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Jane Austen and Her Predecessors Frank W. Bradbrook, 1967 This is a study of influences on Jane Austen's art and views of life. She assimilated and transformed certain writings of earlier essayists and novelists; she was herself a potent influence. Dr Bradbrook provides the literary critic with a fresh position from which to inspect the novels. He isolates several kinds of influence that had an effect on Jane, which he inspects one by one. First there are the periodical essayists, the moralists in prose and the writers of conduct books. These were sources of general reflections on moral and social behaviour and especially interesting to Jane Austen when they touched on the position of women. Dr Bradbrook sketches her knowledge of and taste in the drama and poetry of the eighteenth century. In the second half of the book Dr Bradbrook analyses the influence that earlier novelists had on Jane Austen. Useful appendices reproduce some of the rarer sources. **Jane Austen, Her**

Contemporaries and Herself Walter Herries Pollock, 1899 *Jane Austen's Bookshelf* Rebecca Romney, 2025-02-20 Everything a reader could desire: wit, passion, mystery, brilliant detective work, a love of rare books, a deep dive into literary history, and best of all, the restoration of reputation for a group of great women authors whose names should never have been forgotten. Elizabeth Gilbert, author of *Eat Pray Love*. It all started with a book that made me curious. When rare books dealer Rebecca Romney found an emerald clothbound edition of *Evelina* by Frances Burney, she was happy to discover that she'd stumbled across a novel by one of Jane Austen's favourite authors. Inspired by the connection between the two writers, she returned to Austen's books with a new lens, picking out clues sprinkled throughout her works that pointed to the writers she had admired Austen read: William Shakespeare, John Milton, Daniel Defoe, and Samuel Richardson, all authors Rebecca had read. But Austen also read Frances Burney, Ann Radcliffe, Charlotte Lennox, Hannah More, Charlotte Smith, Elizabeth Inchbald, Hester Piozzi, and Maria Edgeworth, all authors Romney hadn't. These female writers all sat proudly on Austen's bookshelf but have disappeared from ours. Romney became fascinated with these writers and wanted to answer three important questions: What were the stories behind the lives of these women? Why have they disappeared from our bookshelves? Who wrote them out of history? She had a mission, an obligation she needed to collect Jane Austen's bookshelf. **Jane Austen and Her**

Predecessors Frank W. Bradbrook, 1995 *Jane Austen's Erotic Advice* Sarah Raff, 2014-01-09 In November 1814 Jane Austen's niece Fanny Knight wrote Austen a letter secretly requesting advice. Fanny wanted urgently to know whether she should continue encouraging her most ardent suitor, what the future would hold were she to marry him, and whether she. Fanny was in love with him. Fanny evidently wished to turn over her love life to Austen's creative direction, and Austen's letters of response cooperate with this desire. Today many readers address to Austen's novels their deepest uncertainties about their love lives. Consulting Austen-themed divination toys for news about the future or applying to their own circumstances, the generalizations they have gleaned from Austen's narrator characters or plots, they look to Austen not for anonymous instruction but for the custom-tailored guidance and magical intervention of an advisor who knows them well.

This book argues that Austen inspired by her niece to embrace the most scandalous possibilities of the novel genre sought in her three last published novels to match her readers with real world lovers The fictions that Austen wrote or revised after beginning the advisory correspondence address themselves to Fanny Knight They imagine granting Fanny a happy love life through the thaumaturgic power of literary language even as they retract Austen's epistolary advice and rewrite its results But they also pass along the role of Fanny Knight to Austen's readers who get a chance to be shaped by Austen's creative effort to benefit from Austen's matchmaking prowess and to develop nothing less than a complex love relation with Austen herself

English Fiction of the Romantic Period 1789-1830 Gary Kelly, 2016-04-15 English Fiction of the Romantic Period 1789 1830 is the first comprehensive historical survey of fiction from that period for many decades It combines a clear awareness of the period's social history with recent developments in literary criticism theory and history and explains the astounding variety of forms in Romantic fiction in terms of the various cultural political social regional and gender conflicts of the time It provides a broad ranging survey from the major authors and works through to the sub genres of the period Jan Austen and Sir Walter Scott are discussed alongside the Gothic Romance political and feminist fiction social satire and regional rural and historical novels It also provides a comparison of the methods of distribution and marketing and the availability of books then and now examines cheap popular fiction and children's fiction and considers the recent debate about the place of prose fiction in a Romantic literature hitherto dominated by poetry

Jane Austen's Novels Roger Gard, 1994-01-01 Although Jane Austen has long been England's best loved novelist much current criticism tends to ignore the appeal and accessibility of her novels and instead treats them as mere material the preserve of academics feminists historical specialists and would be radical theorists This book by Roger Gard is at once a thoughtful and detailed discussion of Jane Austen's oeuvre and a provocative and witty commentary that will stimulate all readers Gard offers lively and perceptive discussions of the six major novels together with the early *Lady Susan* and the unfinished *Sanditon* The precise nature and scope of Jane Austen's realism her particularly English approach to the world and the characteristic blend in her work of a sharp skepticism about human nature and its banality with an idealism about human virtue are themes that recur throughout Gard's study The book is moreover notable for the original and striking links it makes between Jane Austen and other authors ranging from Shakespeare to Flaubert Lawrence George Eliot and Barbara Pym Gard has something new to say in every chapter and he says it with authority and style

Women's Reading in Britain, 1750-1835 Jacqueline Pearson, 1999-05-27 The first broad overview and detailed analysis of female reading audiences in this period

Critical Companion to Jane Austen William Baker, 2008 Jane Austen has been one of the world's most popular writers for 200 years and is best known for her works *Pride and Prejudice* *Emma* and *Sense and Sensibility*

The Language of Jane Austen (Routledge Revivals) Norman Page, 2013-01-11 First published in 1972 Norman Page's seminal study of *The Language of Jane Austen* seeks to demonstrate both the exceptional nature and the degree of subtlety of Jane Austen's use of language As well as examining

the staple items of her vocabulary and some of the characteristic patterns of her syntax attention is paid to her use of dialogue and of the letter form The aim of the study is not simply to analyse linguistic qualities for their own sake but to employ close verbal analysis to enrich the critical understanding of Jane Austen's novels *The Wisdom of Jane Austen* Shawna Mullen, 2018-07-31 The men and women who shaped our world in their own words The Wisdom Library invites you on a journey through the lives and works of the world's greatest thinkers and leaders Compiled by scholars this series presents excerpts from the most important and revealing writings of the most remarkable minds of all time THE WISDOM OF JANE AUSTEN Nothing is more deceitful than the appearance of humility Few novelists are as beloved as Jane Austen For more than 150 years her books have been read and reread by fans who cherish her satirical wit and acute insight and modern generations have discovered her irresistible characters through film and television adaptations Though rooted in the social mores of the early nineteenth century Jane Austen's works are timelessly appealing and her observations remain surprisingly relevant in our very different times The Wisdom of Jane Austen gleams nuggets of advice alternately reflective and savagely witty from her impressive literary legacy and correspondence revealing her views on subjects as diverse as love marriage education fashion friendship pride poverty success sense and of course sensibility This collection of gems reveals the very essence of Jane Austen delightfully abundantly wise *Jane Austen* Ian Littlewood, 1998 First Published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Sisters in Time** Susan Morgan, 1989 Asking why the 19th century British novel features heroines and how and why it features feminine heroism Susan Morgan traces the relationship between fictional depictions of gender and Victorian ideas of history and progress Morgan approaches gender in selected 19th century British novels as an imaginative category accessible to authors and characters of either sex Arguing that conventional definitions of heroism offer a fixed and history denying perspective on life the book traces a literary tradition that represents social progress as a process of feminization The capacities for flexibility mercy and self doubt conventionally devalued as feminine can make it possible for characters to enter history She shows that Austen and Scott offer revolutionary definitions of feminine heroism and the tradition is elaborated and transformed by Gaskell Eliot Meredith and James partly through one of his last heroines the aging hero of *The Ambassadors* Throughout the study Morgan considers how gender functions both in individual novels and more extensively as a means of tracing larger patterns and interests especially those concerned with the redemptive possibilities of a temporal and historical perspective *The Cambridge Companion to 'Emma'* Peter Sabor, 2015-08-25 Thanks to its tightly paced intricately plotted narrative and its astute psychological characterisation *Emma* is commonly thought to be Jane Austen's finest novel In the twelve chapters of this volume leading Austen scholars illuminate some of its richest themes and topics including money and rank setting and community music and riddles as well as its style and structure The context of *Emma* is also thoroughly explored from its historical and literary roots through its publication and contemporary reception to its ever growing international popularity in the form of translations

and adaptations Equally useful as an introduction for new students and as a research aid for mature scholars this Companion reveals why Emma is a novel that only improves on re reading and gives the lie to Austen s famous speculation that in Emma Woodhouse she had created a heroine whom no one but myself will much like The Cambridge Companion to 'Pride and Prejudice' Janet Todd,2013-02-07 This informative Companion offers a combination of original readings and factual background information **English Literature, 1660-1800** Curt Arno Zimansky,2015-03-08 The Philological Quarterly s annual bibliographies of modern studies in English neoclassical literature published originally from 1961 to 1970 are reproduced in two volumes Readers will find the same features that distinguished earlier compilations in the series inclusive listing of significant works published in each year including sections on the historical and cultural background as well as literature authoritative reviews of important works critical comments and a full index that is in itself an indispensable reference tool Originally published in 1972 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *English Comedy* Allan Rodway,2023-04-28 English Comedy Its Role and Nature from Chaucer to the Present Day offers an in depth literary critique of English comedy highlighting its evolution from the medieval period to modern times The book is not a mere historical account but a critical exploration of the genre aiming to deepen the appreciation for comic works that transcend their time Unlike many comedies that are tied to contemporary issues and fade with their era this study focuses on the works that stand the test of time like Dryden s Absalom and Achitophel The book addresses common misconceptions by distinguishing comedy from farce and other forms of entertainment Its central thesis is that comedy while often dismissed as a trivial form serves important societal functions by critiquing and satirizing societal norms offering both a reflection and a critique of its era The study examines how comedy is shaped by and responds to social tensions exploring its potential for both progressive and conservative social commentary The structure of the book is divided into several parts each serving a distinct purpose Part I focuses on the theory of comedy establishing a framework for the subsequent analysis It distinguishes between the concepts of laughter and comedy and defines key terms for understanding comic works Part II applies these theoretical ideas to different literary periods offering a comparative analysis of representative comic works By doing so it offers a critical evaluation that goes beyond historical context to explore the universal and enduring qualities of comedy The book emphasizes the role of the comic writer who by depicting the absurdities of society often reflects a larger societal critique Through this the author aims to provide readers with both a theoretical understanding and a personal appreciation of the masterpieces of English comedy demonstrating how these works remain relevant despite their period specific origins This

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The Reception of Jane Austen in Europe Anthony Mandal, Brian Southam, 2007-10-13 This volume of international research provides a wide ranging account of Jane Austen's reception across the length and breadth of Europe from Russia and Finland in the North to Italy and Spain in the South In historical terms the survey ranges from the near contemporary since Austen's novels were available in French very soon after their original publication to modern times in those countries which for various reasons linguistic historical or ideological have taken up the novels only in recent years For many Austen's novels are valued for their romantic content as love stories but increasingly they are being perceived as sophisticated ironic narratives In this the quality of translation has been a significant factor and the many film and television adaptations have played an important part in establishing Austen's reputation amongst the public at large It will be seen from this that across Europe Austen's reception history is far from uniform and has been shaped by a complex of extra literary forces

Redefining the Modern Joseph Wiesenfarth, 2004 Redefining the Modern spans nearly a century and a half in a series of essays that capture the crucial shifts and transformations marking the change from the Victorian to the Modern period At the center of the collection is the understanding that literature responds to as well as initiates social intellectual and sometimes political change It also recognizes that historical categories like genres need to be realigned The diverse material ranges from Jane Austen's laughter to female detectives and black fiction It coheres however through its focus on the interaction of language and society and the way language and culture maintain a persistent and dynamic exchange Rather than deny links between one period and another this collection argues for continuity and development emphasizing revision and renewal rather than rejection and refusal No longer do critics accept fierce divides or unbridgeable paths between the work of the Victorians and moderns Recent approaches to the period reflecting gender cultural studies and new historicism provide fresh means of assessment Central to this reconception is the recognition that if the Victorians invented us we in turn h

Women, Power and Subversion (Routledge Revivals) Judith Lowder Newton, 2013-11-05 First published in 1981 this book explores the reactions of some female writers to the social effects of industrial capitalism between 1778 and 1860 The period set in motion a crisis over the status of middle class women that culminated in the constructed idea of women's proper sphere This concept disguised inequities between men and women first by asserting the reality of female power and then by restricting it to self sacrificing influence In this book Judith Newton analyses novels such as Fanny Burney's *Evelina* Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* Charlotte Brontë's *Villette* and George Eliot's *The Mill on the Floss* in order to demonstrate how some female writers reacted to the issue by covertly resisting inequities of power and reconciling ideologies in their art She argues that in this time period novels became increasingly rebellious as well as

ambivalent Heroines were endowed with power and emphasis was given to female ability rather than to feminine influence

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