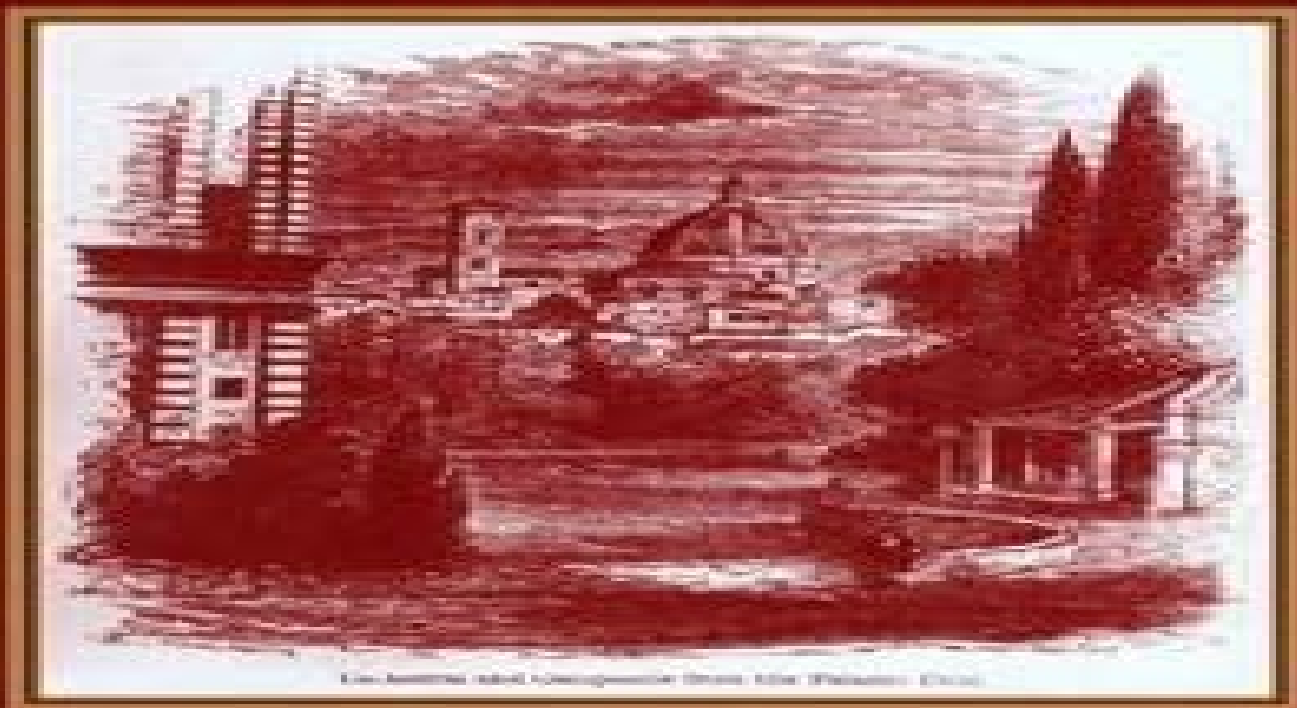


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**Cahiers Victoriens & Édouardiens**, 2004

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heightening their self consciousness about their audience and generating a poetics of publicness Using methodologies associated with historical poetics and new formalism the book examines the dialogues between poets and periodical reviews from the 1830s to the 1860s It juxtaposes male and female poets and canonical and uncanonical texts Challenging the critical binaries of fame and celebrity the culture of evaluation posits a new way of reading Victorian poetry It illuminates poets engagement with the immediacy and inevitability of writing for the present and for the contemporary media through which poetry was read and disseminated New patterns of reception were created by mass print culture and both poets and reviewers were preoccupied with reaching the newly constituted mass audience The changes to the material forms of poetry e g through the periodical or gift book and the subjection to the commercial imperatives of the literary marketplace encouraged bold experiment with verse The book identifies three poetic strategies for articulating the preoccupation with a mass audience and the demands of mass media voice style and address Chapters on voice style and address explore the development of poetic form in dialogue with periodical reviews

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