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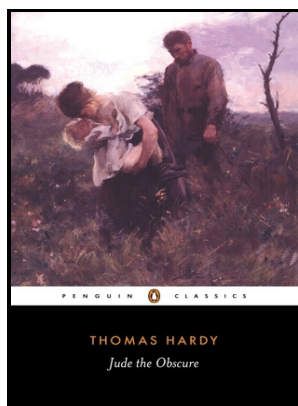
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Victorian England.

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Lawrence, and reveal him to be their inventive forerunner. If indeed Freud saw the psychoanalytic beauty in the hereditary blemishes of Tess, his fastening on heredity would have been no accident.

## Erotic Faith: Being in Love from Jane Austen to D. H. Lawrence

Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press.

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The traditional teleological interpretation of the world lost sense for Hardy and he became vividly interested in the concept of evolution which goes beyond the realm of biology to include human society and its institutions. Thomas Hardy and women: Sexual ideology and narrative form. Casagrande believes that Hardy contributed to the formation of the Weltanschauung of those writers although they rejected his tragic sense of existence.

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A more recent study, *The Novels of Thomas Hardy as a Product of Nineteenth-Century Social, Economic and Cultural Change* 2004 by Birgit Pletzsch, discusses Hardy's work as a product of socio-economic and cultural change in late

## **Erotic Faith: Being in Love from Jane Austen to D. H. Lawrence**

Hardy's later novels are largely a critique of social ills. I shall not cry out.

### **Thomas Hardy and paradoxes of love (1997 edition)**

Her sins of inadvertence, therefore, result from her intentions being overcome by force Björk, 1987, p.

### **Daleski, H. M. 1926**

Although it is not to the purpose here to discuss Hardy's creativity see Casagrande, 1994 , perhaps enough has been said to justify my using Hardy's dualistic representation of Tess as a wedge into his psyche—but not enough to justify my interpretation of it as an expression of Hardy's ambivalence toward his mother. As applied to literature, decomposition refers to the splitting between two or more characters of that which represents a unity—consciously or unconsciously—in the author's mind.

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