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Despite little recognition of her importance and quality in her lifetime (in fact, it wasn't even known that she was the author of her novels until after her death so strong was the prejudice against women writers)

Austen's work has undoubtedly, stood the test of time. In fact her novels seem as fresh, relevant and true as they were in the early 19th century when they were written. Two hundred years after the first publication of, arguably her masterpiece, *Pride and Prejudice* might be a good time to look at her heritage and evaluate her impact on current artistic and social mores. Born into the large family of a country clergyman there was little remarkable about Jane's upbringing, though she was well-educated and encouraged to read and be creative. What she must have been doing that was remarkable, especially for the time, was observing and developing a healthy cynicism about the social structure and manners of the age - and deciding quite early in her life that is deserved only parody and mocking, however gentle and subtly delivered. While Jane's family would have been quite low on the social scale the fact her father was a clergyman would have opened some doors to the family that might otherwise have been firmly closed on them. This gave Jane the opportunity to experience first-hand how the social interactions of the day worked in practice and to watch, albeit from a distance perhaps, the effects and characteristics it produced, especially in the young people. Jane Austen continued to write what might almost be seen as observational comedy today through her own illness to her untimely death at 42. Social sensibilities - and necessity - meant that she could never be overt in her criticism or parody. She was too close to the subjects and too dependent on the goodwill of others to be able to be openly critical. But it is the subtle nuances of her social comment that really stand her apart. She doesn't indulge in Dickens' caricatures or Wilde's exaggerated manners. It is all understated and implied; and in that lies her true genius. Perhaps that is why, 200 hundred years on, her work still appeals to a broad spectrum of society. Consumers are more sophisticated and worldly-wise now and can usually recognize satire when they see it. But Austen's world is not populated with absolute heroes and villains - just flawed and sometimes quietly desperate people who make mistakes but, ultimately get it right. And maybe that is still what we all want.

Dublin Review - 1870

The Academy - 1907

Juana and Lucas - Juana Medina 2016-09-27

A spunky young girl from Colombia loves playing with her canine best friend and resists boring school activities, especially learning English, until her family tells her that a special trip is planned to an English-speaking place.

Just to Hear 'I Love You' - Sarah Johnson

Mary Bennet's life changes forever when a childhood accident leaves her isolated in a silent world. Her sister Elizabeth emerges as her fiercest champion and unstinting protector. When further tragedy befalls Longbourn, Aunt and Uncle Gardiner embrace their orphaned nieces into their London household. Mary and Elizabeth must face the disapprobation of London society as they endure a Season of intense scrutiny. Will Mary's own dearest wish— just to hear 'I love you'—ever come to be, or will her deafness forever consign her to life apart? The sisters must face their past and Mary's worst critic when another family's tragedy lands directly on their doorstep. Will they both have the

strength to return love from unexpected suitors?

The Oxford Handbook of Oral History - Donald A. Ritchie 2011

'The Oxford Handbook of Oral History' brings together 40 authors on five continents to address the evolution of oral history, the impact of digital technology, the most recent methodological and archival issues and the application of oral history to both scholarly research and public presentations.

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Lady Catherine's Necklace - Joan Aiken 2014-11-04

Joan Aiken, one of Jane Austen's most sparkling successors, takes up Austen's pen yet again, this time continuing where *Pride and Prejudice* left off in *Lady Catherine's Necklace*. In Austen's classic novel, the arrogant Lady Catherine de Bourgh tried vehemently to prevent the betrothal of her nephew Mr. Darcy, whom she had intended for her daughter Anne, to the less socially connected Elizabeth Bennet. Defeated, she retreats to her grand estate-- Rosings Park. This enchanting sequel tells the story of what happens one balmy April day when a sudden blizzard disrupts the weather, causes a carriage accident, and affects the lives of all those involved in a most amazing way. From out of the blizzard emerge the Delaval siblings. Miss Delaval, having twisted her ankle in the carriage accident, accepts Lady Catherine's gracious hospitality while she recovers. But the Delavals' presence proves disturbing to the entire household-- first causing the removal of two artists from their cottage home on the de Bourgh property, then meddling in Miss Anne's marriage plans. Suddenly, Lady Catherine is kidnapped, revealing some members of the household to be not at all what they seemed.

The Discomfort of Evening - Marieke Lucas Rijneveld 2020-08-18

WINNER OF THE 2020 INTERNATIONAL BOOKER PRIZE A stark and gripping tale of childhood grief from one of the most exciting new voices in Dutch literature Ten-year-old Jas lives with her strictly religious parents and her siblings on a dairy farm where waste and frivolity are akin to sin. Despite the dreary routine of their days, Jas has a unique way of experiencing her world: her face soft like cheese under her mother's hands; the texture of green warts, like capers, on migrating toads in the village; the sound of "blush words" that aren't in the Bible. One icy morning, the disciplined rhythm of her family's life is ruptured by a tragic accident, and Jas is convinced she is to blame. As her parents' suffering makes them increasingly distant, Jas and her siblings develop a curiosity about death that leads them into disturbing rituals and fantasies. Cocooned in her red winter coat, Jas dreams of "the other side" and of salvation, not knowing where this dreaming will finally lead her. A bestseller in the Netherlands, Marieke Lucas Rijneveld's radical debut novel *The Discomfort of Evening* offers readers a rare vision of rural and religious life in the Netherlands. In it, they ask: In the absence of comfort and care, what can the mind of a child invent to protect itself? And what happens when that is not enough? With stunning psychological acuity and images of haunting, violent beauty, Rijneveld has created a captivating world of language unlike any other.

Gentleman's Magazine and Historical Review - 1830

Bless Me, Ultima - Rudolfo A. Anaya 2008

A bildungsroman about a young Mexican-American boy, Antonio, in a New Mexican village during the 1940s. He faces a choice that will determine the course of his entire life: to follow his father's family's nomadic lifestyle, or to settle down to agriculture as his mother's family has done.

All the Truth That's In Me - Julie Berry 2013-08-31

ALL THE TRUTH THAT'S IN ME is many things. It is a true romance, a story of desperate yearning and unrequited love. It's a page-turning mystery full of twists and turns that will keep you guessing until the very end. But most of all, it's an empowering drama about a girl's journey from victim to hero. Judith can't speak. Ever since the horrifying trauma that left her best friend dead and Judith without her tongue, she's been a pariah in her close-knit community of Roswell Station; even her own mother won't look her in the eye. All Judith can do is silently pour out her thoughts and feelings to the love of her life, the boy who's owned her heart as long as she can remember - even if he doesn't know it - her childhood friend, Lucas. But when Roswell Station is attacked by enemies, long-buried secrets come to light . . . and Judith's world starts to shift on its axis. Before she knows it, Judith is forced to choose: continue to live in silence, or recover her voice, even if what she has to say might change her world, and the lives around her, forever.

Caroline Bingley - Jennifer Becton 2011-10

When Charles Bingley and Mr. Darcy made proposals of marriage to the Bennet sisters at the end of Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*, Caroline Bingley was both distressed by her brother's choice of bride and humiliated by Mr. Darcy's rejection of her. And she made her objections known. Now banished from her brother's household, Caroline must return to her mother's home in the north of England until she can make amends with both Bennet sisters. Desperate though Caroline may be to return to polite company, she absolutely refuses to apologize to Miss Elizabeth Bennet, and instead, she seeks an alternative route back into society in the form of Mr. William Charlton, heir to a barony. Through her connections with Mr. Charlton's sister Lavinia, Caroline begins to infiltrate the household in the hopes of securing the gentleman and his title for herself. However, she must also contend with her vexing emotions regarding Mr. Patrick Rushton, a once-wealthy landowner, and the meddling opinions of Mrs. Rosemary Pickersgill, the companion sent by her brother. When all that Caroline has ever dreamed of attaining—an ancient family name, a title, and a home of her own—is finally within her reach, will she grasp for it even if it means disregarding the workings of her own heart? Or will she cast off the trappings of society and give herself to true love? Other Works in the Personages of *Pride & Prejudice* Collection Charlotte Collins (A Novel) "Maria Lucas" (A Short Story) Mary Bennet (A Novella)

Legend of Finch Landing - Cash Sullivan 2013-03-01

Sophie Boone lives a quiet life in rural Hanover, New Hampshire. Along with her family, she works hard to run Finch Landing, a local Bed and Breakfast that has been a success for over 40 years. After a terrible turn of her grandmothers health, Sophie finds herself taking on more responsibility than she had expected and is only able to pursue her Dartmouth education in small doses. In a series of serendipitous events, Sophie finds herself face-to-face with Stacey McKinney, the epitome of college jock and successful lawyer in the making. Despite her hardest efforts to stay away from him, Sophie finds herself swept away by a boy who is learning to become a man and finding out what it truly means to love through that process. Follow along as Sophie and Stacey find their way in life despite tragedy, miscalculation and heartbreak and they learn that family can stretch far past bloodlines to include those who truly care.

The Dublin Review - Nicholas Patrick Wiseman 1870

PRIDE and PREJUDICE - Vol. II - A Story by Jane Austen - Jane Austen 2017-01-24

When Bingley leaves the countryside suddenly and makes no attempts to contact Jane anymore, the young woman is heartbroken. Elizabeth, who had thought well of Bingley, believes that there is something amiss in the way that he left Jane in the lurch. Only when Elizabeth goes to visit her friend at the estate of Darcy's aunt does the mystery begin to unfold. After several encounters with Mr. Darcy while visiting her friend, Elizabeth is shocked when Darcy proposes to her. Elizabeth refuses him and questions him about the way that he misused her soldier friend and his undoubted role in the way that Bingley abandoned Jane. Darcy writes a letter to explain himself, and Elizabeth is embarrassed to learn that she had been misled about Darcy's character. Had she known the truth, she would have loved Darcy as he loved her. Darcy leaves that part of the country before she can sort out her feelings and make amends with him. Then she meets him again when she is touring the gardens of his estate with her aunt and uncle. Darcy treats her with kindness and she believes he may still love her, but before anything can be done about it, she learns that one of her younger sisters has shackled up with the very soldier who misled Elizabeth and the rest of her family about Mr. Darcy. Elizabeth

returns home immediately. When the indignity of her sister's shot-gun wedding is straightened out, Elizabeth is surprised that Darcy returns to the country with Bingley. She expected that the shame of her sister's actions had ruined any chances of a relationship with Mr. Darcy, or Jane and Bingley. Elizabeth learns from her aunt that Darcy did a great part to help get her younger sister properly married to the infamous soldier. Jane and Bingley sort out the misunderstanding that drove him away before and get engaged. Then Elizabeth and Darcy work out their misunderstandings and agree to marry.

Mary Bennet - Jennifer Becton 2014-10-03

Now that all her sisters have left home, long-neglected Mary Bennet finds herself the focus of her mother's attention. Mrs. Bennet intends to find the perfect match for her bookish, socially awkward daughter, and Mary wants nothing more than to please her mother. But when Mary receives the gift of a large dowry, Mrs. Bennet is no longer content to find her daughter an ordinary husband. He must be rich as well as landed. Now the center of Meryton society, Mary realizes her dream of being noticed, but will she find herself ill-equipped to handle the attention? Will her moralizing ways scare away her mother's choice of suitor? But more importantly, can Mary please her family without losing herself in the process? Mary Bennet is a novella of approximately 33,000 words.

Staff Bulletin - Peoria Public Library 1909

Index to Short Stories - 1923

Women-writers of the Nineteenth Century - Marjory Amelia Bald 1923

70 Greatest Love Stories in Fiction (Historical Novels Edition) - Georgette Heyer 2021-04-07

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Charlotte Collins - Jennifer Becton 2010-08-01

When Charlotte Lucas married Mr. Collins in Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*, she believed herself to be fortunate indeed. Her nuptials gained her a comfortable home and financial security. If she acquired these things at the expense of true love, it did not matter one whit. To Charlotte, love in marriage was nothing more than a pleasant coincidence. As the years of her marriage dragged by, Charlotte began to question her idea of love as she suffered continual embarrassment at her

husband's simpering and fawning manners. When Mr. Collins dies, finally relieving everyone of his tedious conversation, she must work feverishly to secure her income and home. She gives no further thought to the possibility of love until her flighty sister Maria begs her to act as her chaperone in place of their ailing parents. Hoping to prevent Maria from also entering an unhappy union, Charlotte agrees, and they are quickly thrust into a world of country dances, dinner parties, and marriageable gentlemen. While attending the Westerham winter ball, Maria dances with her bumbling friend Mr. Card, while Charlotte has a flirtatious conversation with Mr. Edgington, a relative of her proprietress Lady Catherine de Bourgh. Charlotte and Maria also become acquainted with Mr. Westfield, a polished American gentleman, and his chaperone, the somewhat disheveled Mr. Basford. Charlotte experiences both hope and dread when she observes the tender glances that pass between Maria and Mr. Westfield. But when an unprincipled gentleman compromises Charlotte's reputation, her romantic thoughts disappear at the prospect of losing her independence. As she struggles to extricate herself from her slander, her situation reveals both the nature of each gentleman and of true love.

Irony and Idyll - Marie N. Sørnbø 2014-06-01

Jane Austen's worldwide popularity is not least due to the remaking of her novels for the visual media. Of the fifty-odd Austen related productions since 1938, forty-three of them adapt her novels to the various screens of cinema, television, computer and tablet. However, her attraction for film-makers is undoubtedly promoted by her own qualities. As a novelist, Jane Austen has been particularly recognized for her ironic voice, which dominates all her stories and gives the readers a peculiar perspective on her world. Do film-makers want this, and if so, how do they transmit her attitude of amused distance? In the present book, Marie N. Sørnbø investigates the function and targets of irony in two novels and seven films. *Irony and Idyll* is the first book-length study of Austen's irony since 1952, and the only comparative analysis of all the available screen adaptations of *Pride and Prejudice* and *Mansfield Park*. On the bicentenary of their publication, these novels continue to influence modern culture. Marie Nedregotten Sørnbø has taught English literature at Volda University College, Norway, for many years, including courses on film and fiction. For her doctoral degree she wrote a dissertation on the reception of Jane Austen on screen. Sørnbø has contributed the Norwegian chapters to the volumes on *The Reception of Jane Austen in Europe* (2007) and *The Reception of George Eliot in Europe* (forthcoming, 2015). She was part of the leadership of the European COST Action "Women Writers in History" (2009-13), and is a Principal Investigator in the HERA funded project "Travelling Texts 1790-1914: The Transnational Reception of Women's Writing at the Fringes of Europe" (2013-16).

Umoja - 1981

Pride and Prejudice - Jane Austen 1923

[The German Girl](#) - Armando Lucas Correa 2016-10-18

AN INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER Featured in Entertainment Weekly, People, The Millions, and USA TODAY "An unforgettable and resplendent novel which will take its place among the great historical fiction written about World War II." —Adriana Trigiani, bestselling author of *The Shoemaker's Wife* A young girl flees Nazi-occupied Germany with her family and best friend, only to discover that the overseas refuge they had been promised is an illusion in this "engrossing and heartbreaking" (Library Journal, starred review) debut novel, perfect for fans of *The Nightingale*, *Lilac Girls*, and *The Tattooist of Auschwitz*. Berlin, 1939. Before everything changed, Hannah Rosenthal lived a charmed life. But now the streets of Berlin are draped in ominous flags; her family's fine possessions are hauled away; and they are no longer welcome in the places they once considered home. A glimmer of hope appears in the shape of the St. Louis, a transatlantic ocean liner promising Jews safe passage to Cuba. At first, the liner feels like a luxury, but as they travel, the circumstances of war change, and the ship that was to be their salvation seems likely to become their doom. New York, 2014. On her twelfth birthday, Anna Rosen receives a mysterious package from an unknown relative in Cuba, her great-aunt Hannah. Its contents inspire Anna and her mother to travel to Havana to learn the truth about their family's mysterious and tragic past. Weaving dual time frames, and based on a true story, *The German Girl* is a beautifully written and deeply poignant story about generations of exiles seeking a place to call home.

[Any Resemblance to Actual Persons](#) - Hal Erickson 2017-12-11

Most film buffs know that *Citizen Kane* was based on the life of publisher William Randolph Hearst. But few are aware that key characters in films like *Double Indemnity*, *Cool Hand Luke*, *Jaws*, *Rain Man*, *A Few Good Men* and *Zero Dark Thirty* were inspired by actual persons. This survey of a clef characters covers a selection of fictionalized personalities, beginning with the Silent Era. The landmark lawsuit surrounding *Rasputin and the Empress* (1932) introduced disclaimers in film credits, assuring audiences that characters were not based on real people—even when they were. Entries cover screen incarnations of Wyatt Earp, Al Capone, Bing Crosby, Amelia Earhart, Buster Keaton, Howard Hughes, Janis Joplin and Richard Nixon, along with the inspirations behind perennial favorites like Charlie Chan and Indiana Jones.

[The Lucases of Lucas Lodge](#) - Clara Benson 2019-10-16

Maria Lucas is quite resigned to never marrying, but when a new family comes to live at Netherfield Park, she suddenly finds herself with not one suitor, but two. As a friend schemes against her and misunderstandings abound, can Maria avoid the unwelcome advances of the man all Meryton expects her to marry, and win the heart of the man she truly loves? NB: If you're looking for an Elizabeth and Darcy fix, keep looking, because you won't find it here! There are no Bennets in this book.

[The Man in the Brown Suit](#) - Agatha Christie 2020-07-21T18:13:34Z

After her father's death, young Anne Beddingfeld moves to London with her meagre inheritance, hopeful and ready to meet adventure. She witnesses a fatal accident at a Tube station and picks up a cryptic note dropped by the anonymous doctor who appeared on the scene. When Anne learns of a murder at the estate that the dead man was on his way to visit, it confirms her suspicion that the man in the brown suit who lost the note was not a real doctor. With her clue in hand she gains a commission from the newspaper leading the search for the "man in the brown suit," and her investigation leads her to take passage on a South Africa-bound ocean liner. On board, she meets a famous socialite, a fake missionary, a possible secret service agent, and the M.P. at whose estate the second murder occurred. She learns about a secretive criminal mastermind known only as the Colonel and of stolen diamonds connected to it all. During the voyage, she evades an attempt on her life, and in South Africa she escapes from a kidnapping and barely survives another attack on her at Victoria Falls. She falls in love, finds the diamonds, and discovers the truth about the two deaths in London that started it all. Finally, she confronts the mysterious criminal mastermind, the Colonel. Published in 1924 by the Bodley Head, *The Man in the Brown Suit* is Agatha Christie's fourth novel. Unlike the classic murder mysteries that made her famous, *The Man in the Brown Suit*, like her second novel *The Secret Adversary*, is an international crime thriller. This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project, which produces free public domain ebooks.

[Tricks with a Glass](#) - Rocío G. Davis 2000

Studies of literary reflections on ethnicity are essential to the ever-renewed definition of Canadian literature. The essays in this collection explore the diverse ways of negotiating identity and the articulation of space in Canada, taking ethnicity as a driving force with ideological and cultural implications that lend public and literary discourse an urgent dynamism. While theorizing ethnicity is a valuable critical enterprise, these essays centre on the concrete realization of the problematics of ethnicity in creative writing, covering a wide range of Canada's mosaic. The creative inscription of ethnicity stimulates the evolution and expansion of Canada's literary heritage, the complexity of this cultural experience being the focus of the present collection. Fourteen essays, including a personal account by the Ukrainian-Canadian Janice Kulyk Keefer on the merging of private and public history, and two interviews - with the Chinese-Canadian writer Wayson Choy and the critic Linda Hutcheon - analyze the manifestations of the pluralism that has always characterized Canadian writers' consciousness of themselves, their engagement with the notion of the 'multicultural' and its significance in contemporary society and, in particular, its effect on creativity.

In Darcy's Place - Gwendolyn Dash 2018-01-31

In Darcy's Dreams - Gwendolyn Dash 2019-03-08

"The fact remains, Lizzy: A duel was fought last night at the Netherfield Ball. A duel over your honor. And all I want to know is, which of these gentlemen have stolen it?" Based on the classic novel by Jane Austen, a story that asks what would have happened if Wickham had come to the Netherfield Ball? Elizabeth does not like the disagreeable Mr. Darcy, but when an evening of dancing and fun erupts in unexpected violence, the gentleman might be her only hope. Darcy has spent his life avoiding scandal, and he refuses to allow Elizabeth to be ruined by vicious gossip. But lies travel quickly, and running can only take you so far. When Darcy

is pushed to the brink, he must decide who he is: The cold and calculating master of Pemberley... or the man of Elizabeth's dreams. IN DARCY'S DREAMS is a sweet, standalone Regency romance of 75,000 words.

The Personages of Pride and Prejudice Collection - Jennifer Becton
2012-01-28

Contains the novels Charlotte Collins and Caroline Bingley and the short story "Maria Lucas." Also includes bonus deleted scenes from Caroline Bingley. Get the entire Personages of Pride & Prejudice Collection in one ebook for one low price! Charlotte Collins When Charlotte Lucas married Mr. Collins in Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*, she sacrificed love for financial security. After his death, Charlotte and her sister Maria are thrust into a world of country dances and eligible gentlemen. But when an unprincipled suitor compromises Charlotte's reputation, she struggles to extricate herself from her slander, thus revealing the nature of true love. "Maria Lucas" In this continuation of Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*, Maria Lucas marries Mr. Jonas Card in an attempt to extricate herself and her sister Charlotte from a dire financial situation. Mr. Card loves Maria and has vowed to woo her. Alas, she views him only in friendly terms. But through a series of unexpected events, Mr. Card succeeds in wooing his wife without saying a word. (5000 word short story) Caroline Bingley Banished from her brother's household, Caroline Bingley is forced to return, humiliated and distressed, to her mother's home in the north of England, but she does not intend to remain there long, for nothing will prevent her from taking her rightful place in London society. When all that Caroline has ever dreamed of attaining--an ancient family name, a title, and a home of her own--is finally within her reach, will she grasp for it even if it means disregarding the workings of her own heart? Or will she cast off the trappings of society and give herself to true love? Bonus: Deleted Scenes from Caroline Bingley! Other Works in the Personages of *Pride & Prejudice* Collection Mary Bennet (A Novella)

The Gentleman's Magazine - 1830

The "Gentleman's magazine" section is a digest of selections from the weekly press; the "(Trader's) monthly intelligencer" section consists of news (foreign and domestic), vital statistics, a register of the month's new publications, and a calendar of forthcoming trade fairs.

Forged Under the Sun - María Elena Lucas 1993

The compelling oral history of a remarkable woman's life and political struggle

Love, Lucas - Chantele Sedgwick 2015-05-05

A 2015 Whitney Award Nominee! A powerful story of loss, second chances, and first love, reminiscent of Sarah Dessen and John Green. When Oakley Nelson loses her older brother, Lucas, to cancer, she thinks she'll never recover. Between her parents' arguing and the battle she's fighting with depression, she feels nothing inside but a hollow emptiness. When Mom suggests they spend a few months in California with Aunt Jo, Oakley isn't sure a change of scenery will alter anything, but she's willing to give it a try. In California, Oakley discovers a sort of safety and freedom in Aunt Jo's beach house. Once they're settled, Mom hands her a notebook full of letters addressed to her—from Lucas. As Oakley reads one each day, she realizes how much he loved her, and each letter challenges her to be better and to continue to enjoy her life. He wants her to move on. If only it were that easy. But then a surfer named Carson comes into her life, and Oakley is blindsided. He makes her feel again. As

she lets him in, she is surprised by how much she cares for him, and that's when things get complicated. How can she fall in love and be happy when Lucas never got the chance to do those very same things? With her brother's dying words as guidance, Oakley knows she must learn to listen and trust again. But will she have to leave the past behind to find happiness in the future? Sky Pony Press, with our Good Books, Racehorse and Arcade imprints, is proud to publish a broad range of books for young readers—picture books for small children, chapter books, books for middle grade readers, and novels for young adults. Our list includes bestsellers for children who love to play Minecraft; stories told with LEGO bricks; books that teach lessons about tolerance, patience, and the environment, and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

The Bloomsbury Introduction to Popular Fiction - Christine Berberich
2014-12-18

Guiding readers through key writers and genres, historical contexts and major theoretical approaches, this is a comprehensive introduction to the study of popular fiction. Charting the rise of commercial fiction from the 19th century to today, *The Bloomsbury Introduction to Popular Fiction* includes introductory surveys, written by leading scholars, to a wide range of popular genres, including: Science Fiction Crime Writing Romance and Chick Lit Adventure Stories and Lad Lit Horror Graphic Novels Children's Literature Part II of the book also includes case-study readings of key writers and texts, from the work of HG Wells, Ian Fleming and Raymond Chandler to more recent books such as *Pride and Prejudice* and *Zombies*. The book also includes a chapter covering "The Writer's Perspective" on popular publishing, while annotated guides to further reading and online resources throughout give students the tools they need to pursue independent study on their courses.

Keywords in Remix Studies - Eduardo Navas 2017-11-27

Keywords in Remix Studies consists of twenty-four chapters authored by researchers who share interests in remix studies and remix culture throughout the arts and humanities. The essays reflect on the critical, historical and theoretical lineage of remix to the technological production that makes contemporary forms of communication and creativity possible. Remix enjoys international attention as it continues to become a paradigm of reference across many disciplines, due in part to its interdisciplinary nature as an unexpectedly fragmented approach and method useful in various fields to expand specific research interests. The focus on a specific keyword for each essay enables contributors to expose culture and society's inconclusive relation with the creative process, and questions assumptions about authorship, plagiarism and originality. *Keywords in Remix Studies* is a resource for scholars, including researchers, practitioners, lecturers and students, interested in some or all aspects of remix studies. It can be a reference manual and introductory resource, as well as a teaching tool across the humanities and social sciences.

Doña María de Zayas Y Sotomayor - Lena Evelyn Vincent Sylvania
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