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Mansfield  
Revisited Orion  
In Aiken's

sequel to Jane  
Austen's  
complex and  
fascinating  
novel, after  
heroine Fanny  
Price marries  
Edmund  
Bertram, they

depart for the  
Caribbean, and  
Fanny's younger  
sister Susan  
moves to  
Mansfield Park  
as Lady  
Bertram's new  
companion.

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Surrounded by the familiar cast of characters from Jane Austen's original, and joined by a few charming new characters introduced by the author, Susan finds herself entangled in romance, surprise, scandal, and redemption. Aiken's diverting tale gives the reader interesting speculation on how the Crawfords, whose winning personalities were marred by an amoral upbringing,

might have turned out, and Jane Austen's morality tale takes new directions with an unexpected and somewhat controversial ending. "A lovely read-and you don't have to have read Mansfield Park to enjoy it."-Woman's Own "Her sense of time and place is impeccable."-Publishers Weekly "An excellent sequel..remarkably effective and very funny."-Evening Standard Jane Austen and Performance University Press of

Kentucky  
Book Excerpt: ...om the German author, and carefully prepared the audience for the grand effect of the last scene in the fourth act, by totally changing his conduct towards his son as a robber--why I gave sentences of a humourous kind to the parts of the two Cottagers--why I was compelled, on many occasions, to compress the matter of a speech of three or four pages into one of three or four lines--and why, in no one instance, I would suffer my respect for Kotzebue to interfere with my profound respect for the judgment of a British audience. But I flatter myself such a vindication is not requisite to the

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enlightened reader, who, I trust, on comparing this drama with the original, will at once see all my motives--and the dull admirer of mere verbal translation, it would be vain to endeavour to inspire with taste by instruction. Wholly unacquainted with the German language, a literal translation of the "Child of Love" was given to me by the manager of Covent Garden Theatre to be fitted, as my opinion should direct, for his s...

**Jane Austen,  
the Secret  
Radical**

Frances  
Lincoln  
"Jane Austen's  
Families"  
focuses on  
family  
dynamics in  
Jane Austen's

six novels.  
After a general introduction, which places its approach in the context of ethical criticism, it divides into two sections. The first, "Family Dynamics," consists of three chapters - "The Function of the Dysfunctional Family," "Spoilt Children" and "Usefulness and Exertion." The three chapters of section two, "Fathers and Daughters," look at father-daughter relationships in "Mansfield Park," "Emma" and

"Persuasion."  
Austenland Springer  
This is the first exploration of the performative and theatrical force of Austen's work and its afterlife, from the nineteenth century to the present. It unearths new and little-known Austen materials: from suffragette novels and pageants to school and amateur theatricals, passing through mid-twentieth-century representations in Scotland and America. The book concludes with an examination of Austen fandom based on an online survey conducted by the author, which elicited over 300 responses from fans across the globe. Through the lens of performative theory, this volume explores how Austen,

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her work and its afterlives, have aided the formation of collective and personal identity; how they have helped bring people together across the generations; and how they have had key psychological, pedagogical and therapeutic functions for an ever growing audience. Ultimately, this book explains why Austen remains the most beloved author in English Literature.

**The Annotated Mansfield Park**

Independently Published  
Mansfield Park Revisited  
Sourcebooks, Inc.

**Mansfield Park**

Princeton University Press  
How the works of Jane Austen show that game

theory is present in all human behavior Game theory—the study of how people make choices while interacting with others—is one of the most popular technical approaches in social science today. But as Michael Chwe reveals in his insightful new book, Jane Austen explored game theory's core ideas in her six novels roughly two hundred years ago—over a century before its mathematical development during the Cold War. Jane Austen, Game Theorist shows how this

beloved writer theorized choice and preferences, prized strategic thinking, and analyzed why superiors are often strategically clueless about inferiors. Exploring a diverse range of literature and folktales, this book illustrates the wide relevance of game theory and how, fundamentally, we are all strategic thinkers.

**Pride and Prejudice (with the original watercolor illustrations by C.E. Brock)**

Lindhardt og Ringhof  
Novelist Rodi (Fag Hag, The

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Sugarman (Bootlegs) continues his broadside against the depiction of Jane Austen as a “a woman's writer ... quaint and darling, doe-eyed and demure, parochial if not pastoral, and dizzily, swooningly romantic — the inventor and mother goddess of 'chick lit.’” Instead he sees her as “a sly subversive, a clear-eyed social Darwinist, and the most unsparing satirist of her century.” In this volume,

which collects and amplifies three years' worth of blog entries, he combs through the final three novels in Austen's canon — Emma, Northanger Abbey, and Persuasion — with the aim of charting her growth as both a novelist and a humorist, and of shattering the notion that she's a romantic of any kind. “Hiarious ... Rodi's title is a tribute. He's angry that the Austen craze has defanged a novelist who's

'wicked, arch, and utterly merciless. She skewers the pompous, the pious, and the libidinous with the animal glee of a natural-born sadist' ... Like Rodi, I believe Austen deserves to join the grand pantheon of gadflies: Voltaire and Swift, Twain and Mencken.” - Lev Raphael, The Huffington Post

[Mansfield Park & Pride and Prejudice](#)  
Independently Published  
The Regency Revisited  
reconfigures Romantic Studies through a

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neglected timeframe. It demonstrates how politics and culture of the Regency years transformed literature. By co-opting authors, the Regency provoked opposition, and brought new genres and modes of writing to the fore. Key figures are Robert Southey and Leigh Hunt: The Regency Revisited shows their pivotal roles in transforming Romanticism. Austen and Byron also feature as authors who honed their satire in response to Regency culture. Other topics include Blake and popular art, Regency science (Humphry Davy), Moore and parlour songs,

Cockney writing and Pierce Egan, and Anna Barbauld and the collecting and exhibiting that was so popular an aspect of Regency London. *Sibling Love and Incest in Jane Austen's Fiction* Anchor The retelling of Jane Austen's novel Mansfield Park from the point of view of Edmund Bertram, by the author of Mr. Knightley's Diary and Captain Wentworth's Diary. At ten years of age, Fanny Price came to live with Edmund Bertram and his family at Mansfield Park. Far from the brat Edmund expected, Fanny became his closest confidante and dearest friend. But

when the fashionable Crawford siblings, Henry and Mary-come to town, they captivate the Bertram family. Henry embarks on a scandalous flirtation with Edmund's sister, who is already betrothed to another, while Edmund is enchanted by Mary's beauty and wit. But when it appears that Mary is not all she seems to be, Edmund will turn to the one woman who has always been at his side to find the happiness he deserves-Fanny. *The Loiterer (Oxford, 1790)* Sourcebooks, Inc. Jane Austen's Mansfield Park

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famously narrates the story of Fanny Price moving in with the Ward family. Written almost two centuries later, Joan Aiken's powerful sequel introduces us to The Youngest Miss Ward, Hatty. Although creative, charismatic and witty, Hatty Ward lacks the beauty that her older sisters inherited - leaving her to care for their ill mother and without a dowry once they are married off. Sent to Portsmouth to live with her

uncle and cousins, Hatty turns her creative flair to poetry and believes she'll become a governess, that is until handsome Lord Camber passes through town... With imagination and authenticity Joan Aiken captures the customs and language of Austen's England in this one of a kind sequel, revealing a subversive and unique heroine. H  
**The Pemberley Chronicles**  
Macmillan

A brilliant, illuminating reassessment of the life and work of Jane Austen that makes clear how Austen has been misread for the past two centuries and that shows us how she intended her books to be read, revealing, as well, how subversive and daring--how truly radical--a writer she was. In this fascinating, revelatory work, Helena Kelly--dazzling Jane Austen authority--looks past the grand houses, the pretty young women, past the demure drawing room dramas and witty

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commentary on the narrow social worlds of her time that became the hallmark of Austen's work to bring to light the serious, ambitious, deeply subversive nature of this beloved writer. Kelly illuminates the radical subjects--slavery, poverty, feminism, the Church, evolution, among them--considered treasonous at the time, that Austen deftly explored in the six novels that have come to embody an age. The author reveals just how in the novels we find the real Jane Austen: a clever, clear-sighted woman

information," fully aware of what was going on in the world and sure about what she thought of it. We see a writer who understood that the novel--until then seen as mindless "trash"--could be a great art form and who, perhaps more than any other writer up to that time, imbued it with its particular greatness. Lover's Vows Mansfield Park Revisited "A great new voice in suspense...Perfect for fans of Big Little Lies who thrive on stories of deceit in the suburban world." —J. T. Ellison, New York

Times and USA Today bestselling author of Her Dark Lies "Pitch perfect suspense...The best debut I've read this year." --Allison Brennan, New York Times bestselling author An intriguing and twisty domestic suspense about loyalty and deceit in a tight-knit Texas community where parents are known to behave badly and people are not always who they appear to be. Emily, a popular but bookish prep school senior, goes missing after a night out with friends. She was last seen leaving a party with Alex, a football player with a dubious reputation. But no one is talking. Now three mothers, Catherine,



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Leslie and Morgan, friends turned frenemies, have their lives turned upside down as they are forced to look to their own children—and each other’s—for answers to questions they don’t want to ask. Each mother is sure she knows who is responsible, but they all have their own secrets to keep and reputations to protect. And the lies they tell themselves and each other may just have the potential to be lethal in this riveting debut.

Novels: Mansfield Park Cambridge University Press

A lively illustrated collection of short essays on a wide range of aspects of Austen’s life, work and times.

**MIRA**  
After the sad demise of Sir Thomas, Edmund Bertram and his new wife Fanny must sail to the West Indies in order to oversee the family’s affairs. Back at Mansfield Park, Fanny’s younger sister Susan is left at the helm. The household faces disarray, and she must guide the estate through gossip and grievances. Yet the news of Henry and Mary Crawford’s return to Mansfield

heralds the greatest storm yet. With the arrival of this dangerous pair, romance is once more in the air, and hearts are set to be broken . . . Featuring a cast of characters from Jane Austen’s classic, including Susan Price, Thomas Bertram, Lady Bertram, Julia Yates and, of course, the infamous Crawford siblings. Fanny Vintage Jane is a young New York woman who can never seem to find the right

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man-perhaps because of her secret obsession with Mr. Darcy, as played by Colin Firth in the BBC adaptation of *Pride and Prejudice*. When a wealthy relative bequeaths her a trip to an English resort catering to Austen-obsessed women, however, Jane's fantasies of meeting the perfect Regency-era gentleman suddenly become more real than she ever could have imagined. Is this total immersion in a fake Austenland

enough to make Jane kick the Austen obsession for good, or could all her dreams actually culminate in a Mr. Darcy of her own? In this addictive, charming and compassionate story, Shannon Hale brings out the Jane Austen obsessive in all of us.

**Mansfield Park Revisited** A&C Black

"Those with a taste for the balance and humour of Austen will find a worthy companion volume." -Book News The

weddings are over. The guests (including millions of readers and viewers) wish the two happy couples health and happiness. As the music swells and the credits roll, two things are certain: Jane and Bingley will want for nothing, while Elizabeth and Darcy are to be the happiest couple in the world! The couples' personal stories of love, marriage, money, and children are woven together with the threads of social and political history of nineteenth century England. As changes in

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industry and agriculture affect the people of Pemberley and the neighboring countryside, the Darcys strive to be progressive and forward-looking while upholding beloved traditions. Rebecca Ann Collins follows them in imagination, observing and chronicling their passage through the landscape of their surroundings, noting how they cope with change, triumph, and tragedy in their lives. "A lovely complementary novel to Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*. Austen would

surely give her smile of approval." -Beverly Wong, author of *Pride & Prejudice* Prudence **Suspense and Sensibility Or, First Impressions Revisited** University of Iowa Press In 1995 and 1996 six film or television adaptations of Jane Austen's novels were produced -- an unprecedented number. More amazing, all were critical and/or box office successes. What accounts for this explosion of interest? Much of the appeal of these films lies in

our nostalgic desire at the end of the millennium for an age of greater politeness and sexual reticence. Austen's ridicule of deceit and pretentiousness also appeals to our fin de siècle sensibilities. The novels were changed, however, to enhance their appeal to a wide popular audience, and the revisions reveal much about our own culture and its values. These recent productions espouse explicitly twentieth-century feminist notions and reshape the Austenian hero to

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make him conform to modern expectations. Linda Troost and Sayre Greenfield present fourteen essays examining the phenomenon of Jane Austen as cultural icon, providing thoughtful and sympathetic insights on the films through a variety of critical approaches. The contributors debate whether these productions enhance or undercut the subtle feminism that Austen promoted in her novels. From *Persuasion* to *Pride and Prejudice*, from the three *Emmas*

(including *Clueless*) to *Sense and Sensibility*, these films succeed because they flatter our intelligence and education. And they have as much to tell us about ourselves as they do about the world of Jane Austen. This second edition includes a new chapter on the recent film version of *Mansfield Park*. **A Dance with Jane Austen** Createspace Independent Publishing Platform The Christmas Matchmaker by Laura Hilelt's raining; it's

pouring - and what could be better than a little Christmas matchmaking? So says Emma Woodhouse who is unexpectedly stranded at Netherfield Park. Mr. Darcy disagrees, for she has someone else in mind for adorable Elizabeth Bennet. Amid meddling, misunderstanding, and an unwelcome proposal or two, will True Love find a way? **So Into You** e-artnow A propulsive, scorching modern

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gothic, Yes, Daddy and Kundera, follows an ambitious young man who is lured by an older, successful playwright into a dizzying world of wealth and an idyllic Hamptons home where things take a nightmarish turn.

### **The Watsons**

Penguin

Why do we read?  
What do we cherish in a book?  
What is the nature of a masterpiece?  
What do Alice Munro, Albert Camus, and the great Polish experimentalist Witold Gombrowicz have in common? In the tradition of Nabokov, Calvino,

Douglas Glover's new essay collection fuses his long experience as an author with his love of philosophy and his passion for form. Call it a new kind of criticism or an operator's manual for readers and writers, *The Erotics of Restraint* extends Glover's long and deeply personal conversation with great books and their authors. With the same dazzling mix of emotion and idea that characterizes his fiction, he dissects narrative and shows us how and why it works, why

we love it, and how that makes us human. Erudite and obsessively detailed, inventive, confessional, and cheeky, these essays offer a brilliant clarity, a respite in an age of doubt. They raise the bar.