

### 1: The Well Beloved by Thomas Hardy

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Interestingly, rather than focusing on the wealthy of the period, he focuses on the more common rural class. I love how he gently but harshly criticizes the expectations of Victorian society by placing his characters in unpleasant situations caused by these expectations. But I found it interesting that some of the "modern" ideas of Victorian times were a turn toward a more conservative view of premarital sex. And Thomas Hardy spins the results of this one "modern idea" to an extreme that spans 40 years. A Sketch of a Temperament. Within, the author explores of the extremes of a certain type of personality through his character Jocelyn. Jocelyn is prone to falling in and out of love constantly. He hopes that one day this entity will fall on one person and stay there. How interesting the stories we tell ourselves to excuse ourselves from our actions. After all, he often loves them before he even really gets to know them or even meets them. But I well know that feeling. One of my untold secrets is that, until I was in my late 20s, I always had to have a crush on someone, even if I was in a relationship with someone else. It was far more exciting to want and obsess over someone than to actually have them. I think it was when I realized I was addicted to this feeling that I finally was able to shed it. Being a scientifically-minded person, I had to research the chemical stages of attraction, love, and relationships after reading of this person who was unable to stay in love. This neurochemical appears to be associated with mate selection. Unfortunately, Jocelyn stays addicted to these chemicals from his 20s through his 60s. But he never stays in love because he never allows himself to get to the point of developing any type of bond or long-term relationship. Our pheromonal attraction supposedly leads us to those who are the best genetic matches for our immune systems. Supposedly for the sake of genetic evolutionary purposes, we are attracted to people who look like our parents or who look like us. That same something that attracted you to the first person would attract you again on a base level. Do the decisions that we make early in our lives follow us throughout a lifetime? There are so many questions to ponder from a simple character sketch. This is an author with whom I would love to have been a contemporary of and with whom I would have liked to have been able to strike up a philosophical correspondence.

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Hardy would spend much of his life in his native region, transforming its rural landscapes into his fictional Wessex. Hardy's mother, Jemima, inspired him with a taste for literature, while his stonemason father, Thomas, shared with him a love of architecture and music the two would later play the fiddle at local dances. As a boy Hardy read widely in the popular fiction of the day, including the novels of Scott, Dumas, Dickens, W. Harrison Ainsworth, and G. Strongly influenced in his youth by the Bible and the liturgy of the Anglican Church, Hardy later contemplated a career in the ministry; but his assimilation of the new theories of Darwinian evolutionism eventually made him an agnostic and a severe critic of the limitations of traditional religion. Although Hardy was a gifted student at the local schools he attended as a boy for eight years, his lower-class social origins limited his further educational opportunities. At sixteen, he was apprenticed to architect James Hicks in Dorchester and began an architectural career primarily focused on the restoration of churches. In Dorchester Hardy was also befriended by Horace Moule, eight years Hardy's senior, who acted as an intellectual mentor and literary adviser throughout his youth and early adulthood. From to Hardy worked in London for the distinguished architect Arthur Blomfield, but he continued to study " literature, art, philosophy, science, history, the classics " and to write, first poetry and then fiction. In the early s Hardy's first two published novels, *Desperate Remedies* and *Under the Greenwood Tree*, appeared to little acclaim or sales. With his third novel, *A Pair of Blue Eyes*, he began the practice of serializing his fiction in magazines prior to book publication, a method that he would utilize throughout his career as a novelist. In , the year of his marriage to Emma Gifford of St. Juliot, Cornwall, Hardy enjoyed his first significant commercial and critical success with the book publication of *Far from the Madding Crowd* after its serialization in the *Cornhill Magazine*. Hardy and his wife lived in several locations in London, Dorset, and Somerset before settling in South London for three years in He would also eventually produce four volumes of short stories: In , Hardy and his wife moved back to Dorchester, where Hardy wrote *The Mayor of Casterbridge*, set in a fictionalized version of Dorchester, and went on to design and construct a permanent home for himself, named Max Gate, completed in In the later s and early s Hardy wrote three of his greatest novels, *The Woodlanders*, *Tess of the d'Urbervilles*, and *Jude the Obscure*, all of them notable for their remarkable tragic power. The latter two were initially published as magazine serials in which Hardy removed potentially objectionable moral and religious content, only to restore it when the novels were published in book form; both novels nevertheless aroused public controversy for their criticisms of Victorian sexual and religious mores. In particular, the appearance of *Jude the Obscure* in precipitated harsh attacks on Hardy's alleged pessimism and immorality; the attacks contributed to his decision to abandon the writing of fiction after the appearance of his last-published novel, *The Well-Beloved*. In the later s Hardy returned to the writing of poetry that he had abandoned for fiction thirty years earlier. *Wessex Poems* appeared in , followed by several volumes of poetry at regular intervals over the next three decades. Between and Hardy published a three-part epic verse drama, *The Dynasts*, based on the Napoleonic Wars of the early nineteenth century. Following the death of his first wife in , Hardy married his literary secretary Florence Dugdale in Hardy received a variety of public honors in the last two decades of his life and continued to publish poems until his death at Max Gate on January 11, Regarded as one of England's greatest authors of both fiction and poetry, Hardy has inspired such notable twentieth-century writers as Marcel Proust, John Cowper Powys, D. Lawrence, Theodore Dreiser, and John Fowles. See more interesting books: [You Must Remember This: This time is necessary for searching and sorting links.](#) May need free signup required to download or reading online book. A few words about book author Thomas Hardy Victorian novelist and poet Thomas Hardy focused much of his work " including classics like *Far from the Madding Crowd* and *Tess of the d'Urbervilles* on man's futile struggle against unseen forces. Of his rather unromantic outlook on life, Hardy once said, Pessimism is, in brief, playing the sure game. You cannot lose at it; you may gain. It is the only view of life in which you can never be disappointed. Biography Thomas Hardy

was born on June 2, , in the village of Higher Bockhampton, near Dorchester, a market town in the county of Dorset.

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Glen Rose is probably best known for and associated with dinosaurs by outsiders. The Creation Evidence Museum story of dinosaurs promotes a biblical worldview of creation, while Dinosaur Valley State Park and Dinosaur World accept the standard evolutionary origins model. Most everyone seems to have heard of the dodo bird, even though it was only known to live on one island in the Indian Ocean, Mauritius and has been extinct over years. The dodo has suffered the indignity of perceived stupidity and was even for a time called a "scientific fraud". In University of Wisconsin ornithologist Stanley Temple claimed that the extinction of the dodo bird was responsible for the near extinction of the tambalacoque tree in Mauritius -- theorizing that the seeds of the tambalacoque germinated only after passing through the digestive system of the dodo bird. An interesting theory, it has since been proven false, though it still finds much press as the truth. An interesting recent development in the study of the dinosaur is the discovery of "soft tissue" blood cells and blood vessels. Since most modern scientists reject creation and a young earth, and since the Tyrannosaurus rex fossil with the soft tissue was dated at 70 million years, and since biochemical decay rates do not allow for findings of soft tissue this old, there was a dilemma. Mary Schweitzer, the paleontologist who made the discovery, stated: University of Maryland shows how evolutionary scientists dogmatically approach the matter. That invokes too many problems for their well-set theories. They can be driven by frame of reference, feelings, folly, fame and fortune. Illustrative of such states of mind is the 19th century "Bone Wars" competition between paleontologists Edward Drinker Cope and Othniel C. Marsh. Among other things, the Bone Wars gave us the well-beloved Brontosaurus. In short Nebraska Man was a possible human ancestor identified on the basis of a tooth found in Nebraska in 1906. Though found by another, Henry F. Osborn was engaged in the prosecution. Before the trial began, Osborn went quiet about Nebraska Man and opted out of testifying. Peer review in even the most prestigious journals, such as Science, sometimes fails and results in flawed articles being published. Therefore, readers should retain a healthy scientific skepticism even for published articles. Rigorously, but objectively, evaluate the experiments and arguments that the author s makes. Once a flawed, but appealing, hypothesis is published in a prestigious scientific journal, it may have tremendous staying power even when rebutted in print. Scientific articles sometimes lack the required scientific objectivity and try to provide only support for an hypothesis and ignore contrary evidence or alternative hypothesis. According to evolution, I should be able to eat worms and bang my head against a tree every day, and in a billion or so years my descendants could become human woodpeckers.

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The pedestrian was what he looked like—a young man from London and the cities of the Continent. Nobody could see at present that his urbanism sat upon him only as a garment. He was just recollecting with something of self-reproach that a whole three years and eight months had flown since he paid his last visit to his father at this lonely rock of his birthplace, the intervening time having been spent amid many contrasting societies, peoples, manners, and scenes. What had seemed usual in the isle when he lived there always looked quaint and odd after his later impressions. More than ever the spot seemed what it was said once to have been, the ancient Vindilia Island, and the Home of the Slingers. After a laborious clamber he reached the top, and walked along the plateau towards the eastern village. He stretched out his hand upon the rock beside him. He listened, and heard sounds: Opposite to the spot on which he sat was a roomy cottage or homestead. Like the island it was all of stone, not only in walls but in window-frames, roof, chimneys, fence, stile, pigsty and stable, almost door. He crossed the road and looked in at the open doorway. Yes, there they were still. Caro, who had seen him from the window, met him in the entry, and an old-fashioned greeting took place between them. A moment after a door leading from the back rooms was thrown open, and a young girl about seventeen or eighteen came bounding in. And running up to the young man, she kissed him. The demonstration was sweet enough from the owner of such an affectionate pair of bright hazel eyes and brown tresses of hair. With a pained flush she turned to her daughter. Why—what are you doing? Pierston—was last down here? He was vexed from his soul that his unaware movement should so have betrayed him. At his leaving he repeated that if Avice regarded him otherwise than as she used to do he would never forgive her; but though they parted good friends her regret at the incident was visible in her face. The mother and daughter were left alone. How could ye do it, Avice? He seemed just the same to me as he used to be. You must be careful in the future. Meanwhile Jocelyn Pierston, the sculptor of budding fame, had gone onward to the house of his father, an inartistic man of trade and commerce merely, from whom, nevertheless, Jocelyn condescended to accept a yearly allowance pending the famous days to come. Jocelyn looked round the familiar premises, glanced across the Common at the great yards within which eternal saws were going to and fro upon eternal blocks of stone—the very same saws and the very same blocks that he had seen there when last in the island, so it seemed to him—and then passed through the dwelling into the back garden. Like all the gardens in the isle it was surrounded by a wall of dry-jointed spawls, and at its further extremity it ran out into a corner, which adjoined the garden of the Caros. He had no sooner reached this spot than he became aware of a murmuring and sobbing on the other side of the wall. How could I think of such a thing! He will never forgive me—never, never like me again! I wish I was dead! He grieved at the incident which had brought such pain to this innocent soul; and yet it was beginning to be a source of vague pleasure to him. But Avice had been transformed into a very different kind of young woman by the self-consciousness engendered of her impulsive greeting, and, notwithstanding their near neighbourhood, he could not encounter her, try as he would. Anxious to soothe her after his unintentional slight he could not stand these evasions long. The manners of the isle were primitive and straightforward, even among the well-to-do, and noting her disappearance one day he followed her into the house and onward to the foot of the stairs. He was stopping to look at the old-fashioned flowers under the garden walls when he heard a voice behind him. When you were gone I thought—you might mistake me, and I felt I could do no less than come and assure you of my friendship still. To steady herself while looking in he offered her his arm, and she took it, for the first time as a woman, for the hundredth time as his companion.

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*valedictory feel about it. The ostensible theme is beauty and the artist's "and lover's" desire to possess and appropriate it; but it is also about ageing and memory and the vanishing of youth.*

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