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Tess of the d'Urbervilles Thomas Hardy, 2019-06-10 Tess of the d'Urbervilles or just Tess, is a novel by Thomas Hardy. Though now considered an important work of English literature, the book received mixed reviews when it first appeared, in part because it challenged the sexual mores of Hardy's day. Hardy's writing often illustrates the ache of modernism, and this theme is notable in Tess, which, as one critic noted, portrays the energy of traditional ways and the strength of the forces that are destroying them. Hardy describes modern farm machinery with infernal imagery; also, at the dairy, he notes that the milk sent to the city must be watered down because the townspeople cannot stomach whole milk. Angel's middle-class fastidiousness makes him reject Tess, a woman whom Hardy often portrays as a sort of Wessex Eve, in harmony with the natural world. When he parts from her and goes to Brazil, the handsome young man gets so ill that he is reduced to a mere yellow skeleton. All these instances are typically interpreted as indications of the negative consequences of man's separation from nature, both in the creation of destructive machinery and in the inability to rejoice in pure nature. Another important theme of the novel is the sexual double standard to which Tess falls victim; despite being, in Hardy's view, a truly good woman, she is despised by society after losing her virginity before marriage. Hardy plays the role of Tess's only true friend and advocate, pointedly subtitling the book a pure woman faithfully presented and prefacing it with Shakespeare's words from The Two Gentlemen of Verona: Poor wounded name! My bosom as a bed/ Shall lodge thee. However, although Hardy clearly means to criticise Victorian notions of female purity, the double standard also makes the heroine's tragedy possible, and thus serves as a mechanism of Tess's broader fate. Hardy variously hints that Tess must suffer either to atone for the misdeeds of her ancestors, or to provide temporary amusement for the gods, or because she possesses some small but lethal character flaw inherited from the ancient clan.

Tess of the d'Urbervilles - Second Edition Thomas Hardy,2007-02-12 This classic novel tells the story of how the poor rural couple John and Joan Durbeyfield become convinced that they are descended from the ancient family of d'Urbervilles. They encourage their innocent daughter Tess to cement a connection with the d'Urberville family, including their unprincipled son Alec, with tragic consequences. "A Pure Woman Faithfully Presented," as Hardy subtitled the novel, represented a direct challenge to conventional Victorian notions of sexuality and femininity. This is a revised, updated, and expanded Broadview edition that highlights a feminist interpretation of the novel in an extensive introduction. The range of

historical appendices (including contemporary articles, letters, maps, news stories, and reviews) will greatly enhance a reader's understanding of the text.

Tess of the D'Urbervilles Thomas Hardy,1983 Violated by one man, forsaken by another, Tess Durbeyfield is the magnificent and spirited heroine of Thomas Hardy's immortal work. Of all the great English novelists, no one writes more eloquently of tragic destiny than Hardy. With the innocent and powerless victim Tess, he creates profound sympathy for human frailty while passionately indicting the injustices of Victorian society. Scorned by outraged readers upon its publication in 1891, Tess of the d'Urbervilles is today one of the enduring classics of nineteenth-century literature.

Tess of the D'Urbervilles Thomas Hardy,2005-02-24 Cruelly seduced by her relative, the cynical Alec D'Urberville, betrayed by the moral Angel Clare and haunted by her guilt and shame, Tess becomes Hardy's indictment of all the crimes and hyprocrisies of 19th century England.

Tess of the D'Urbervilles, a Pure Woman (Large Print) Thomas Hardy,2013-06-22 On an evening in the latter part of May a middle-aged man was walking homeward from Shaston to the village of Marlott, in the adjoining Vale of Blakemore, or Blackmoor. The pair of legs that carried him were rickety, and there was a bias in his gait which inclined him somewhat to the left of a straight line. He occasionally gave a smart nod, as if in confirmation of some opinion, though he was not thinking of anything in particular. An empty egg-basket was slung upon his arm, the nap of his hat was ruffled, a patch being quite worn away at its brim where his thumb came in taking it off. Presently he was met by an elderly parson astride on a gray mare, who, as he rode, hummed a wandering tune. Good night t'ee, said the man with the basket. Good night, Sir John, said the parson. The pedestrian, after another pace or two, halted, and turned round. Now, sir, begging your pardon; we met last market-day on this road about this time, and I said 'Good night, ' and you made reply 'Good night, Sir John, ' as now. I did, said the parson. And once before that-near a month ago. I may have.

Tess of the D'urbervilles Thomas Hardy,2006-09-05 An intimate portrait of a woman, one of literature's most admirable and tragic heroines... Tess Durbeyfield knows what it is to work hard and expect little. But her life is about to veer from the path trod by her mother and grandmother. When her ne'er-do-well father learns that his family is the last of a long noble line, the d'Urbervilles, he sends Tess on a journey to meet her supposed kin—a journey that will see her victimized by lust, poverty, and hypocrisy. Shaped by an acute sense of social injustice and by a vision of human fate cosmic in scope, her story is a singular blending of harsh realism and poignant beauty. Thomas Hardy created in Tess not a standard Victorian heroine but a woman whose intense vitality shines against the bleak backdrop of a dying way of life. The novel shocked contemporary readers with its honesty and remains a timeless commentary on the human condition. With an Introduction by Marcelle Clements

Tess of the d'Urbervilles - Thomas Hardy Thomas Hardy, 2021-06-30 A strong woman who recklessly throws away her

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Tess of the d'Urbervilles Thomas Hardy,2001-02-13 Etched against the background of a dying rural society, Tess of the d'Urbervilles was Thomas Hardy's 'bestseller,' and Tess Durbeyfield remains his most striking and tragic heroine. Of all the characters he created, she meant the most to him. Hopelessly torn between two men—Alec d'Urberville, a wealthy, dissolute young man who seduces her in a lonely wood, and Angel Clare, her provincial, moralistic, and unforgiving husband—Tess escapes from her vise of passion through a horrible, desperate act. 'Like the greatest characters in literature, Tess lives beyond the final pages of the book as a permanent citizen of the imagination,' said Irving Howe. 'In Tess he stakes everything on his sensuous apprehension of a young woman's life, a girl who is at once a simple milkmaid and an archetype of feminine strength. . . . Tess is that rare creature in literature: goodness made interesting.' Now Tess of the d'Urbervilles has been brought to television in a magnificent new co-production from A&E Network and London Weekend Television. Justine Waddell (Anna Karenina) stars as the tragic heroine, Tess; Oliver Milburn (Chandler & Co.) is Angel Clare; and Jason Flemyng is Alec d'Urberville. The cast also includes John McEnery (Black Beauty) as Jack Durbeyfield and Lesley Dunlop (The Elephant Man) as Joan Durbeyfield. Tess of the d'Urbervilles is directed by Ian Sharp and produced by Sarah Wilson, with a screenplay by Ted Whitehead; it was filmed in Hardy country, the beautiful English countryside in Dorset where Thomas Hardy set his novels.

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Tess D' Urberville M. Thomas Hardy, M. G. - Ph. Buchan, 2015-02-01 Tess d'Urberville (titre original : Tess of the d'Urbervilles : A Pure Woman Faithfully Presented) est un roman de Thomas Hardy, publié en 1891. En France, il est paru pour la première fois en 1901. Il est initialement paru sous une version feuilletonesque et censurée, publiée par le journal illustré britannique The Graphic. Bien qu'on le considère à présent comme un grand classique de la littérature anglaise, le livre reçut des avis mitigés quand il parut pour la première fois, en partie parce qu'il remettait en question les moeurs sexuelles de l'époque d'Hardy. Tess est l'aînée des filles de John et de Joan Durbeyfield, des paysans sans éducation (et plutôt paresseux). Un jour, John, un pauvre charretier, est sur le chemin du retour au village de Marlott, quand il rencontre Parson Tringham qui s'adresse à lui en l'appelant « Monsieur John ». Lorsqu'il demande une explication, Tringham, généalogiste amateur, l'informe qu'il est de sang noble ; « Durbeyfield » est une distorsion de « d'Urberville », le nom d'une famille noble normande, à présent éteinte. Bien que l'héritier potentiel ne veuille aucun mal, la nouvelle lui monte immédiatement à la tête.Entre-temps, Tess est sur le chemin des « fêtes de mai » au village quand elle voit son père lui rouler sur les pieds, en charrette, chantant quelque chose sur des ancêtres faits chevaliers dans des cercueils de plomb. Embarrassée, elle s'excuse pour lui et continue son chemin. A la fête, elle croise brièvement le plus jeune des fils du Révérend, Angel Clare, qui se promène avec ses deux frères. Il remarque l'adorable Tess, mais tout à son chagrin, il danse avec une autre fille. Plus tard, à la maison, Tess apprend la raison du comportement étrange de son père quand on l'informe de la lignée noble de la famille. Espérant trouver à Tess un riche époux, Joan décide de l'envoyer clamer sa parenté avec une famille riche, les Stoke d'Urberville, dans le village de Trantridge à côté. Cette nuit-là, Tess tombe endormie pendant qu'elle se rend au marché, son père étant trop saoul pour entreprendre le voyage lui-même, et le seul cheval de la famille, Prince, se retrouve sur le chemin d'un autre véhicule et en est tué. Quand Joan, plus tard, lui fait part de ses projets, Tess se sent si coupable qu'elle accepte

de colporter le message insensé.En réalité, l'aveugle Madame d'Urberville, n'est pas apparentée aux Durbeyfield, ou aux d'Urberville; son mari, Simon Stoke a simplement acheté le titre de baron et les actes notariés. Cependant, son libertin de fils, Alec d'Urberville, s'éprend de Tess et lui promet la charge de la basse-cour sur le domaine d'Urberville. Il commence immédiatement à lui faire des avances; bien qu'elle soit d'une certaine manière, flattée de ses attentions, elle lui résiste. Plus tard, cependant, pendant qu'elle revient du village avec quelques ouvriers de Trantridge, Tess s'oppose par inadvertance à Car Darch, la petite amie la plus récemment éconduite par Alec, et s'en ressent mise à l'écart au point d'en venir aux mains. Quand Alec déboule et lui offre de la sauver de la situation, elle accepte. Il ne la reconduit pas chez elle cependant, mais roule au hasard à travers le brouillard jusqu'à atteindre un ancien bois appelé The Chase. Ici, après que Tess, épuisée, est tombée endormie, il en profite pour abuser d'elle

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