conversation with canonical Victorian fiction Alicia Christoff reveals just how much object relations can teach us about how and why we read These thinkers illustrate the ever shifting impact our relations with others have on the psyche and help us see how literary figures characters narrators authors and other readers shape and structure us too For Christoff novels are charged relational fields Closely reading novels by George Eliot and Thomas Hardy Christoff shows that traditional understandings of Victorian fiction change when we fully recognize the object relations of reading It is not by chance that British psychoanalysis illuminates underappreciated aspects of Victorian fiction so vibrantly Victorian novels shaped modern psychoanalytic theories of psyche and relationality including the eclipsing of empire and race in the construction of subject Relational reading opens up both Victorian fiction and psychoanalysis to wider political and postcolonial dimensions while prompting a closer engagement with work in such areas as critical race theory and gender and sexuality studies The first book to examine at length the connections between British psychoanalysis and Victorian fiction Novel Relations describes the impact of literary form on readers and on twentieth and twenty first century theories of the subject **Incorporation, Authorship, and**

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**Pockets of Change** Jane Stadler,Peta Mitchell,Adam Atkinson,Tricia Hopton,2011-04-29 The twelve essays collected in Pockets of Change locate adaptation within a framework of two overlapping if not simultaneous creative processes on the one hand adaptation is to be understood as an acknowledged transposition of an existing source that is the process of adapting from on the other hand adaption is also a process of purposeful shifting and evolving of creative practices in response to external factors including but not limited to other creative works in other words the process of adapting to This book explores adaptation then as an active practice of repetition and as a reactive process of development or evolution The essays also extend beyond the production transformation and interpretation of texts to interrogate the values and practices at work in cultural transition and transformation during periods of social and historical change Collectively the papers theorize adaptation by taking on three tasks first to examine the conditions under which the two processes of adaptation operate second to give an account of the space and moment in which the processes unfold the pockets of the title and finally to examine what emerges from pockets of adaptation While adapting from and adapting to are both processes that appear to preclude innovation in the way that they acknowledge and depend on external sources Pockets of Change demonstrates that adaptation is productive It not only references prior texts attitudes practices and media but it also invites us to re visit the past and to re think the present in new ways potentially giving narrative space to muted or occluded voices This book therefore brings together an innovative and varied range of approaches to interpretations and uses of adaptation challenging the assumption that an adaptation is simply either a re make or the act of turning one medium into another Adaptation then names not only the means by which texts are transformed but also the space in which that transformation takes place T

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*The Art of Uncertainty* Daniel Williams, 2024-03-07 Daniel Williams shows how, in a profoundly numerical age, Victorian novels imagined thought and action in the face of uncertainty.

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