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An interpretation of any of Hardy’s novels must begin with this assumption. The difference between Hardy and other nineteenth-century artists who experienced similar loss of belief is that while others were able to achieve a measure of faith—William Wordsworth reaffirmed an organic concept of nature and of the creative mind that can penetrate it, and Thomas Carlyle finally came to a similar affirmation of nature as alive and progressive—Hardy never made such an adequate model in the novels of his contemporaries. He solved this first basic problem in his search for form by returning to the tragic drama of the Greek and Elizabethan ages—a mode with which he was familiar through extensive early reading. Hardy’s greatest novels, selected by Dr Oliver Tearle Thomas Hardy (1840-1928) wrote 14 novels, so picking a top ten won’t prove too difficult a task. What are the best Thomas Hardy novels? This is undoubtedly going to prove a difficult and controversial issue, but we thought we’d take this chance to select the ten we’ll... Images (top to bottom): Thomas Hardy by William Strang, 1893, public domain; Map of locations in the Wessex of Thomas Hardy’s novels (JasonAQuest), public domain. Share this: Tweet. It seems in Hardy’s novel that murder and betrayal are not controlled directly by the characters in the novel. The plot is mired by tragedy after tragedy, all of which appear to be completely out of the control of Tess. Fate seems to be against her. The roll of fate in the novel is pervasive. It is in control of nearly every action the poor girl makes. It is important to know also that Thomas Hardy considered himself to be a fatalist. He believed that everything in life was predetermined by fate. Approved by eNotes Editorial Team. We’ll help your grades soar. Start your 48-hour free trial.