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In the winter of 1795, a frustrated young writer named William Henry Ireland stood petrified in his father's study as two of England's most esteemed scholars interrogated him about a tattered piece of paper that he claimed to have found in an old trunk. It was a note from William Shakespeare. Or was it? In the months that followed, Ireland produced a torrent of Shakespearean fabrications: letters, poetry, drawings—even an original full-length play that would be hailed as the Bard's lost masterpiece and staged at the Drury Lane Theatre. The documents were forensically implausible, but the people who inspected them ached to see first hand what had flowed from Shakespeare's quill. And so they did. This dramatic and improbable story of Shakespeare's teenaged double takes us to eighteenth century London and brings us face-to-face with history's most audacious forger.

Step into a Life of Grace At thirty-three, dealing with a difficult job and a creeping depression, Lori Smith embarked on a life-changing journey following the life and lore of Jane Austen through England. With humor and spirit, Lori leads readers through landscapes Jane knew and loved—from Bath and Lyme, to London and the Hampshire countryside—and through emotional landscapes in which grace and hope take the place of stagnation and despair. Along the way, Lori explores the small things, both meanness and goodness in relationships, to discover what Austen herself knew: the worth of an ordinary life.

Adaptation studies has historically been neglected in both the English and Film Studies curricula. Reflecting on this, Screen Adaptation celebrates its emergence in the late 20th and 21st centuries and explores the varieties of methodologies and debates within the field. Drawing on approaches from genre

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studies to transtextuality to cultural materialism, the book examines adaptations of both popular and canonical writers, including William Shakespeare, Jane Austen and J.K.Rowling. Original and provocative, this book will spark new thinking and research in the field of adaptation studies. Mapping the way in which this exciting field has emerged and shifted over the last two decades, the book is also essential reading for students of English Literature and Film.

The Accidental Time Machine

Mistress of the Art of Death

Global Jane Austen

Two Centuries of Criticism

Impure Cinema

A Successful Novel Must Be in Want of a Sequel

Nearly two hundred years after her death, Jane Austen is one of the most widely read and beloved English novelists of any era. Writing and publishing anonymously during her lifetime, the woman responsible for some of the most enduring characters (and couples) of modern romantic literature, including Elizabeth Bennett and Mr Darcy, Emma Woodhouse and George Knightley, was credited only as 'A Lady' on the title pages of her novels. It was not until her nephew, more than five decades after her death at the age of 41, published a memoir of his 'dear Aunt Jane' that she became widely known. From then on, her fame only grew, and fans and devotees, so-called 'Janeites,' soon idolized and obsessed over her. Like any great art that endures and excites long after it is made, Austen's novels are inextricable from the culture they have created. Essential reading for Austen's legions of admirers, Fan Phenomena: Jane Austen collects essays from writers and critics that

consider the culture surrounding Austen's novels.

A lively illustrated collection of short essays on a wide range of aspects of Austen's life, work and times.

A Unique Female Character Blinded By Wealth "My dear Alicia, of what a mistake were you guilty in marrying a man of his age! Just old enough to be formal, ungovernable, and to have the gout; too old to be agreeable, too young to die." - Jane Austen, Lady Susan
Lady Susan is a widowed woman who seeks her one true love: wealth. She wants the best possible suitor not only for her but also for her untamed teenage daughter. To fulfill her quest, using her intelligence, she tries to seduce every worthy man, no matter the consequences. How will she end up? This Xist Classics edition has been professionally formatted for e-readers with a linked table of contents. This eBook also contains a bonus book club leadership guide and discussion questions. We hope you'll share this book with your friends, neighbors and colleagues and can't wait to hear what you have to say about it. Xist Publishing is a digital-first publisher. Xist Publishing creates books for the touchscreen generation and is dedicated to helping everyone develop a lifetime love of reading, no matter what form it takes

Miscast in the media for nearly 130 years, the victims of Jack the Ripper finally get their full stories told in this eye-opening and chilling reminder that life for middle-class women in Victorian London could be full of social pitfalls and peril.

Contesting Tears

Adaptation, Intermediality and the British Celebrity Biopic
Jane Austen and Tom Lefroy?

My Particular Friend: A Charlotte House Affair

Project Darcy

Do you love Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*? How about *Persuasion* and *Emma*? Then you will love her unfinished novel "The Watsons". The story revolves around the life and misfortunes of Emma Watson after the death of her aunt. She moves to live with her distant father and his family, only to find out that there are family issues lurking deep beneath the surface that threaten to destroy her ambitions and desires. "The Watsons" is an entertaining and sympathetic portrayal of family life, and will leave the reader wanting more. Jane Austen (1775-1817) is one of the most beloved British writers of all time. During her short life she published six novels: *Sense and Sensibility* , *Pride and Prejudice* , *Mansfield Park* , *Emma* , *Northanger Abbey* and *Persuasion* , that are all considered as literary classics today. Her writing is full of sharp observations on the society in which she evolved, as well as ripe with timeless irony, and a solid dose of humour. She has created immortal characters that have inspired countless authors, novels, and movies such as *Bridget Jones* and *Clueless*. The most notable film adapted from a Jane Austen novel is *Pride and Prejudice* from 2005 starring Keira Knightley (*Pirates*

of the Caribbean) and Matthew Macfadyen.

The national bestselling hit hailed by the New York Times as a "vibrant medieval mystery...[it] outdoes the competition." In medieval Cambridge, England, Adelia, a female forensics expert, is summoned by King Henry II to investigate a series of gruesome murders that has wrongly implicated the Jewish population, yielding even more tragic results. As Adelia's investigation takes her behind the closed doors of the country's churches, the killer prepares to strike again.

Humanities scholars, in general, often have a difficult time explaining to others why their work matters, and eighteenth-century literary scholars are certainly no exception. To help remedy this problem, literary scholars Bridget Draxler and Danielle Spratt offer this collection of essays to defend the field's relevance and demonstrate its ability to help us better understand current events, from the proliferation of media to ongoing social justice battles. The result is a book that offers a range of approaches to engaging with undergraduates, non-professionals, and broader publics into an appreciation of eighteenth-century literature. Essays draw on innovative projects ranging from a Jane Austen reading group held at the public library to students working with an archive to digitize an overlooked writer's novel. Reminding us that the eighteenth century

was an exhilarating age of lively political culture--marked by the rise of libraries and museums, the explosion of the press, and other platforms for public intellectual debates--Draxler and Spratt provide a book that will not only be useful to eighteenth-century scholars, but can also serve as a model for other periods as well. This book will appeal to librarians, archivists, museum directors, scholars, and others interested in digital humanities in the public life.

Contributors: Gabriela Almendarez, Jessica Bybee, Nora Chatchoomsai, Gillian Dow, Bridget Draxler, Joan Gillespie, Larisa Good, Elizabeth K. Goodhue, Susan Celia Greenfield, Liz Grumbach, Kellen Hinrichsen, Ellen Jarosz, Hannah Jorgenson, John C. Keller, Naz Keynejad, Stephen Kutay, Chuck Lewis, Nicole Linton, Devoney Looser, Whitney Mannies, Ai Miller, Tiffany Ouellette, Carol Parrish, Paul Schuytema, David Spadafora, Danielle Spratt, Anne McKee Stapleton, Jessica Stewart, Colleen Tripp, Susan Twomey, Nikki JD White, Amy Weldon

“ The most brilliant Austen-adjacent book on the market. . . . Flynn ’ s style makes this a quick, fun read, and since the story is Jane-related there ’ s even a romantic subplot. ” — Vulture “ What lover of literature hasn ’ t dreamed of going back in time to meet Jane Austen? Kathleen A. Flynn brings this dream to life, creating a vivid portrait of Regency England in all its glory and

squalor. ” —Lauren Belfer, author of *After the Fire* and *A Fierce Radiance*

Perfect for fans of Jane Austen, this engrossing novel offers an unusual twist on the legacy of one of the world's most celebrated and beloved authors: two researchers from the future are sent back in time to meet Jane and recover a suspected unpublished novel. *London, 1815*: Two travelers—Rachel Katzman and Liam Finucane—arrive in a field in rural England, disheveled and weighed down with hidden money. Turned away at a nearby inn, they are forced to travel by coach all night to London. They are not what they seem, but rather colleagues who have come back in time from a technologically advanced future, posing as wealthy West Indies planters—a doctor and his spinster sister. While Rachel and Liam aren't the first team from the future to “go back,” their mission is by far the most audacious: meet, befriend, and steal from Jane Austen herself. Carefully selected and rigorously trained by The Royal Institute for Special Topics in Physics, disaster-relief doctor Rachel and actor-turned-scholar Liam have little in common besides the extraordinary circumstances they find themselves in. Circumstances that call for Rachel to stifle her independent nature and let Liam take the lead as they infiltrate Austen's circle via her favorite brother, Henry. But diagnosing Jane's fatal illness and obtaining an unpublished novel hinted at in her letters pose enough of a

challenge without the continuous convolutions of living a lie. While her friendship with Jane deepens and her relationship with Liam grows complicated, Rachel fights to reconcile the woman she is with the proper lady nineteenth-century society expects her to be. As their portal to the future prepares to close, Rachel and Liam struggle with their directive to leave history intact and exactly as they found it. . . however heartbreaking that may prove.

Fan Phenomena: Jane Austen

The Five

Pride and Prejudice (Fourth International Student Edition) (Norton Critical Editions)

The Second Mrs. Darcy

Angel

Sense and sensibility, and Persuasion

Disassembling the Celebrity Figure: Credibility and the Incredible explores the construction of celebrity brands, articulating consumers' dependence on the perceived authenticity these brands portray. It examines this authenticity through an exploration of fandom, media representation, branding and celebrity deaths.

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For lovers of *Pride and Prejudice* and *Bridgerton*, an intoxicating novel that tells the story of Charlotte Lucas, who marries the unfortunate Mr Collins after Lizzy Bennet spurns him.

"Great novels often leave behind great questions--sequels seek to answer them. This critical analysis offers fresh insights into the sequels to seven literary classics, including Jane Austen's *Sense and Sensibility*, the Brontë sisters' *Jane Eyre*, Louisa May Alcott's *Little Women*, and Daphne du Maurier's *Rebecca*"--

Eliza de Feuillide is best known as the spirited first cousin of Jane Austen whose colourful life and travels are recounted through her extensive correspondence with Jane, the Austen family, and other friends and relatives. Born in Calcutta in 1761, she spent an impecunious childhood in England and then France, where she married an aristocratic French Officer and lived through the Revolution, surviving her husband, who was guillotined in 1794. Many of Eliza's letters vividly illuminate the lives of Jane Austen and her

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family, as well as revealing the wider world against which Austen's novels are set. The letters were never intended for publication and are all the more revealing for being long before Jane became a well-known authoress. This new biography collects all the surviving letters, providing many valuable new insights into the background to Jane Austen's novels as well as being a highly entertaining social and historical record in its own right.

The Jane Austen Project

Jane Austen in Context

A New Revelation

The Boy Who Would Be Shakespeare

Lady Susan

A Youthful Love

A LOVE STORY LOST IN PRIDE & PREJUDICE... It is high summer when Ellie Bentley joins an archaeological dig at Jane Austen's childhood home. She's always had a talent for 'seeing' into the past and is not easily disturbed by her encounters with Mr Darcy's ghost at the house where she's staying. When Ellie

travels into the past she discovers exactly what happened whilst Jane danced her way through the snowy winter of 1796. As Steventon Rectory and all its characters come to life, Ellie discovers the true love story lost in Pride and Prejudice – a tale which has its own consequences for her future destiny, changing her life beyond imagination.

In a film business increasingly transnational in its production arrangements and global in its scope, what space is there for culturally English filmmaking? In this groundbreaking book, Andrew Higson demonstrates how a variety of Englishnesses have appeared on screen since 1990, and surveys the genres and production modes that have captured those representations. He looks at the industrial circumstances of the film business in the UK, government film policy and the emergence of the UK Film Council. He examines several contemporary 'English' dramas that embody the transnationalism of contemporary cinema, from 'Notting Hill' to 'The Constant Gardener'. He surveys the array of contemporary fiction that has been re-worked for the big screen, and the pervasive – and successful – Jane Austen adaptation business. Finally, he considers the period's diverse

films about the English past, including big-budget, Hollywood-led action-adventure films about medieval heroes, intimate costume dramas of the modern past, such as 'Pride and Prejudice', and films about the very recent past, such as 'This is England'.

The next adventure of the Darcy family from the author of Mr. Darcy's Daughters -- the story of a reluctant heiress who has been left a widow by Darcy's cousin Christopher. It is a truth universally acknowledged that a single woman in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a husband. So say the friends and family of impoverished widow Octavia Darcy when she unexpectedly inherits a fortune, but she has a different view and looks forward to a new life of independence. Escaping from the efforts of her half brothers and sisters to marry her off, Octavia goes to Yorkshire to find out more about the family she never knew, and while she is there she meets and crosses swords with landowner and politician Sholto Rutherford. When she returns to London to share a house with the dashing Lady Susan, Octavia, now secure in her new life, becomes caught up in the romantic problems of her niece. Then, the shadow of George

Warren, the old nemesis of the Darcy family, falls over her, and she is threatened with the loss of both inheritance and reputation.

*Was the author of *Pride and Prejudice* really a poor, uneducated woman with no experience of sex or marriage? A woman who spent most of her life in rural seclusion, never meeting any other authors or literary figures, and whose only formal education was two years at a basic primary school? This is what biographers of Jane Austen expect us to believe, and what Nicholas Ennos refutes in this exposé, *Jane Austen: A New Revelation*. How could Jane Austen have written these novels, he asks, that have been considered by discriminating critics as some of the finest in the English language? Nicholas Ennos shows how the novels reveal the real author to have been a woman who moved in the highest circles of London society, was educated in Latin and Greek and who spoke fluent French. It reveals the author to be not a retiring spinster, but Jane Austen's cousin and sister-in-law, Eliza de Feuillide, a married lady of the highest intellect whose ten-year course of education was supervised by her famous father, a man at the very centre of the intellectual life of*

London. The book traces Eliza's exciting life, from her birth in Calcutta, India, to the court of Marie Antoinette, the execution of her first husband in the French Revolution and her connections to the leading literary figures of England and Germany. Jane Austen: A New Revelation reveals many new facts and the close connection between the supposed novels of Jane Austen and those of the novelist with the greatest influence on her, Fanny Burney. Nicholas Ennos's knowledge of languages enables him to cast a fresh eye on these novels, revealing their true author to be a master linguist herself, who took her writing style from both French and Latin. Jane Austen: A New Revelation is the first book published to reveal the true author of these works. It will appeal both to fans of Jane Austen, and literary conspiracists.

A Novel

The Republic of Imagination

Second Takes on Classics from the Scarlet Letter to Rebecca Charlotte

Memoir of Chief Justice Lefroy

Screen Adaptation

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NOW IN PAPERBACK-FROM THE AUTHOR OF MARSBOUND Grad-school dropout Matt Fuller is toiling as a lowly research assistant at MIT when he inadvertently creates a time machine. With a dead-end job and a girlfriend who left him for another man, Matt has nothing to lose in taking a time-machine trip himself-or so he thinks.

Miss Charlotte House will not admit impediments to marriage, not even when those impediments include scandal, blackmail and even a duel to the death. With the help of her particular friend Miss Jane Woodsen, she deduces all that happens in Bath-both good and ill-and together they ensure that true love's course runs smooth, even though both friends have suffered tragedies that prevent their own happiness. These six affairs, set in Bath, England, during the Napoleonic War, are inspired by the creations of both Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Jane Austen.

From the award-winning author of Homecoming and Dicey's Song comes a heartfelt adult novel perfect for readers of Judy Blume. Rida is an orphan out of California who dances for the troops in the USO. Spencer is a naval officer with roots deep in New England's upper crust. They meet during World War II at an Officer's Club dance, and Spencer might have been dissuaded if he saw just one engagement ring on her finger, but instead, he sees four. The courtship is easy, Rida wins him and wears his ring alone. But Rida is a wild card, and Spencer's family can't accept her unconventional approach to marriage, motherhood, and life. Even Rida's four daughters struggle to understand her, but for them it becomes a quest—to untangle the mystery of their stubborn, off-beat, clear-

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sighted, loving, and above all mesmerizing mother. Award-winning author Cynthia Voigt has penned a novel for readers who grew up loving her Newbery Award-winning novels for children and young adults. *By Any Name* features an indelible woman who sees lines as meant to be crossed, changing the lives of all who come into contact with her indefatigable spirit.

A New York Times bestseller The author of the beloved #1 New York Times bestseller *Reading Lolita in Tehran* returns with the next chapter of her life in books—a passionate and deeply moving hymn to America Ten years ago, Azar Nafisi electrified readers with her multimillion-copy bestseller *Reading Lolita in Tehran*, which told the story of how, against the backdrop of morality squads and executions, she taught *The Great Gatsby* and other classics of English and American literature to her eager students in Iran. In this electrifying follow-up, she argues that fiction is just as threatened—and just as invaluable—in America today. Blending memoir and polemic with close readings of her favorite novels, she describes the unexpected journey that led her to become an American citizen after first dreaming of America as a young girl in Tehran and coming to know the country through its fiction. She urges us to rediscover the America of *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz* and *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and challenges us to be truer to the words and spirit of the Founding Fathers, who understood that their democratic experiment would never thrive or survive unless they could foster a democratic imagination. Nafisi invites committed readers everywhere to join her as citizens of what she calls the Republic of Imagination, a country with no borders

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and few restrictions, where the only passport to entry is a free mind and a willingness to dream.

The Cambridge Introduction to Jane Austen

The Watsons

Abdelazer; or, The Moor's revenge, a tragedy [in verse.].

A Journey into Adventure, Love, and Faith

Jane Austen

Becoming Jane

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Second edition of an innovative introduction explaining what students need to know about Jane Austen's novels, life, context and reception.

Despite dying in relative obscurity, Jane Austen has become a global force as different readers, at different time, space and media have responded to her work. This volume examines the ways in which Austen's novels affect individual psychologies and how Janeites experience her work, from visiting her home to public re-enactments to films based on her writings.

The Routledge Companion to Adaptation offers a broad range of scholarship from this growing interdisciplinary field. With a basis in source-oriented studies, such as novel-to-stage and stage-to-film adaptations, this volume also seeks to highlight the new and innovative aspects of adaptation studies, ranging from theatre and dance to radio, television and new media. It is divided into four sections: Mapping, which presents a variety of perspectives on the scope and development of adaptation studies; Historiography, which investigates the ways in which adaptation engages with and disrupts – history; Identity, which considers texts and practices in adaptation as sites of

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and fluid identity formations; Reception, which examines the role played by an audience, con the unpredictable relationships between adaptations and those who experience them; Techn which focuses on the effects of ongoing technological advances and shifts on specific adap and on the wider field of adaptation. An emphasis on adaptation-as-practice establishes me investigation that move beyond a purely comparative case study model. The Routledge Comp Adaptation celebrates the complexity and diversity of adaptation studies, mapping the field genres and disciplines.

America in Three Books

The Wit and Wisdom of Jane Austen

By Any Name

The Hollywood Melodrama of the Unknown Woman

Engaging the Age of Jane Austen

Pleasure, Passion, and Possessiveness in the Jane Austen Community

Inspired by *Becoming Jane*, the romantic film that could only make you want to know more about Jane Austen, here is a delightful collection of some of her most famous and quotable quotes -- pearls of wit and wisdom on topics like family, the sexes, friends, money, marriage, and of course love -- that are as true today as they were in Austen's time. Jane Austen on Marriage: "My being charming, Harriet, is not quite enough to induce me to marry; I must find other people charming -- one othe person at least." --Emma Woodhouse to Harriet Smith, in *Emma* "I am of a cautious temper, and unwilling to risk my happiness in a hurry. Nobody can think more highly of the matrimonial state than myself. I consider the blessing of a wife as most justly described in

those discreet lines of the poet, 'Heaven's last best gift.'" --Henry Crawford to his sisters in Mansfield Park "It is a truth universally acknowledged, that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a wife." --From Pride and Prejudice

Perhaps every novelist harbors a monster at heart, an irrepressible and utterly irresponsible fantasist, not to mention a born and ingenious liar, without which all her art would go for naught. Angel, at any rate, is the story of such a monster. Angelica Deverell lives above her diligent, drab mother's grocery shop in a dreary turn-of-the-century English neighborhood, but spends her days dreaming of handsome Paradise House, where her aunt is enthroned as a maid. But in Angel's imagination, she is the mistress of the house, a realm of lavish opulence, of evening gowns and peacocks. Then she begins to write popular novels, and this fantasy becomes her life. And now that she has tasted success, Angel has no intention of letting anyone stand in her way—except, perhaps, herself.

A Note on the Captions Preface Introduction 1: Naughty Orators: Negation of Voices in Gaslight 2: Psychoanalysis and Cinema: Moments of Letter from an Unknown Woman3: Ugly Duckling, Funny Butterfly: Bette Davis and Now, Voyager 4: Postscript: To Whom It May Concern 5: Stella's Taste: Reading Stella Dallas Notes Bibliography Filmography Index Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

Beginning with the premise that the biopic is a form of adaptation and an example of intermediality, this collection examines the multiplicity of 'source texts' and the convergence of different media in this genre, alongside the concurrent issues of fidelity and authenticity that

accompany this form. The contributors focus on big and small screen biopics of British celebrities from the late twentieth and twenty-first centuries, attending to their myth-making and myth-breaking potential. Related topics are the contemporary British biopic's participation in the production and consumption of celebrated lives, and the biopic's generic fluidity and hybridity as evidenced in its relationship to such forms as the bio-docudrama. Offering case studies of film biographies of literary and cultural icons, including Elizabeth I, Elizabeth II, Diana Princess of Wales, John Lennon, Shakespeare, Jane Austen, Beau Brummel, Carrington and Beatrix Potter, the essays address how British identity and heritage are interrogated in the (re)telling and showing of these lives, and how the reimagining of famous lives for the screen is influenced by recent processes of manufacturing celebrity.

Culturally English Filmmaking Since the 1990s

Public Humanities in Practice

Film England

The Life and Letters of Eliza de Feuillide

Credibility and the Incredible

Disassembling the Celebrity Figure

Jon Spence's fascinating biography of Jane Austen paints an intimate portrait of the much-loved novelist. Spence's meticulous research has, perhaps most notably, uncovered evidence that Austen and the charming young Irishman Tom Lefroy fell in love at the age of twenty and that

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the relationship inspired *Pride and Prejudice*, one of the most celebrated works of fiction ever written. *Becoming Jane Austen* gives the fullest account we have of the romance, which was more serious and more enduring than previously believed. Seeing this love story in the context of Jane Austen's whole life enables us to appreciate the profound effect the relationship had on her art and on subsequent choices that she made in her life. Full of insight and with an attentive eye for detail, Spence explores Jane Austen's emotional attachments and the personal influences that shaped her as a novelist. His elegant narrative provides a point of entry into Jane Austen's world as she herself perceived and experienced it. It is a world familiar to us from her novels, but in *Becoming Jane Austen*, Austen herself is the heroine.

The Norton Critical Edition of *Pride and Prejudice* has been revised to reflect the most current scholarly approaches to Austen's most widely read novel. The text is that of the 1813 first edition, accompanied by revised and expanded explanatory annotations. This Norton Critical Edition also includes: · Biographical portraits of Austen by members of her family and, new to the Fourth Edition, those by Jon Spence (*Becoming Jane Austen*) and Paula Byrne (*The Real Jane Austen: A Life in Small Things*). · Fourteen critical essays, eleven of them new to the Fourth Edition, reflecting the finest current scholarship.

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Contributors include Janet Todd, Andrew Elfenbein, Felicia Bonaparte, and Tiffany Potter, among others. · “Writers on Austen”—a new section of brief comments by Mark Twain, Virginia Woolf, Henry James, and others. · A Chronology and revised and expanded Selected Bibliography.

A Tale of Forgery and Folly

The Untold Lives of the Women Killed by Jack the Ripper

Becoming Jane Austen

A Walk with Jane Austen

Pride and Prejudice (Fourth Edition) (Norton Critical Editions)

The Routledge Companion to Adaptation