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acts enable him to emphasise moods that are not merely pessimistic but joyous and hopeful Such optimistic examples are not anomalies Rather pleasures such as dancing music eating and celebration perform a significant counterbalancing function across Hardy's collection of over 900 poems In fully acknowledging these important brighter aspects we can see Hardy's complex poetry as balancing an acute and profound understanding of life s hardships with an equally significant awareness and celebration of its pleasures Place, Writing, and Voice in Oral History S. Trower, 2011-11-07 This book demonstrates how oral history can provide a valuable way of understanding locality which is important in light of major issues facing the Trees in Nineteenth-Century English Fiction Anna world today including global environmental concerns Burton, 2021-03-28 This is a book about a longstanding network of writers and writings that celebrate the aesthetic socio political scientific ecological geographical and historical value of trees and tree spaces in the landscape and it is a study of the effect of this tree writing upon the novel form in the long nineteenth century Trees in Nineteenth Century English Fiction The Silvicultural Novel identifies the picturesque thinker William Gilpin as a significant influence in this literary and environmental tradition Remarks on Forest Scenery 1791 is formed by Gilpin s own observations of trees forests and his New Forest home specifically but it is also the product of tree stories collected from travellers and historians that came before him This study tracks the impact of this accumulating arboreal discourse upon nineteenth century environmental writers such as John Claudius Loudon Jacob George Strutt William Howitt and Mary Roberts and its influence on varied dialogues surrounding natural history agriculture landscaping deforestation and public health Building upon this concept of an ongoing silvicultural discussion the monograph examines how novelists in the realist mode engage with this discourse and use their understanding of arboreal space and its cultural worth in order to transform their own fictional environments Through their novelistic framing of single trees clumps forests ancient woodlands and man made plantations Jane Austen Elizabeth Gaskell and Thomas Hardy feature as authors of particular interest Collectively in their environmental representations these novelists engage with a broad range of silvicultural conversation in their writing of space at the beginning middle and end of the nineteenth century This book will be of great interest to students researchers and academics working in the environmental humanities long nineteenth century literature nature writing and environmental literature environmental history ecocriticism and literature and science scholarship The Nineteenth-Century Novel: Realisms Delia Correa Sousa de, 2013-05-13 The essays in this volume trace the experimentation of nineteenth century writers in advancing new modes of realist fiction while revitalizing the inheritance of the Gothic and the Romantic Focusing on some of the most popular novels of the century Northanger Abbey Jayne Eyre Dombey and Son Middlemarch Far from the Madding Crowd and Germinal this attractive volume explores some of the recurring themes in nineteenth century fiction aspiration and vocation social class sexual politics political reform colonialism and commerce This is an ideal introduction to some of the major fictional achievements of the first industrial era and to most of the crucial themes in nineteenth century fiction The

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