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Georgette Heyer have fallen in love with Phaedra Gillian the spinster daughter of a vicar is quietly content to manage the chores in the household she shares with her father and tend to the needs of the less fortunate in their small village When she discovers the body of a man who s been badly beaten and robbed on the road near their cottage her compassionate nature compels her to take him in and nurse him back to health But sheltered as she is from the depravities of the London ton she s dismayed to learn that the ruggedly handsome Hardcastle is a notorious rake and scoundrel and a man who stirs unfamiliar and dangerous feelings of physical longing within her Lord Hardcastle has led a debauched and dissolute life taking pleasure from women at his whim and shrewdly breaking the fortunes of lesser men in the gambling dens While on his way to collect a debt from his latest victim at the card table he s beset by highwaymen and left for dead only to be saved by an angelic creature as beautiful as she is virtuous Captivated by the lovely Phaedra and shamed by her pure hearted goodness he s nonetheless drawn to thoughts of seduction and concocts a fiendish scheme to coax her to his bed As Hardcastle skillfully leads her from genuine affection to mounting desire and Phaedra finds her resolve weakening she must struggle to defend her virtue against the promise of a deeply tempting pleasure And in a bold gamble that will change both their lives Phaedra agrees to wager her innocence against Hardcastle s dishonorable ways as both come to realize that a true and lasting love hangs in the balance and rests on the turn of a card

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[English Literature in the Age of Disguise](#) Maximillian E. Novak, 2024-03-29 English Literature in the Age of Disguise explores the pervasive theme of disguise deception and masked identities in the works of writers from the Restoration through the eighteenth century The concept of disguise was central to the social and literary fabric of the period with figures like Fielding and Defoe lamenting the deception inherent in society Fielding for example described the world as a vast masquerade echoing a sentiment common among writers of the time including Defoe who critiqued the age as one of Plot and Deceit Disguise and masks were more than just thematic elements they were metaphors for the societal and personal facades that individuals maintained In the

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The Coquette, Or, The Life and Letters of Eliza Wharton Hannah Webster Foster, 1828 **The Coquette; Or, The History of Eliza Wharton** Hannah Webster Foster, 1824 *Lancashire Gleanings* William Edward Armytage Axon, 1883 *The Coquette* Webster Foster Hannah, 2023-07-30

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Girl Duchess, 1889 *A Troublesome Girl and Other Stories* Hungerford, Margaret Wolfe Hungerford, 1889 **Young Adult Gothic Fiction** Michelle J. Smith, Kristine Moruzi, 2021-06-15 Focus on young adult literature This focus on young adult literature means that this book expands scholarship specifically in this area Focus on the Gothic for young people Gothic texts are very popular in children's and young adult literature but there hasn't been a lot of scholarship on the Gothic for adolescents This book expands our knowledge of how the Gothic intersects with young adult literature Includes coverage of YA fiction from the UK US Canada Australia and New Zealand a range of genres that intersect with the Gothic including historical fiction and fairy tale as well as forms such as the short story and graphic novel *The Coquette* Hannah Webster Foster, 1855 *The Earl and the Governess* Sarah Elliott, 2009-12-15 Impoverished alone and on the run Isabelle Thomas needs help So when William Stanton Earl of Lennox offers her a job as governess to his ward she can't refuse But Isabelle soon discovers that working for tall broad shouldered William with his disheveled hair and intense green eyes is more of a challenge than she expected When the attraction between them culminates in a bone melting kiss Isabelle knows she must leave Only the earl has other plans for his innocent governess

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