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question of how to live their lives Instead of defining virtue only in the narrow sense of female sexual virtue Austen opens up questions about a plurality of virtues In fresh readings of the six completed novels plus *Lady Susan Emsley* shows how Austen's complex imaginative representations of the tensions among the virtues engage with and expand on classical and Christian ethical thought

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Sense and Sensibility Jane Austen, 2004-03-11 Pray pray be composed cried Elinor and do not betray what you feel to every body present Perhaps he has not observed you yet For Elinor Dashwood sensible and sensitive and her romantic impetuous

younger sister Marianne the prospect of marrying the men they love appears remote In a world ruled by money and self interest the Dashwood sisters have neither fortune nor connections Concerned for others and for social proprieties Elinor is ill equipped to compete with self centred fortune hunters like Lucy Steele whilst Marianne s unswerving belief in the truth of her own feelings makes her more dangerously susceptible to the designs of unscrupulous men Through her heroines parallel experiences of love loss and hope Jane Austen offers a powerful analysis of the ways in which women s lives were shaped by the claustrophobic society in which they had to survive

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explore Jane Austen in her time and within the literary canon the literary critical and theoretical study of her novels unpublished writing and her correspondence and the afterlife of her work as exemplified in film digital humanities and new media In addition the Companion devotes special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

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Emma Jane Austen, 2008-04-17 Emma is a comic novel by Jane Austen first published in December 1815 about the perils of misconstrued romance

Jane Austen-Mansfield Park Sandie Byrne, 2004-10-28 The first novel of the author s maturity Mansfield Park is complex highly wrought and experimental It marks a transitional stage between the first two published novels Sense and Sensibility and Pride and Prejudice and Jane Austen s greatest achievements Emma and Persuasion It has been suggested that Mansfield Park is the writer s most autobiographical novel and that in seeing through the eyes of Fanny Price deemed the most moralising and judgemental of her heroines we are seeing through the eyes of Austen herself Though Fanny Price may be too virtuous for modern readers to take to their hearts in Mrs Norris Austen creates one of her best because most plausible monsters while in the estate of Mansfield Park itself we find some of the most fully realised descriptions of domestic interiors and exteriors in Austen s fiction This Guide traces the response to Mansfield Park from the opinions of Jane Austen s contemporaries through 19th century reviews and 20th century critical analyses including deconstructionist feminist postcolonial and poststructuralist to diverse 21st century approaches to the novel Sandie

Byrne selects the most useful and insightful of these responses and puts them in context providing the reader with an essential and approachable introduction to the range of critical debate on this important novel **Persuasion** Jane Austen, 2008-04-17 She had been forced into prudence in her youth she learned romance as she grew older the natural sequel of an unnatural beginning Anne Elliot seems to have given up on present happiness and has resigned herself to living off her memories More than seven years earlier she complied with duty persuaded to view the match as imprudent and improper she broke off her engagement to a naval captain with neither fortune ancestry nor prospects However when peacetime arrives and brings the Navy home and Anne encounters Captain Wentworth once more she starts to believe in second chances Persuasion celebrates romantic constancy in an era of turbulent change Written as the Napoleonic Wars were ending the novel examines how a woman can at once remain faithful to her past and still move forward into the future ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more Mansfield Park Jane Austen, 2008-04-17 'Me cried Fanny Indeed you must excuse me I could not act any thing if you were to give me the world No indeed I cannot act At the age of ten Fanny Price leaves the poverty of her Portsmouth home to be brought up among the family of her wealthy uncle Sir Thomas Bertram in the chilly grandeur of Mansfield Park There she accepts her lowly status and gradually falls in love with her cousin Edmund When the dazzling and sophisticated Henry and Mary Crawford arrive Fanny watches as her cousins become embroiled in rivalry and sexual jealousy As the company starts to rehearse a play by way of entertainment Fanny struggles to retain her independence in the face of the Crawfords dangerous attractions and when Henry turns his attentions to her the drama really begins This new edition does full justice to Austen's complex and subtle story placing it in its Regency context and elucidating the theatrical background that pervades the novel ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more Jane Austen's Emma Fiona J. Stafford, 2007 Publisher description Reading Jane Austen: 'Emma' Neil Wenborn, 2007-01-01 The neek's cast of characters includes some of the author's most fully realized creations including the upstanding Mr Knightley the egregious Mrs Elton and the irrepressibly garrulous Miss Bates But Emma is dominated above all by the personality of its heroine Emma Woodhouse Austen's portrayal of whom a masterclass in irony and the management of narrative perspective is one of the great high wire acts of English literature Among the most variously interpreted novels in the language Emma has been seen as a cautionary tale about the dangers of unregulated imagination

the story of a woman's humiliation and reform and a rallying cry of early feminism This e book seeks to uncover something of Emma's extraordinary multivalence through a close reading of the text setting it in the context of Jane Austen's life times and literary heritage and looking at the way it has been read and re read by critics in the two centuries since it was published

Northanger Abbey, Lady Susan, The Watsons, Sanditon Jane Austen, 2008-04-17 in suspecting General Tilney of either murdering or shutting up his wife she had scarcely sinned against his character or magnified his cruelty Northanger Abbey is about the misadventures of Catherine Morland young ingenuous and mettlesome and an indefatigable reader of gothic novels Their romantic excess and dark overstatement feed her imagination as tyrannical fathers and diabolical villains work their evil on forlorn heroines in isolated settings What could be more remote from the uneventful securities of life in the midland counties of England Yet as Austen brilliantly contrasts fiction with reality ordinary life takes a more sinister turn and edginess and circumspection are reaffirmed alongside comedy and literary burlesque Also including Austen's other short fictions Lady Susan The Watsons and Sanditon this valuable new edition examines the ambitious and innovative works with which she inaugurated as well as closed her career ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more **Jane**

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