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Chateaubriand Benjamin Constant Lady Emma Hamilton Napoleon Bonaparte and his brother Lucien Bonaparte were the authors and recipients of some of the most passionate love letters of this period They were also avid readers of the newly emerging genre of the romantic novel and many of them were also authors of such works where they projected their personal romances onto the characterization of their fictional heroes and heroines In addition these authors had lived through the recent French Revolution and the Terror Imprisoned during the Revolution or branded as emigrés upon their return to Paris their mature adult lives were spent in the shadows of the Napoleonic wars in which they shifted political loyalties as the specter of Napoleon's powers grew from First Consul to Emperor of Europe The looming threat of war ignited the depths of their passions and inspired their intellectual analysis of love happiness and suicide Their evolving concept of love was a romantic all consuming passion which gripped the lovers in fatal embraces This book's analysis of their love letters and romantic novels reveals the emerging political landscape of the period through extended metaphors of love and patriotism

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Conflict and Colonialism in 21st Century Romantic Historical Fiction Hsu-Ming Teo, Paloma Fresno-Calleja, 2024-06-13 This book explores how postmillennial Anglophone women writers use romantic narrativisations of history to explore revise repurpose and challenge the past in their novels exposing the extent to which past societies were damaging to women by instead imagining alternative histories The novelists discussed employ the generic conventions of romance to narrate their understanding of historical and contemporary injustice and to reflect upon women s achievements and the price they paid for autonomy and a life of public purpose The volume seeks firstly to discuss the work of revision or reparation being performed by romantic historical fiction and secondly to analyse how the past is being repurposed for use in the present It contends that the discourses and genre of romance work to provide a reparative reading of the past but there are limitations and entrenched problems in such readings

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