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Janespotting and Beyond Eckart Voigts-Virchow, 2004

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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 **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

Adaptation and Cultural Appropriation Pascal Nicklas,Oliver Lindner,2012-05-29 Hamlet by Olivier Kaurismäki or Shepard and Pride and Prejudice in its many adaptations show the virulence of these texts and the importance of aesthetic recycling for the formation of cultural identity and diversity Adaptation has always been a standard literary and cultural strategy and can be regarded as the dominant means of production in the cultural industries today Focusing on a variety of aspects such as artistic strategies and genre but also marketing and cultural politics this volume takes a critical look at ways of adapting and appropriating cultural texts across epochs and cultures in literature film and the arts Approaches to Teaching Austen's Mansfield Park Marcia McClintock Folsom,John Wiltshire,2014-10-01 There were no reviews of Mansfield Park when it first appeared in 1814 Austen s reputation grew in the Victorian period but it was only in the twentieth century that formal and sustained criticism began of this work which addresses the controversies of its time more than Austen s earlier novels did Lionel Trilling praised Mansfield Park for exploring the difficult moral life of modernity Edward Said brought postcolonial theory to the study of the novel and twenty first century critics scrutinize these and other approaches to build on and go beyond them This volume is the third in the MLA Approaches series to deal with Austen s work Pride and

Prejudice and Emma were the subject of the first and second volumes on Austen respectively. It provides information about editions, film adaptations and digital resources and then nineteen essays discuss various aspects of *Mansfield Park* including the slave trade, the theme of reading, elements of tragedy, gift theory, landscape design, moral improvement in the spirit of Samuel Johnson and of the Reformation, sibling relations, card playing and interpretations of Fanny Price, the heroine not as passive but as having some control. *Expanding Austenland* Áine Madden, 2024-01-13. *Expanding Austenland* The *Pride and Prejudice* Fanfiction Archive explores Jane Austen's reception in popular culture through an exploration of the ever-expanding terrain of online fanfiction, professionally published profic texts and other intertextual reworkings inspired by the author's most popular novel *Pride and Prejudice*. The book argues that given its pervasiveness *Pride and Prejudice* could be usefully considered not as a single novel but as an entire archive of interrelated texts or as a portal that opens a virtual world for readers to expand and explore. By examining the *Pride and Prejudice* archive of interrelated texts, this book analyses the process through which an individual novel can develop a virtual life or afterlife. The evolving world that is opened by *Pride and Prejudice* and extended and enriched through fanfiction is conceptualised in the monograph as *Austenland*. *Jane Austen's Textual Lives* Kathryn Sutherland, 2005-10-06. *Through three intertwined histories* *Jane Austen's Textual Lives* offers a new way of approaching and reading a very familiar author. One is a history of the transmission and transformation of Jane Austen through manuscripts, critical editions, biographies and adaptations; a second provides a conspectus of the development of English Studies as a discipline in which the original and primary place of textual criticism is recovered; and a third reviews the role of Oxford University Press in shaping a canon of English texts in the twentieth century. Jane Austen can be discovered in all three. Since her rise to celebrity status at the end of the nineteenth century, Jane Austen has occupied a position within English-speaking culture that is both popular and canonical, accessible and complexly inaccessible, fixed and certain yet wonderfully amenable to shifts of sensibility and cultural assumptions. The implied contradiction was represented in the early twentieth century by, on the one hand, the Austen family's continued management, censorship and sentimental marketing of the sweet lady novelist of the Hampshire countryside and, on the other, by R. W. Chapman's 1923 Clarendon Press edition of the *Novels of Jane Austen*, which subjected her texts to the kind of scholarly probing reserved till then for classical Greek and Roman authors, obscured by centuries of attrition. It was to be almost fifty years before the Clarendon Press considered it necessary to recalibrate the reputation of another popular English novelist in this way. Beginning with specific encounters with three kinds of textual work and the problems, clues or challenges to interpretation they continue to present, Kathryn Sutherland goes on to consider the absence of a satisfactory critical theory of biography that can help us address the partial life and ends with a discussion of the screen adaptations through which the texts continue to live on. Throughout *Jane Austen's Textual Lives*, identities provide a means to explore the wider issue of what text is and to argue the importance of understanding textual space as itself a powerful agent, established only by recourse to further interpretations and fictions.

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