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Satire, Celebrity, and Politics in Jane Austen Jocelyn Harris, 2017-08-03 In *Satire Celebrity and Politics in Jane Austen* Jocelyn Harris argues that Jane Austen was a satirist a celebrity watcher and a keen political observer In *Mansfield Park* she appears to base Fanny Price on Fanny Burney criticize the royal heir as unfit to rule and expose Susan Burney's cruel husband through Mr Price In *Northanger Abbey* she satirizes the young Prince of Wales as the vulgar John Thorpe in *Persuasion* she attacks both the regent's failure to retrench and his dangerous desire to become another Sun King For Elizabeth Bennet in *Pride and Prejudice* Austen may draw on the actress Dorothy Jordan mistress of the pro slavery Duke of Clarence while her West Indian heiress in *Sanditon* may allude to Sara Baartman who was exhibited in Paris and London as *The Hottentot Venus* and adopted as a test case by the abolitionists Thoroughly researched and elegantly written this new book by Jocelyn Harris contributes significantly to the growing literature about Austen's worldliness by presenting a highly particularized web of facts people texts and issues vital to her historical moment The Politics of Jane Austen E. Neill, 1999-02-26 Jane Austen is a formative influence on how we think about England and Englishness about class ideology and gender issues But the critical convoy for Jane as she is patronizingly styled aligns her with conservative views which her texts entertain but don't finally sign up for In fact as Edward Neill points out in this devastating new study it is possible to show that *Tory Jane* is largely illusion and that much traditional critical effort has been fundamentally misdirected This exhilarating book seeks to liberate the reading of Jane Austen by offering a very different critical inflection from those of traditional critical appropriations

Jane Austen and the Ethics of Description Brett Bourbon, 2022-11-30 *Jane Austen and the Ethics of Description* demonstrates that Elizabeth Bennet and her creator are misunderstood and often unrecognized geniuses of moral philosophy but not simply because of their virtue or wit or natural skills in game theory The engine driving the moral judgement and growth of Austen's protagonists consists of a particular and not well understood ability to reason by description a skill which we moderns must recover and remaster in order to negotiate the complexities of contemporary life The forms of rational description this book derives from Austen will be of great interest not only to literary critics and theorists but also to philosophers and anyone interested in ethics the dynamics of power and practical reasoning Written in a clear style the book is for those who love Austen and for those who want to understand how we should reason about our lives how we should understand power social conflict and our own motives and prejudices It is a literary analysis a philosophical argument and a practical guide to ethical thinking The Silver Fork Novel Edward Copeland, 2012-06-21 This first modern study of silver fork novels investigates their role in the alliance of middle class and aristocratic political principles **Jane Austen** Claudia L. Johnson, 1988 The best and the best written book about Austen that has appeared in the last three decades Nina Auerbach *Journal of English and Germanic Philology* By looking at the ways in which Austen domesticates the gothic in *Northanger Abbey* examines the conventions of male inheritance and its negative impact on attempts to define the family as a site of care

and generosity in *Sense and Sensibility* makes claims for the desirability of personal happiness as a liberating moral category in *Pride and Prejudice* validates the rights of female authority in *Emma* and stresses the benefits of female independence in *Persuasion* Johnson offers an original and persuasive reassessment of Jane Austen's thought Kate Fullbrook *Times Higher Education Supplement*

The Politics of English as a World Language Christian Mair, 2003 The complex politics of English as a world language provides the backdrop both for linguistic studies of varieties of English around the world and for postcolonial literary criticism The present volume offers contributions from linguists and literary scholars that explore this common ground in a spirit of open interdisciplinary dialogue Leading authorities assess the state of the art to suggest directions for further research with substantial case studies ranging over a wide variety of topics from the legitimacy of language norms of lingua franca communication to the recognition of newer post colonial varieties of English in the online OED Four regional sections treat the Caribbean including the diaspora Africa the Indian subcontinent and Australasia and the Pacific Rim Each section maintains a careful balance between linguistics and literature and external and indigenous perspectives on issues The book is the most balanced complete and up to date treatment of the topic to date

What Jane Austen's Characters Read (and Why) Susan Allen Ford, 2024-07-11 The first detailed account of Austen's characters reading experience to date this book explores both what her characters read and what their literary choices would have meant to Austen's own readership both during her life and today Jane Austen was a voracious and extensive reader so it's perhaps no surprise that many of her characters are also readers from Mr Collins in *Pride and Prejudice* to Fanny Price in *Mansfield Park* Beginning by looking at Austen's own reading as well as her interest in readers' responses to her work the book then focuses on each of her novels looking at the particulars of her characters reading and unpacking the multiple and often surprising ways in which what they read informs our reading What Jane Austen's Characters Read and Why uses Austen's own love of reading to invite us to rethink the ways in which she imagined her characters and their lives beyond the novels

The Routledge Companion to Jane Austen Cheryl A. Wilson, Maria H. Frawley, 2021-10-13 First published anonymously as a lady Jane Austen is now among the world's most famous and highly revered authors The Routledge Companion to Jane Austen provides wide ranging coverage of Jane Austen's works reception and legacy with chapters that draw on the latest literary research and theory and represent foundational and authoritative scholarship as well as new approaches to an author whose works provide seemingly endless inspiration for reinterpretation adaptation and appropriation The Companion provides up to date work by an international team of established and emerging Austen scholars and includes exciting chapters not just on Austen in her time but on her ongoing afterlife whether in the academy and the wider world of her fans or in cinema new media and the commercial world Parts within the volume explore Jane Austen in her time and within the literary canon the literary critical and theoretical study of her novels unpublished writing and her correspondence and the afterlife of her work as exemplified in film digital humanities and new media In addition the

Companion devotes special attention to teaching Jane Austen **The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science and Art** ,1860 **The Politics of Politeness** Derek Edyvane,2025-05-26 Politeness is political It is easy to disregard our everyday street level interactions and the politeness or impoliteness by which they are marked but those interactions determine the quality of the social atmosphere we inhabit and democracies cannot flourish without an atmosphere congenial to their ends We must therefore enlarge our understanding of citizenship to encompass the democracy of everyday living and we must learn to think politically about the dilemmas of politeness it presents The Politics of Politeness develops the first sustained account of ordinary citizenship Arguing for the political significance of everyday urban interactions Edyvane proposes an interpretation of politeness as civility and as a key political practice for democracies Against recent conceptualisations of polite civility as a communicative virtue the book elaborates an innovative ceremonial account that takes seriously the ritual like character of polite interaction and its embeddedness in a larger civilisational discourse Drawing on an eclectic range of sources from empirical ethnography to novels and TV shows the book offers a new perspective on familiar dilemmas of everyday politeness What should you do when codes of manners embarrassingly clash Should you say something when a shop assistant slights another customer or should you mind your own business How should you finesse awkward encounters with beggars and vagrants And is there ever any place for rudeness in polite society By treating these dilemmas as political problems as problems of democratic citizenship we gain fresh insight into them into why they matter and how to navigate them more wisely The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science, Art, and Finance ,1904

Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science and Art ,1904 **Politics and the British Novel in the 1970s** J. Russell Perkin,2021-06-15 The 1970s in Britain saw a series of industrial disputes a referendum on membership in the European Economic Community conflict about issues of immigration and citizenship and emergent environmental and feminist movements It was also a decade of innovation in the novel and novelists often addressed the state of the nation directly in their works In Politics and the British Novel in the 1970s Russell Perkin looks at social novels by John Fowles and Margaret Drabble the Cold War thrillers of John le Carr Richard Adams s best selling fable Watership Down the popular campus novels of Malcolm Bradbury and David Lodge Doris Lessing s dystopian visions and V S Naipaul s explorations of post colonial displacement Many of these highly regarded works sold in large numbers and have enjoyed enduring success a testament to the power of the political novel to explain a nation to itself Perkin explores the connections between the novel and politics situating the works it discusses in the rich context of the history and culture of the decade from party politics to popular television shows Politics and the British Novel in the 1970s elucidates a period of literary history now fifty years in the past and offers a balanced perspective on the age revealing that these works not only represented the politics of the time but played a meaningful role in them **Novel Politics** Isobel Armstrong,2016 Novel Politics aims to change the current consensus of thinking about the nineteenth century novel This assumes that the novel is structured by bourgeois ideology

and morality so that its default position is conservative and hegemonic. Such critique comes alike from Marxists, readers of nineteenth century liberalism, and critics making claims for the working class novel, and systematically underreads democratic imaginations and social questioning in novels of the period. To undo such readings means evolving a new praxis of critical writing. Rather than addressing the explicitly political and deeply limited accounts of the machinery of franchise and ballot in texts, it is important to create a poetics of the novel that opens up its radical aspects. This can be done partly by taking a new look at some classic nineteenth century political texts: Mill, De Tocqueville, Hegel, but centrally by exploring four claims: the novel is an open inquiry; compare philosophical inquiries of the Enlightenment contemporary with the novel's genesis; a lived interrogation, not a pre-formed political document; radical thinking requires radical formal experiment; creating generic and ideological disruption simultaneously; and putting the so-called realist novel and its values under pressure. The poetics of social and phenomenological space reveals an analysis of the dispossessed subject, not the bildung of success or overcoming. The presence of the aesthetic and art works in the novel is a constant source of social questioning. Among texts discussed, six novels of illegitimacy from Jane Austen to Scott to George Eliot and George Moore stand out because illegitimacy with its challenge to social norms is a test case for the novelist and a growing point of the democratic imagination.

The Historical Austen William H. Galperin, 2013-07-17. Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title. Jane Austen, arguably the most beloved of all English novelists, has been regarded both as a feminist ahead of her time and as a social conservative whose satiric comedies work to regulate rather than to liberate. Such viewpoints, however, do not take sufficient stock of the historical Austen whose writings, as William Galperin shows, were more properly oppositional rather than either disciplinary or subversive. Reading the history of her novels' reception through other histories: literary, aesthetic, and social. *The Historical Austen* is a major reassessment of Jane Austen's achievement as well as a corrective to the historical Austen that abides in literary scholarship. In contrast to interpretations that stress the conservative aspects of the realistic tradition that Austen helped to codify, Galperin takes his lead from Austen's contemporaries who were struck by her detailed attention to the dynamism of everyday life. Noting how the very act of reading demarcates an horizon of possibility at variance with the imperatives of plot and narrative authority, *The Historical Austen* sees Austen's development as operating in two registers. Although her writings appear to serve the interests of probability in representing things as they are, they remain as her contemporaries dubbed them, histories of the present where reality and the prospect of change are continually intertwined. In a series of readings of the six completed novels, in addition to the epistolary *Lady Susan* and the uncompleted *Sanditon*, Galperin offers startling new interpretations of these texts, demonstrating the extraordinary awareness that Austen maintained, not only with respect to her narrative practice, notably free indirect discourse, but also with attention to the novel's function as a social and political instrument.

The Poetics and Politics of the American Gothic Agnieszka Soltysik Monnet, 2010. Challenging the widely held assumption that gothic

literature is mainly about fear Agnieszka Soltysik Monnet argues that the American Gothic and gothic literature in general is also about judgment Analyzing canonical works by Poe Hawthorne Melville Gilman and James Monnet persuasively argues that these authors concerns about slavery gender and sexuality tacitly inform works that deal explicitly with less controversial subjects *Intellectual Politics and Cultural Conflict in the Romantic Period* Alex Benchimol, 2016-05-23

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Problems of individual moral choice have always been closely bound up with the larger normative concerns of political theory There are several reasons for this continuing connection First the value conflicts involved in private moral choice often find themselves reproduced on the public stage for example states may find it difficult to do right by both justice and mercy in much the same way individuals do Second we frequently find conflicts among the values at stake in individual life and public life such that the moral choice we must make is between private and public goods Loosely speaking choices which express these conflicts are what philosophers call moral dilemmas choices in which no matter what one does one will be forfeiting some important moral good in which wrongdoing is to some degree inescapable in which one is perhaps literally damned if one does and damned if one doesn t The eight essays collected in this volume explore the philosophical problem of moral dilemmas as that problem finds expression in ancient drama classic and contemporary novels television film and popular fiction They consider four main types of dilemmas In the first section the authors examine dilemmas associated with political stability and regime change as expressed in the HBO television series *Deadwood* and in Stephen King s novels and short stories The second section confronts dilemmas associated with public leadership considering the ethical conflicts in Aeschylus s classical dramas *The Suppliants* Tolkien s *Lord of the Rings* and in the contemporary FOX television series *24* In the volume s third section the authors examine dilemmas of institutional evil specifically slavery as they emerge in Harriet Beecher Stowe s classic novel *Uncle Tom s Cabin* and in J K Rowling s *Harry Potter* novels Finally the collection considers dilemmas of community and choice in Toni Morrison s novel *Paradise* and in the contemporary film *A Simple Plan* **London and the Politics of**

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