

THE EVOLUTIONARY SELF

Hardy , Forster , Lawrence



ROGER EBBATSON

Evolutionary Self Hardy Forster Lawrence

George Levine



Evolutionary Self Hardy Forster Lawrence:

The Evolutionary Self Roger Ebbatson,1982 *Thomas Hardy's Novel Universe* Pamela Gossin,2017-03-02 In this the first book length study of astronomy in Hardy s writing historian of science and literary scholar Pamela Gossin brings the analytical tools of both disciplines to bear as she offers unexpected and sophisticated readings of seven novels that enrich Darwinian and feminist perspectives on his work extend formalist evaluations of his achievement as a writer and provide fresh interpretations of enigmatic passages and scenes In an elegantly crafted introduction Gossin draws together the shared critical values and methods of literary studies and the history of science to articulate a hybrid model of scholarly interpretation and analysis that promotes cross disciplinary compassion and understanding within the current contention of the science culture wars She then situates Hardy s own deeply interdisciplinary knowledge of astronomy and cosmology within both literary and scientific traditions from the ancient world through the Victorian era Gossin offers insightful new assessments of *A Pair of Blue Eyes* *Far from the Madding Crowd* *The Return of the Native* *Two on a Tower* *The Woodlanders* *Tess of the D Urbervilles* and *Jude the Obscure* arguing that Hardy s personal synthesis of ancient and modern astronomy with mythopoetic and scientific cosmologies enabled him to write as a literary cosmologist for the post Darwinian world The profound new myths that comprise Hardy s novel universe can be read as a sustained set of literary thought experiments by which he critiques the possibilities limitations and dangers of living out the storylines that such imaginative cosmologies project for his time and ours *The Evolutionary Self* Roger Ebbatson,1982 Ebbatson demonstrates with considerable originality and effectiveness the impact of Darwin s theories on all of Hardy s novels as well as some of his poetry and of Herbert Spencer s theories especially on *The Return of the Native* **D.H. Lawrence's Australia** David Game,2016-03-09 The first full length account of D H Lawrence s rich engagement with a country he found both fascinating and frustrating D H Lawrence s *Australia* focuses on the philosophical anthropological and literary influences that informed the utopian and regenerative visions that characterise so much of Lawrence s work David Game gives particular attention to the four novels and one novella published between 1920 and 1925 what Game calls Lawrence s Australian period shedding new light on Lawrence s attitudes towards Australia in general and more specifically towards Australian Aborigines women and colonialism He revisits key aspects of Lawrence s development as a novelist and thinker including the influence of Darwin and Lawrence s rejection of eugenics Christianity psychoanalysis and science While Game concentrates on the Australian novels such as *Kangaroo* and *The Boy in the Bush* he also uncovers the Australian elements in a range of other works including Lawrence s last novel *Lady Chatterley s Lover* Lawrence lived in Australia for just three months but as Game shows it played a significant role in his quest for a way of life that would enable regeneration of the individual in the face of what Lawrence saw as the moral collapse of modern industrial civilisation after the outbreak of World War I **D.H. Lawrence and Survival** Ronald Granofsky,2003-05-21 Granofsky shows that Lawrence s deliberate use of Darwinian elements in his

narrative strategy occurred at a time when he was increasingly concerned about survival both personally due to illness and as an artist. The result in his fiction is a subtext in which his anxieties are projected onto female characters and the evolution of his writing is frustrated by unresolved emotional conflicts. Through new readings of the major fiction of Lawrence's transitional period, Granofsky demonstrates that Lawrence's deterioration as a writer and the misogyny of his later work was primarily the result of a deliberate effort on his part to move the ideological yardsticks of his fiction. **D. H. Lawrence's**

Australia Dr David Game, 2015-08-28 In this first full length account of D H Lawrence's rich engagement with a country he found both fascinating and frustrating, Game examines how Australia informed the utopian and regenerative visions that characterize so much of Lawrence's work. He sheds new light on Lawrence's attitudes towards Australian Aborigines, women and colonialism, and revisits key aspects of Lawrence's development as a novelist and thinker. **Darwinism as Religion**

Michael Ruse, 2016-09-15 The Darwinian Revolution: the change in thinking sparked by Charles Darwin's *On the Origin of Species*, which argued that all organisms including humans are the end product of a long, slow, natural process of evolution rather than the miraculous creation of an all-powerful God, is one of the truly momentous cultural events in Western Civilization. Darwinism as Religion is an innovative and exciting approach to this revolution through creative writing, showing how the theory of evolution as expressed by Darwin has from the first functioned as a secular religion. Drawing on a deep understanding of both the science and the history, Michael Ruse surveys the naturalistic thinking about the origins of organisms including the origins of humankind as portrayed in novels and in poetry, taking the story from its beginnings in the Age of Enlightenment in the 18th century right up to the present. He shows that contrary to the opinion of many historians of the era, there was indeed a revolution in thought and that the English naturalist Charles Darwin was at the heart of it. However, contrary also to what many think, this revolution was not primarily scientific as such, but more religious or metaphysical as people were taken from the secure world of the Christian faith into a darker, more hostile world of evolutionism. In a fashion unusual for the history of ideas, Ruse turns to the novelists and poets of the period for inspiration and information. His book covers a wide range of creative writers from novelists like Voltaire and poets like Erasmus Darwin in the eighteenth century through the nineteenth century with novelists including Elizabeth Gaskell, George Eliot, Thomas Hardy, Henry James and H G Wells, and poets including Robert Browning, Alfred Tennyson, Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson and Gerard Manley Hopkins, and on to the twentieth century with novelists including Edith Wharton, D H Lawrence, John Steinbeck, William Golding, Graham Greene, Ian McEwan and Marilynne Robinson, and poets including Robert Frost, Edna St Vincent Millay and Philip Appleman. Covering such topics as God, origins, humans, race, and class, morality, sexuality, and sin, and redemption, and written in an engaging manner and spiced with wry humor, *Darwinism as Religion* gives us an entirely fresh, engaging and provocative view of one of the cultural highpoints of Western thought. **Palgrave Advances in**

Thomas Hardy Studies P. Mallett, 2004-04-27 *Palgrave Advances in Thomas Hardy Studies* explores the key issues in the

ongoing and lively debate about Thomas Hardy's work as a novelist and poet. In twelve newly commissioned essays distinguished scholars from both sides of the Atlantic review, take issue with, and take forward the most recent and significant research on Thomas Hardy.

The Ashgate Research Companion to Thomas Hardy Rosemarie Morgan, 2016-03-23. In *The Ashgate Research Companion to Thomas Hardy* some of the most prominent Hardy specialists working today offer an overview of Hardy scholarship and suggest new directions in Hardy studies. The contributors cover virtually every area relevant to Hardy's fiction and poetry including philosophy, palaeontology, biography, science, film, popular culture, beliefs, gender, music, masculinity, tragedy, topography, psychology, metaphysics, illustration, bibliographical studies, and contemporary response. While several collections have surveyed the Hardy landscape, no previous volume has been composed especially for scholars and advanced graduate students. This companion is specially designed to aid original research on Hardy and serve as the critical basis for Hardy studies in the new millennium. Among the features are a comprehensive bibliography that includes not only works in English but, in acknowledgment of Hardy's explosion in popularity around the world, also works in languages other than English.

Dora Marsden and Early Modernism Bruce Clarke, 1996. Arguing that Marsden's contributions have been neglected and misunderstood, *Dora Marsden and Early Modernism* seeks to restore Marsden to her proper status as one of the major influences on modern British and American literature, as well as the early literary sensibilities of D. H. Lawrence, Ezra Pound, and William Carlos Williams.

Thomas Hardy and the Survivals of Time Andrew Radford, 2017-03-02. A systematic exploration of Thomas Hardy's imaginative assimilation of particular Victorian sciences, this study draws on and swells the widening current of scholarly attention now being paid to the cultural meanings compacted and released by the nascent sciences of man in the nineteenth century. Andrew Radford here situates Hardy's fiction and poetry in a context of the new sciences of humankind that evolved during the Victorian age to accommodate an immense range of literal and figurative excavations then taking place. Combining literary close readings with broad historical analyses, he explores Hardy's artistic response to geological, archaeological, and anthropological findings. In particular, he analyzes Hardy's lifelong fascination with the doctrine of survivals, a term coined by E. B. Tylor in *Primitive Culture* (1871) to denote customs, beliefs, and practices persisting in isolation from their original cultural context. Radford reveals how Hardy's subtle reworking of Tylor's doctrine offers a valuable insight into the interpenetration of science and literature during this period. An important aspect of Radford's research focuses on lesser-known periodical literature that grew out of a British amateur antiquarian tradition of the nineteenth century. His readings of Hardy's literary notebooks disclose the degree to which Hardy's own considerable scientific knowledge was shaped by the middlebrow periodical press. Thus *Thomas Hardy and the Survivals of Time* raises questions not only about the reception of scientific ideas but also the creation of nonspecialist forms of scientific discourse. This book represents a genuinely new perspective for Hardy studies.

A Companion to Thomas Hardy Keith Wilson, 2012-09-05. Through original essays from a distinguished team of international

scholars and Hardy specialists *A Companion to Thomas Hardy* provides a unique one volume resource which encompasses all aspects of Hardy's major novels short stories and poetry Informed by the latest in scholarly critical and theoretical debates from some of the world's leading Hardy scholars Reveals groundbreaking insights through examinations of Hardy's major novels short stories poetry and drama Explores Hardy's work in the context of the major intellectual and socio cultural currents of his time and assesses his legacy for subsequent writers **Thomas Hardy in Context** Phillip

Mallett, 2013-03-18 This collection covers the range of Thomas Hardy's works and their social and intellectual contexts providing a comprehensive introduction to Hardy's life and times Featuring short lively contributions from forty four international scholars the volume explores the processes by which Hardy the man became Hardy the published writer the changing critical responses to his work his response to the social and political challenges of his time his engagement with contemporary intellectual debate and his legacy in the twentieth century and after Emphasising the subtle and ongoing interaction between Hardy's life his creative achievement and the unique historical moment the collection also examines Hardy's relationship to such issues as class education folklore archaeology and anthropology evolution marriage and masculinity empire and the arts A valuable contextual reference for scholars of Victorian and modernist literature the collection will also prove accessible for the general reader of Hardy The Literary Notebooks of Thomas Hardy Thomas

Hardy, Lennart A Björk, 1985-04-19 **Thomas Hardy Reappraised** Keith Wilson, 2006-12-15 As a writer who achieved major eminence in both fiction and poetry and whose engagement with these genres encompassed the period of transition from Victorianism to Modernism Thomas Hardy 1840 1928 enjoys a unique position in English Literary History Michael Millgate University Professor of English Emeritus at the University of Toronto is widely recognized as the world's foremost Thomas Hardy scholar His contributions to the study of Hardy over more than three decades include his recently revisited biography the seven volume edition of Hardy's collected letters and the influential critical study *Thomas Hardy His Career as a Novelist* In *Thomas Hardy Reappraised* editor Keith Wilson pays tribute to Millgate's many contributions to Hardy studies by bringing together new work by fifteen of the world's most eminent Hardy scholars These essays address questions of biblical and literary allusiveness cultural historical and philosophical context narrative and poetic theory and practice as well as Hardy's place in the modern world and his influence on younger writers Together the contributors offer one of the most significant reappraisals of Hardy's work to have appeared since Michael Millgate helped to transform Hardy studies They offer graphic testimony to Hardy's enduring popularity and importance Contributors Pamela Dalziel Mary Rimmer Dennis Taylor Barbara Hardy U C Knoepfelmacher Marjorie Garson Ruth Bernard Yeazell Simon Gatrell J Hillis Miller George Levine Jeremy V Steele William W Morgan Samuel Hynes Norman Page W J Keith **Darwin the Writer** George

Levine, 2011-06-30 Charles Darwin's *On the Origin of Species* arguably the most important book written in English in the nineteenth century transformed the way we looked at the world It is usually assumed that this is because the idea of

evolution was so staggeringly powerful Prize winning author George Levine suggests that much of its influence was due in fact to its artistry to the way it was written Alive with metaphor vivid descriptions twists hesitations personal exclamations and humour the prose is imbued with the sorts of tensions ambivalences and feelings characteristic of great literature Although it is certainly a work of science the Origin is equally a work of literature at home in the company of celebrated Victorian novels such as Middlemarch and Bleak House books that give us a unique yet recognisable sense of what the world is really like while not being literally true Darwin s enormous cultural success Levine contends depended as much on the construction of his argument and the nature of his language as it did on the power of his ideas and his evidence By challenging the dominant reading of his work this impassioned and energetic book gives us a Darwin who is comic rather than tragic ebullient rather than austere and who takes delight in the wild and fluid entanglement of things **Modernism and the Culture of Efficiency** Evelyn Cobley,2009-01-01 Cobley s close readings of modernist British fiction by writers as diverse as Aldous Huxley Joseph Conrad and E M Forster identify characters whose attitudes and behaviour patterns indirectly manifest cultural anxieties that can be traced to the conflicted logic of efficiency Thomas Hardy and Animals Anna West,2017-04-19 Thomas Hardy and Animals looks at creatures in Hardy s novels examining human animal boundaries debated by the Victorian scientific and philosophical communities *Julian Huxley, Evolutionism and the History of Transhumanism* Ingrid Dunér,2025-03-18 The evolutionary biologist Julian Huxley 1887 1975 attempted to promote a religion for the future which he would come to refer to as Transhumanism Transhumanism was an attempt to unite a more traditional humanistic view of the human as containing some form of core essence or potential with an evolutionary point of view of humans as a work in progress Before humans natural selection had been responsible for the transformation of life Through its ordering principles and through chance it had given rise to humankind which had ushered in a new phase of evolution Humanity stood on the threshold of yet another critical point in evolution The consciously purposive phase of evolution This open access book explores the history of transhumanism by analyzing how Julian Huxley s transhumanism develops and why it does at this particular point in time by placing it firmly within the context of his specific scientific and sociopolitical milieu starting roughly in the interwar years and stretching over the Second World War to the 1970s Continuing the study then focuses on the new transhumanists of the 1970s 1980s and 1990s and investigates continuity in mode of thinking contributing to a more coherent understanding of transhumanism its history and of modern projects of human enhancement The book captures how scientific and technological development in relation to society and social order shapes images and expectations of the future and of what future is desirable *English Fiction and the Evolution of Language, 1850-1914* Will Abberley,2015-05-27 Victorian science changed language from a tool into a natural phenomenon evolving independently of its speakers Will Abberley explores how science and fiction interacted in imagining different stories of language evolution Popular narratives of language progress clashed with others of decay and degeneration Furthermore the blurring of

language evolution with biological evolution encouraged Victorians to re imagine language as a mixture of social convention and primordial instinct Abberley argues that fiction by authors such as Charles Kingsley Thomas Hardy and H G Wells not only reflected these intellectual currents but also helped to shape them Genres from utopia to historical romance supplied narrative models for generating thought experiments in the possible pasts and futures of language Equally fiction that explored the instinctive roots of language intervened in debates about language standardisation and scientific objectivity These textual readings offer new perspectives on twenty first century discussions about language evolution and the language of science

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