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Dickens' Fur Coat and Charlotte's Unanswered Letters Jul 16 2022 The industry that produced the great Victorian novels & the 50,000 other English novels published during Victoria's reign was a shared business of publishers, writers, & book distributors. This book is the story of how that industry rose from virtual obscurity to dominate English literature &, for a time, world literature as well. But the story is not one merely of economics & literary formats. There was a good deal of interaction, sometimes friendly, sometimes rivalrous, & sometimes hostile between its members. Gathers together the facts of daily life in 19th cent. England & presents an entertaining social history that is indispensable to lovers of Victorian literature. Illus.

Jane Austen among Women Aug 25 2020 Originally published in 1992. In an age when genteel women wrote little more than personal letters, how did Jane Austen manage to become a novelist? Was she an isolated genius who rose to fame through sheer talent? Did she draw strength from the support of her family or from women writers who went before her? In *Jane Austen among Women*, Deborah Kaplan argues that these explanations are either misleading or insufficient. Austen, Kaplan contends, participated actively in a women's culture that promoted female authority and achievement—a culture that not only helped her become a novelist but also influenced her fiction.

The Time Traveler's Guide to Regency Britain Nov 15 2019 A vivid and immersive history of Georgian England that gives its reader a firsthand experience of life as it was truly lived during the era of Jane Austen, Percy Bysshe Shelley, and the Duke of Wellington. This is the age of Jane Austen and the Romantic poets; the paintings of John Constable and the gardens of Humphry Repton; the sartorial elegance of Beau Brummell and the poetic licence of Lord Byron; Britain's military triumphs at Trafalgar and Waterloo; the threat of revolution and the Peterloo massacre. In the latest volume of his celebrated series of *Time Traveler's Guides*, Ian Mortimer turns to what is arguably the most-loved period in British history: the Regency, or Georgian England. A time of exuberance, thrills, frills and unchecked bad behavior, it was perhaps the last age of true freedom before the arrival of the stifling world of Victorian morality. At the same time, it was a period of transition that reflected unprecedented social, economic, and political change. And like all periods in history, it was an age of many contradictions—where Beethoven's thundering Fifth Symphony could premier in the same year that saw Jane Austen craft the delicate sensitivities of *Persuasion*. Once more, Ian Mortimer takes us on a thrilling journey to the past,

revealing what people ate, drank, and wore; where they shopped and how they amused themselves; what they believed in, and what they were afraid of. Conveying the sights, sound,s and smells of the Regency period, this is history at its most exciting, physical, visceral—the past not as something to be studied but as lived experience.

Jane Austen and Food Nov 20 2022 What was the significance of the pyramid of fruit which confronted Elizabeth Bennet at Pemberley? Or of the cold beef eaten by Willoughby on his journey of repentance to see Marianne? Why is it so appropriate that the scene of Emma's disgrace should be a picnic, and how do the different styles of housekeeping in Mansfield Park engage with the social issues of the day? While Jane Austen does not luxuriate in cataloguing meals in the way of Victorian novelists, food in fact plays a vital part in her novels. Her plots, being domestic, are deeply imbued with the rituals of giving and sharing meals. The attitudes of her characters to eating, to housekeeping and to hospitality are important indicators of their moral worth. In a practice both economical and poetic, Jane Austen sometimes uses specific foodstuffs to symbolise certain qualities at heightened moments in the text. This culminates in the artistic triumph of Emma, in which repeated references to food not only contribute to the solidity of her imagined world, but provide an extended metaphor for the interdependence of a community. In this original, lively and well-researched book, Maggie Lane not only offers a fresh perspective on the novels, but illuminates a fascinating period of food history, as England stood on the brink of urbanisation, middle-class luxury, and change in the role of women. Ranging over topics from greed and gender to mealtimes and manners, and drawing on the novels, letters and Austen family papers, she also discusses Jane Austen's own ambivalent attitude to the provision and enjoyment of food.

Dinner with Mr Darcy Feb 11 2022 'A delightful collection of Austen-inspired dishes' – Bee Wilson, Stella Magazine 'It's a great idea - a book that you can read as well as cook from, and one that, uniquely, sends you straight back to the novels themselves' – Telegraph Online 'In this charming bit of historical reconstruction, Pen Vogler takes authentic recipes from Austen's time and updates them for today. You'll find everything you need to recreate Netherfield Ball in your front room.' – Kathryn Hughes, The best books on food, The Guardian Enter Jane Austen's world through the kitchens and dining rooms of her characters, and her own family. Food is an important theme in Jane Austen's novels - it is used as a commodity for showing off, as a way of showing kindness among neighbours, as part of the dynamics of family life, and - of course - for comic effect. Dinner with Mr Darcy takes authentic recipes from the period, inspired by the food that features in Austen's novels and letters, and adapts them for contemporary cooks. The text is interwoven throughout with quotes from the novels, and feature spreads cover some of the key themes of food and eating in Austen's time, including table arrangements, kitchens and gardens, changing mealtimes, and servants and service. Whether you are hoping to beguile a single gentleman in possession of a substantial fortune, or you just want to have your own version of the picnic on Box Hill in Emma, you will find fully updated recipes using easily available ingredients to help you recreate the dishes and dining experiences of Jane Austen's characters and their contemporaries.

What Jane Austen Ate and Charles Dickens Knew Jan 22 2023 Essays provide a view of British life during the nineteenth century.

The Jane Austen Cookbook Jan 18 2020 Jane Austen wrote her novels in the midst of a large and sociable family. Brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews, friends and acquaintances were always coming and going, and eating and drinking. Fortunately one of Jane's dearest friends, Martha Lloyd, lived with the family for many years and recorded in her Household Book over 100 recipes enjoyed by the Austens. This family fare, tested and modernized for today's cooks, is reproduced here, together with some of the more sophisticated dishes which Jane and her characters would have enjoyed at balls, picnics and supper parties.

The Regency Years Nov 27 2020 A surprising and lively history of an overlooked era that brought the modern world of art, culture, and science decisively into view. The Victorians are often credited with ushering in our current era, yet the seeds of change were planted in the years before. The Regency (1811–1820) began when the profligate Prince of Wales—the future king George IV—replaced his insane father, George III, as Britain's ruler. Around the regent surged a society steeped in contrasts: evangelicalism and hedonism, elegance and brutality, exuberance and despair. The arts flourished at this time with a showcase of extraordinary writers and painters such as Jane Austen, Lord Byron, the Shelleys,

John Constable, and J. M. W. Turner. Science burgeoned during this decade, too, giving us the steam locomotive and the blueprint for the modern computer. Yet the dark side of the era was visible in poverty, slavery, pornography, opium, and the gothic imaginings that birthed the novel *Frankenstein*. With the British military in foreign lands, fighting the Napoleonic Wars in Europe and the War of 1812 in the United States, the desire for empire and an expanding colonial enterprise gained unstoppable momentum. Exploring these crosscurrents, Robert Morrison illuminates the profound ways this period shaped and indelibly marked the modern world.

Christmas in New York May 02 2021 1998 New York Public Library Best Book for the Teen Age New York is seemingly the center of the universe during the Christmas season, beginning with Santa's arrival in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and culminating with the dropping of the ball in Times Square on New Year's Eve. And why not? After all, New York is the birthplace of electric Christmas tree lights, Lionel trains, F. A. O. Schwarz, "White Christmas," and, of course, Santa Claus. In *Christmas in New York*, Daniel Pool takes the reader on a tour of present-day New York Christmas attractions (the Rockefeller Center Tree, the store windows, the shows, the songs, the smells.) He tells little-known facts and stories about the history of Christmas in New York (how Maurice Sendak's career started designing F. A. O. Schwarz windows; how Guy Lombardo's "Auld Lang Syne" became the official New Year's song; a complete "Santology"). And finally, there is a section on "The Ghosts of Christmas Past"--long-time New York Christmas traditions that have fallen by the wayside. A marvelous mingling of the now and then, Pool's book, with fifty unique photographs and a characteristic biting wit, conveys the true New York Christmas spirit.

Jane Austen's Table Jan 30 2021 A gorgeous collection of more than 50 thematic recipes inspired by the people and places in Jane Austen's novels. This beautiful collection of more than 50 recipes inspired by the novels of Jane Austen brings readers a sumptuous array of dishes that capture all the spirit and verve of Austen's world and the Regency era, adapted and reimagined for the modern day. With recipes such as Charles Bingley's White Soup, Box Hill Picnic Pies, General Tilney's Hot Chocolate, and Donwell Abbey Strawberry and Rose Delice, you'll be able to serve breakfast, prepare tea, go on a picnic, or sit down for a posh dinner in the same style as your favorite characters from Austen's stories.

Jane Austen's England Sep 18 2022 An authoritative account of everyday life in Regency England, the backdrop of Austen's beloved novels, from the authors of the forthcoming *Gibraltar: The Greatest Siege in British History* (March 2018) Nearly two centuries after her death, Jane Austen remains the most cherished of all novelists in the English language, incomparable in the wit, warmth, and insight with which she depicts her characters and life. Yet the milieu Austen presents is only one aspect of the England in which she lived, a time of war, unrest, and dramatic changes in the country's physical and social landscape. *Jane Austen's England* offers a fascinating new view of the great novelist's time, in a wide-ranging and richly detailed social history of English culture. As in their bestselling book *Nelson's Trafalgar*, Roy and Lesley Adkins have drawn upon a wide array of contemporary sources to chart the daily lives of both the gentry and the commoners, providing a vivid cultural snapshot of not only how people worked and played, but how they struggled to survive.

Definitely Not Mr. Darcy Oct 07 2021 There's no place for pride in this Austen misadventure. Chloe Parker was born two centuries too late. A thirty-nine-year-old divorced mother, she runs her own antique letterpress business, is a lifelong member of the Jane Austen Society, and gushes over everything Regency. But her business is failing, threatening her daughter's future. What's a lady to do? Why, audition for a Jane Austen-inspired TV show set in England, of course. What Chloe thinks is a documentary turns out to be a reality dating show set in 1812. Eight women are competing to snare Mr. Wrightman, the heir to a gorgeous estate, along with a \$100,000 prize. So Chloe tosses her bonnet into the ring, hoping to transform from stressed-out Midwest mom to genteel American heiress and win the money. With no cell phones, indoor plumbing, or deodorant to be found, she must tighten her corset and flash some ankle to beat out women younger, more cutthroat, and less clumsy than herself. But the witty and dashing Mr. Wrightman proves to be a prize worth winning, even if it means the gloves are off...

Pour Your Heart Out (Jane Austen) Aug 05 2021 An interactive journal/quote book mash-up, featuring quotes from the most famous works of Regency novelist Jane Austen, and accompanied by whimsical artwork *Pour Your Heart Out* is part guided journal, part quote book, and your new BFF. A fully

illustrated journal featuring the most inspiring quotes from the legendary and wonderfully wise Jane Austen's books, coupled with creative prompts to encourage self-expression and creativity. An opportunity for readers to let it all out on the page, explore their emotions, and draw on their own imaginations. Pour Your Heart Out makes the perfect companion for any teen or adult. Whether you're off on a new adventure, dealing with tough stuff, or crushing over your lab partner, Pour Your Heart Out will be there for you through it all!

Georgette Heyer Jun 03 2021 Georgette Heyer's first novel, *The Black Moth*, was written when she was just nineteen in order to amuse her convalescent brother. It was published in 1921 to instant success, and in the ninety years since then her work has been read and beloved by millions of readers and extolled by today's bestselling authors from writers of contemporary classics through to romantic comedies.

Jane Austen Feb 17 2020 In this new biography of Jane Austen, David Nokes plays master sleuth and storyteller in presenting the great novelist "not in the modest pose which her family determined for her, but rather, as she most frequently presented herself, as rebellious, satirical, and wild."

General Consent in Jane Austen Dec 17 2019 Readings of Jane Austen tend to be polarized: she is seen either as conformist - the prevalent view - or quietly subversive. In *General Consent* in Jane Austen Barbara Seeber overcomes this critical stalemate, arguing that general consent does not exist as a given in Austen's texts. Instead, her texts reveal the process of manufacturing consent - of achieving ideological dominance by silencing dissent. Drawing on the theories of Mikhail Bakhtin, Seeber interrogates academic and popular constructions of Jane Austen, opening up Austen's "unresolvable dialogues."

The Jane Austen Diet Aug 17 2022 What can Jane Austen teach us about health? With a multimillion-fan base, Austen is already a "lifestyle" celebrity: imitating her ideas on love and romance lie at the heart of her fabulous fame. In his newest literary romp author, Brian Kozlowski offers a new twist on the Austen way of romancing life. *The Jane Austen Diet*, is the first retrospective look at the healthiest characters in classic literature and what they can teach us today. Think of it as the Pemberley version of the Paleo lifestyle - a witty return to Regency food-and-fitness strategies, revealing Jane's forgotten prescription for incandescent "health and happiness" in the 21st century - no bonnets or curtsies required.

Jane Austen's Pride and Prejudice Oct 27 2020 Puffin Plated: A Book-to-Table Reading Experience A deluxe, full-color hardback edition of the perennial Jane Austen classic featuring a selection of recipes for tea-time treats by the one and only Martha Stewart! Have your book and eat it, too, with this clever edition of a classic novel, featuring delicious recipes from celebrity chefs. In this edition of Jane Austen's regency classic *Pride and Prejudice*, plan a fancy tea party or book club gathering with recipes for sweet confections and pastries. From maple glazed scones and delicate sugar and spice cake, to berry tarts and French macaroons. Bring your friends and family together with a good meal and a good book! Book includes full, unabridged text of Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*, interspersed with recipes, food photography, and special food artwork.

What Jane Austen Ate and Charles Dickens Knew Feb 23 2023 A "delightful reader's companion" (*The New York Times*) to the great nineteenth-century British novels of Austen, Dickens, Trollope, the Brontës, and more, this lively guide clarifies the sometimes bizarre maze of rules and customs that governed life in Victorian England. For anyone who has ever wondered whether a duke outranked an earl, when to yell "Tally Ho!" at a fox hunt, or how one landed in "debtor's prison," this book serves as an indispensable historical and literary resource. Author Daniel Pool provides countless intriguing details (did you know that the "plums" in Christmas plum pudding were actually raisins?) on the Church of England, sex, Parliament, dinner parties, country house visiting, and a host of other aspects of nineteenth-century English life—both "upstairs" and "downstairs." An illuminating glossary gives at a glance the meaning and significance of terms ranging from "ague" to "wainscoting," the specifics of the currency system, and a lively host of other details and curiosities of the day.

Jane Austen and the Theatre Apr 20 2020 Jane Austen enjoyed and was greatly interested in the theatre. Many of her novels, with their memorable individual characters, dramatic confrontations and surprising denouements, owe part of their effect to theatrical inspiration. The dramatic impact of her novels is demonstrated by the ease with which they have been adapted for television and film. In *Jane Austen and the Theatre* Paula Byrne makes clear the important part the theatre played in both Jane Austen's life and work. There is no doubt about Jane Austen's own passion for the stage. She went to the theatre in London

and Bath whenever she could, acted in private theatricals, and wrote a number of her early works in play form. Living in a great age of English stage comedy, she drew inspiration from Sheridan as well as Shakespeare. *Sense and Sensibility*, *Pride and Prejudice*, *Emma* and *Mansfield Park* are, as Paula Byrne shows, all shaped by the comic drama of the period and by Jane Austen's own understanding of men and women as actors playing parts.

Martha Lloyd's Household Book Jul 24 2020 This is the first facsimile publication of 'Martha Lloyd's Household Book', the manuscript cookbook of Jane Austen's closest friend. Martha's notebook is reproduced to scale in a colour facsimile section with complete transcription and detailed annotation. Introductory chapters discuss its place among other household books of the long eighteenth century. Martha Lloyd befriended a young Jane Austen and later lived with Jane, her sister Cassandra and their mother at the cottage in Chawton, Hampshire, where Jane wrote or revised her novels. Martha later married into the Austen family. Her collection features recipes and remedies handwritten during a period of over thirty years and includes the only surviving recipes from Mrs Austen and Captain Francis Austen, Jane's mother and brother. There are many connections between Martha's book and Jane Austen's writing, including white soup from 'Pride and Prejudice' and the author's favourites - toasted cheese and mead. The family, culinary and literary connections detailed in the introductory chapters of this work give a fascinating perspective on the time and manner in which both women lived, thanks to this extraordinary artefact passed down through the Austen family.

The Novels of Jane Austen Nov 08 2021

A Dance with Jane Austen May 14 2022 "The period illustrations and dance diagrams are charming, but Fullerton's discussion of dance in Austen's novels is both incisive and entertaining. From the Netherfield ball in *Pride and Prejudice* to Anne Elliot playing the piano as her friends dance in *Persuasion*, Fullerton explains how dancing moves the action forward in each book and what it reveals about various characters. (She even draws heavily on the unfinished *The Watsons*.) By the end, readers will long to revisit the dance scenes in Austen's world and follow her heroines' practice of talking over the ball afterward with friends over a cup of tea. A beautifully illustrated exploration of dance in the life and novels of Jane Austen. " - Shelf Awareness Drawing on contemporary accounts and illustrations, and a close reading of the novels as well as Austen's correspondence, Susannah Fullerton takes the reader through all the stages of a Regency Ball as Jane Austen and her characters would have known it.

Jane Austen Apr 01 2021 Robert P. Irvine's guide to Jane Austen and her work is essential reading for students of English Literature. It is suitable both for students at introductory level, as extended reading, or for those beginning a detailed study of Austen.

What Jane Austen Ate and Charles Dickens Knew Dec 21 2022 This guide clarifies the sometimes bizarre maze of rules, regulations and customs that governed everyday life in Victorian England. It provides details on the Church of England, sex, Parliament, dinner parties, country house visiting, and a host of other aspects of 19th-century English life - both upstairs and downstairs.

Have You Eaten Grandma? Oct 15 2019 For anyone who wants to make fewer (not less) grammar mistakes, a lively, effective, and witty guide to all the ins and outs of the English language, reminiscent of the New York Times bestseller *Eats, Shoots & Leaves*. Our language is changing, literary levels are declining, and our grasp of grammar is at a crisis point. From commas to colons, apostrophes to adverbs, there are countless ways we can make mistakes when writing or speaking. But do not despair! Great Britain's most popular grammar guru has created the ultimate modern manual for English speakers on both sides of the Atlantic. In this brilliantly funny and accessible guide to proper punctuation and so much more, Gyles Brandreth explores the linguistic horrors of our times, tells us what we've been doing wrong and shows us how, in the future, we can get it right every time. Covering everything from dangling participles to transitive verbs, from age-old conundrums like "lay" vs. "lie," to the confounding influences of social media on our everyday language, *Have You Eaten Grandma?* is an endlessly useful and entertaining resource for all.

Camp Austen Mar 20 2020 A raucous tour through the world of Mr. Darcy imitations, tailored gowns, and tipsy ballroom dancing The son of a devoted Jane Austen scholar, Ted Scheinman spent his childhood summers eating Yorkshire pudding, singing in an Anglican choir, and watching Laurence Olivier as Mr. Darcy. Determined to leave his mother's world behind, he nonetheless found himself in grad school

organizing the first ever UNC-Chapel Hill Jane Austen Summer Camp, a weekend-long event that sits somewhere between an academic conference and superfan extravaganza. While the long tradition of Austen devotees includes the likes of Henry James and E. M. Forster, it is at the conferences and reenactments where Janeism truly lives. In Camp Austen, Scheinman tells the story of his indoctrination into this enthusiastic world and his struggle to shake his mother's influence while navigating hasty theatrical adaptations, undaunted scholars in cravats, and unseemly petticoat fittings. In a haze of morning crumpets and restrictive tights, Scheinman delivers a hilarious and poignant survey of one of the most enduring and passionate literary coteries in history. Combining clandestine journalism with frank memoir, academic savvy with insider knowledge, Camp Austen is perhaps the most comprehensive study of Austen that can also be read in a single sitting. Brimming with stockings, culinary etiquette, and scandalous dance partners, this is summer camp like you've never seen it before.

Jane Austen Sep 25 2020

Lizzy and Jane Sep 06 2021 Lizzy and Jane couldn't be further from Jane Austen's famous sisters for whom they are named. Elizabeth left her family's home in Seattle fifteen years ago to pursue her lifelong dream—chefing her own restaurant in New York City. Jane stayed behind to raise a family. Estranged since their mother's death many years ago, the circumstances of their lives are about to bring them together once again. Known for her absolute command of her culinary domain, Elizabeth's gifts in the kitchen have begun to elude her. And patrons and reviewers are noticing. In need of some rest and an opportunity to recover her passion for cooking, Elizabeth jumps at the excuse to rush to her sister's bedside when Jane is diagnosed with cancer. After all, Elizabeth did the same for their mother. Perhaps this time, it will make a difference. As Elizabeth pours her renewed energy into her sister's care and into her burgeoning interest in Nick, Jane's handsome coworker, her life begins to evolve from the singular pursuit of her own dream into the beautiful world of family, food, literature, and love that was shattered when she and Jane lost their mother. Will she stay and become Lizzy to her sister's Jane—and Elizabeth to Nick's Mr. Darcy—or will she return to the life she has worked so hard to create?

Sense and Sensibility Dec 29 2020

Tea with Jane Austen Jan 10 2022 Enjoy a cup of tea and a slice of cake with one of the world's favorite novelists Enjoy a cup of tea and a slice of cake with one of the world's favorite novelists Inspired by the novels and letters of Jane Austen, this collection of cakes, bakes, and pastries is based on authentic recipes from the Regency era, which have been fully updated for modern-day cooks. In Jane Austen's day, tea and cakes were usually served after dinner, or to evening guests, but these rolls, buns, tarts, and biscuits will be equally welcome at breakfast, with mid-morning coffee, or for an English afternoon tea. Recipes featured in the book include: English Muffins, based on the muffins served with after-dinner tea in "Pride and Prejudice"; Buttered Apple Tart as offered by Mr. Woodhouse to Miss Bates in "Emma"; and Jumbles, inspired by the cookies enjoyed by Fanny in "Mansfield Park". From Plum Cake and Gingerbread to Ratafia Cakes and Sally Lunns "Tea with Jane Austen" has all the recipes you need to create the finest tea time treats, and the original recipes are given alongside, so you can compare them and appreciate modern time-savers such as dried yeast, and electric mixers all the more!

Jane Austen in Context Jun 15 2022 This collection of essays covering many aspects of Austen's life, works and historical context provides the fullest introduction in one volume to the life and times of Jane Austen. Jane Austen in Context is a generously illustrated collection of short, lively contributions arranged alphabetically, and covering topics from biography to portraits and agriculture to transport. An essay on the reception of Austen's work is also included, showing how criticism of Austen has responded to literary movements and fashions. The volume emphasises the subtle interactions between Austen's life and times and her novels. This is a work of reference that readers and scholars of Austen will turn to again and again.

Georgette Heyer's Regency World Apr 13 2022 The definitive guide for all fans of Georgette Heyer, Jane Austen, and the glittering Regency period "Detailed, informative, impressively researched. A Heyer lover writing for Heyer fans." -Times Literary Supplement Immerse yourself in the resplendent glow of Regency England and the world of Georgette Heyer... From the fascinating slang, the elegant fashions, the precise ways the bon ton ate, drank, danced, and flirted, to the shocking real life scandals of the day, Georgette Heyer's Regency World takes you behind the scenes of Heyer's captivating novels. As much

fun to read as Heyer's own novels, beautifully illustrated, and meticulously researched, Jennifer Kloester's essential guide brings the world of the Regency to life for Heyer fans and Jane Austen fans alike. "An invaluable guide to the world of the bon ton. No lover of Georgette Heyer's novels should be without it." -- Katie Fforde "Splendidly entertaining" -Publishers Weekly "Meticulously researched yet splendidly entertaining, Kloester's comprehensive guide to the world of upper-class regency England is a must-have." -Publishers Weekly Starred Review

How Jane Austen Kept Her Cool Mar 12 2022 ...In the meantime, for elegance and ease and luxury, the Hattons and Milles' dine here to-day, and I shall eat ice and drink French wine, and be above vulgar economy. -Jane Austen to Cassandra, Godmersham, June 20, 1808 We know Jane Austen ate ice cream. What might her favorite flavors have been? Pride and Pistachios? Sense and Strawberry Cream? Whatever it was, we can be fairly certain it wasn't vanilla-- read more to find out why! Take a romp through period recipes, personalities and polite society and get a taste for the ice cream Jane Austen would have eaten!

The Writer's Guide to Everyday Life in Regency and Victorian England, from 1811-1901 Dec 09 2021 Provides period information on home furnishings, fashion, medicine, the courts, entertainment, shopping, travel, and etiquette.

Sanditon Jul 04 2021 'no person could be really well . . . without spending at least six weeks by the sea every year' In *Sanditon*, Jane Austen writes what may well be the first seaside novel: a novel, that is, that explores the mysterious and startling transformations that a stay by the sea can work on individuals and relationships. *Sanditon* is a fictitious place on England's south coast and the obsession of local landowner Mr Thomas Parker. He means to transform this humble fishing village into a fashionable health resort to rival its famous neighbours of Brighton and Eastbourne. In this, her final, unfinished work, the writer sets aside her familiar subject matter, the country village with its settled community, for the transient and eccentric assortment of people who drift to the new resort, the town built upon sand. If the ground beneath her characters' feet appears less secure, Austen's own vision is opening out. Light and funny, *Sanditon* is her most experimental and poignant work.

Jane Austen Feb 28 2021

Jane Was Here Jun 22 2020 *Jane Was Here* is a whimsical, illustrated guide to Jane Austen's England - from the settings in her novels and the scenes in the wildly popular television and film adaptations, to her homes and other important locations throughout her own life. Discover the stately homes of Basildon Park and Ham House and the lush landscapes of Stourhead and Stanes Edge. Tread in Jane's footsteps as you explore her school in the old gatehouse of the ruined Reading Abbey; her perfectly-preserved home in her Chawton cottage, where she spent the last eight years of her life; or her final resting place in Winchester Cathedral. Whether you want to take this book as your well-thumbed guide on a real Austenian pilgrimage of your own, or experience the journey from the comfort of your own living room, *Jane Was Here* will take you - with a tone as wry as Jane's itself - on an enchanting adventure through the ups and downs of the world of Jane Austen.

Jane Austen's Town and Country Style Oct 19 2022 The world of novelist Jane Austen was a place of unsurpassed elegance, beauty, and refinement. This book documents Jane Austen's world: Stoneleigh Abbey, quaint country retreats and stylish town houses. A Buyer's Directory, for those who want to recreate this era in their own homes is included.

Dining with Jane Austen May 22 2020 The idea for *Dining with Jane Austen* began with two handwritten cookbooks held within the Austen family circle. Paging through the period ?receipts? revealed instant connections with the food references in the author?s letters and novels. Now Haricot Mutton, Orange Wine, Bath Buns, White Soup, and many other foods familiar to Jane Austen can be recreated using the author?s own family recipes. *Dining with Jane Austen* follows the sequence of the author?s life and letters, telling her story through the foods on her plate. This is the first work to feature recreations of the author?s family recipes on family china in family houses where Jane Austen lived and dined. Proceeds from the sale of this book benefit Jane Austen?s House Museum and Chawton House Library in Hampshire.

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