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REVIEW OF BFT VIRGO INSTALLATION MANUAL

- Thomas Hardy's first two published novels, *Desperate Remedies* and *Under the Greenwood Tree*, were flawed but interesting works with significant promise, but *A Pair of Blue Eyes* was a quantum leap. It would be hard to find a greater improvement from one book to the next. Where the first two suggested that Hardy might someday be a notable writer, it proved him a great one. It has some similarities with the first two but essentially points at the great novels to come. The latter are so excellent that Hardy is still best known for them. This is deserved but a true shame for *A Pair of Blue Eyes*, which has been overshadowed to the extent that it is now Hardy's most underrated novel and his most undeservedly underread. As Hardy's reputation remains high, this will hopefully soon be corrected, as it deserves to take its long-awaited place near his best work. The novel has much in common with most of Hardy's fiction before and after, not least very strong sense of place. Perhaps no other novelist equals him here. He not only has interesting, detailed, and often beautifully lyrical descriptions of

his settings but also makes them an integral part of the story as few writers can. His settings are never mere backdrop. Wessex - the part-real, part-dream area based on his native Southwest England that he made world famous - was not formally launched until his next novel, but he is well on his way toward it here. This is a proto-Wessex novel with many of the elements so loved and acclaimed in more famous works. The setting is closely based on his wife's native Cornwall, notable as the farthest west Hardy ever set a novel. It is easy to see from the loving, luscious descriptions that the area had a near-sacred significance for him. These elements were present in the first two novels but are significantly more developed here. Another Hardy characteristic is present - a strong heroine. His first two books had this, but he goes much further here, making the heroine the protagonist. The first two words give her unforgettable name - Elfride Swancourt -, and the focus rarely leaves her. From a later feminist perspective, she was one of the more interesting female characters to appear up to that point (1873). It is quickly clear that Hardy had a far higher view of women than most people of his time, especially men. Elfride is intelligent, educated, and generally capable - no stock Victorian angel in the house. She quickly wins our sympathy; we truly feel for and easily identify with her. That said, Hardy had no intention of painting a perfect character; she is also vain, prone to melodrama and trifling, and has a dependent streak. Above all, though, she is interesting. It has long been assumed that she is largely based on Hardy's wife, and biographers have shown how this is true to a certain extent, but those who thought her a near-exact likeness overestimated. The important thing in any case is not to look for parallels with

Hardy's life but to take her on her own considerable terms. Several other characters are also interesting. This is a strong improvement over the first two novels, which had little character development. Elfride's father is little more than a stock overbearing father/pretentious preacher, but the two main male characters are of great interest: Stephen Smith the architect and Henry Knight the scholar. Many have long assumed the former is a self-portrait, but Hardy claimed the latter was more like him. The truth is that there are elements of him in both but that neither is anywhere near an exact portrait. They are in any event interesting and sympathetic in different ways. Both have clear faults, not least a certain selfishness, but we feel for both, making their love triangle all the more dramatic and emotional. Perhaps the biggest improvement and clearest sign of what was to come is how Hardy handles the plot. Leading Victorian critic George Meredith read his first novel, *The Poor Man and the Lady*, and suggested he write a book with more plot. Hardy eventually destroyed this tentative work and put some of it into *Desperate Remedies*, which has a sensational plot typical of the era's popular novels. It is entertaining and suspenseful but sometimes too melodramatic for its own good. Under the Greenwood Tree drops this but occasionally veers too far in the other direction, arguably becoming overly simple and not interesting enough. *A Pair of Blue Eyes* also has a very simple plot - essentially nothing more than a standard love triangle -, but the handling is masterful. Hardy weaves several threads together with foreshadowing and suspense to create an extremely moving and utterly engrossing story. The construction is so tight that it is nothing short of brilliant; one could almost use this as a blueprint

for how to write a great novel. Yet this is no dry realist work. Hardy indeed considered it one of his "Romances and Fantasies," and there is an air of fantasy hanging over much of the tale. The story is put forth so that it has an almost mythic quality, and Elfride has some characteristics common to these genres' heroines. However, giving the book such a cut and dried label does it a major injustice. Interestingly, it perhaps relies less on melodramatic coincidence than any Hardy novel; some who dislike his fiction do so in large part because of this and thus may prefer *A Pair of Blue Eyes* over more famous work. However, in striking contrast to the first two books but very much like later masterworks, the grand sweep of the story collapses in a way that leaves an overarching view of the tragedy that is humanity. Hardy had a very dark view of life that comes across very clearly here - though, unlike some later works, it is not really clear until the last few pages. His artistry is tightly controlled and immaculately executed, putting his bleak vision forth in full force. Also drastically different from the first two novels but in common with the later is Hardy's early dramatization of what he later termed the Imminent Will - an unconscious force governing human action. It is not merely that he believes the human condition is drastically dark; it is also beyond our control. We are less than insignificant on the cosmic scale, and there is no real, much less a rational, purpose to existence; at least as significantly, there is no benevolent force behind it all to help or even listen. This gives a good indication of the novel's weightier elements, but Hardy was always careful to make such things serve the story. His greatest fiction is philosophical in the broad sense but never preachy or didactic and rarely heavy-handed.

This is the first time he attempted such an ambitious undertaking, and he succeeds brilliantly. Other classic Hardy themes abound: the role of women, the nature of love, the dark side of human nature, etc. We must never forget that he wrote fiction in the Victorian era; his views were so far ahead of their time that the divergence eventually became so great that he stopped writing novels. He always struggled with censorship, and *A Pair of Blue Eyes* is no exception. In contrast to many of the other novels, he did not have to significantly alter original intentions after an editor's objections but, having learned from bitter early experience, took care to guard some of his more unpopular views. The novel thus makes significant use of imagery to get some of its points forth, not least sexuality; there is much treasure for Freudians. Hardy's characteristic religious criticism is also there for the discerning. It should be clear enough in the overall themes and ending for most thinking people, but there are also more direct hints - not least Elfride's dislikable preacher father. There are many other reasons to read this book, especially for fans. I would not recommend starting with it, as Hardy was still developing what became his characteristic prose style. Many signs of it are here, including a highly atypical vocabulary, but the prose is still awkward in some places. Hardy soon ironed out these minor flaws, but the enthusiastic lack of polish has its own charm. Fans and critics familiar with his best work will enjoy seeing it at a stage well beyond embryo but less than full fruition. Those conversant with Hardy's life and thought will find much else to appreciate and enjoy. First and foremost, the novel is autobiographical to a large extent, based partly on Hardy's then-ongoing courtship with what became his wife. The degree of this

has often been exaggerated, but there is more than enough crossover to interest the dedicated; indeed, the topic is still popular with Hardy scholars. Of particular significance are the many architectural references. Hardy left school at sixteen to become an architect, practicing for over a decade, and this book gives great evidence of his knowledge. As in much of his other work, many architectural terms are thrown about, and *A Pair of Blue Eyes* stands out for focusing specifically on neo-gothic church restoration. This parallels most of Hardy's own architectural work, and he met his wife in a manner very similar to how Stephen meets Elfride. All this and much more will fascinate fans and scholars and likely lead relative newcomers to discover more about Hardy's work and life. One cannot review *A Pair of Blue Eyes* without mentioning its most famous scene - Knight and Elfride's literal cliffhanger. It got the book much attention and continues to be its focal point and was also highly influential. Novels were then serialized in periodicals before being published in book form, and writers taxed their ingenuity to keep readers interested enough to continue reading. Hardy's drastic and novel solution spawned many imitations continuing to this day, and the word "cliffhanger" itself apparently derives from reference to it. Separating it from the many imitations is how arises naturally from the story. The cliff is a natural feature of the scenery - indeed based on a real one -, there is significant foreshadowing, and the event is precipitated plausibly. Most importantly, it is not just an excuse for cheap thrills - is in fact secondary to Hardy's prime purpose of writing about individual lives' insignificance. The passage describing Knight's thoughts as he hangs is among Hardy's best writing - philosophical yet

suspenseful. Less plausible is how Knight is saved, but even here Hardy has an ulterior motive - not least sexual imagery, as who could forget his description of Efride wearing only her "diaphanous exterior robe"? The minor controversy over this last hinted at the full-blown attacks he would endure for transgressing his era's strict sexual propriety. Hardy wrote better novels than *A Pair of Blue Eyes* - ones with more complicated plots, more

grandly sweeping execution, etc. It thus does not belong with his three or four best, but that still makes it better than nearly any other writer's masterpiece. It is an absolute must for fans and critics, and while others should not start here, they should not wait long.

- Definitely a must have for anyone looking at conducting a thorough large-scale survey!