

Pride And Prejudice

Jane Austen

Pride and Prejudice Jane Austen,1918 Austen's most celebrated novel tells the story of Elizabeth Bennet, a bright, lively young woman with four sisters, and a mother determined to marry them to wealthy men. At a party near the Bennets' home in the English countryside, Elizabeth meets the wealthy, proud Fitzwilliam Darcy. Elizabeth initially finds Darcy haughty and intolerable, but circumstances continue to unite the pair. Mr. Darcy finds himself captivated by Elizabeth's wit and candor, while her reservations about his character slowly vanish. The story is as much a social critique as it is a love story, and the prose crackles with Austen's wry wit.

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The Austen Formula: Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Julia Wilhelm, 2014-10 World literature is full of great love stories, but there are few that make it through the centuries and are as well-known and loved today as they were decades ago. One of those stories that have the ability to leave an everlasting impression is Jane Austen's best-known and probably most famous novel *Pride and Prejudice* (1813). Its appeal to literary posterity lies in the astonishing emotional impact of a seemingly simple story: A clever girl and a mysterious man, destined for one another, loathe each other from the very beginning because of wrong first impression and bad influence from others. They gradually have to overcome these obstacles in order to recognise the nobility of each other's characters and find happiness together. From Austen's contemporary writing and its scarce possibilities for women writers on to the emancipation of the female author up until the possibilities for women novelists in the lately developing genre labelled chick lit - *Pride and Prejudice* still continues to fascinate readers and writers alike. This book sets out to examine how Austen's formula was put to use to yield three contemporary works of British fiction; Kate Fenton's *Lions and Liquorice* (1995), Helen Fielding's *Bridget Jones's Diary* (1996) and Melissa Nathan's *Pride, Prejudice and Jasmin Field* (2000) and what transformations it has experienced in the process.

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Pride and Prejudice Jane Austen, Fern Siegel, 1996-06-01 Jane Austen's elegant novel reveals her complex view of the human condition. The story centers around the charming and vibrant Elizabeth Bennett, one of five sisters whose family circumstance dictates that they marry well, and the misunderstandings that can result--sometimes hilariously--from hasty judgements.

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Jane Austen, *Pride and Prejudice* Jane Austen,2017-07-17 The narrative, which Austen initially titled *First Impressions*, describes the clash between Elizabeth Bennet, the daughter of a country gentleman, and Fitzwilliam Darcy, a rich and aristocratic landowner. Although Austen shows them intrigued by each other, she reverses the convention of first impressions: pride of rank and fortune and prejudice against Elizabeth's inferiority of family hold Darcy aloof, while Elizabeth is equally fired both by the pride of self-respect and by prejudice against Darcy's snobbery. Ultimately, they come together in love and self-understanding.

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Pride And Prejudice Jane Austen,2020-03-08 Elizabeth Bennet is Austen's most liberated and unambiguously appealing heroine, and *Pride and Prejudice* has remained over most of the past two centuries Austen's most popular novel. The story turns on the marriage prospects of the five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bennet: Elizabeth forms a prejudice against the proud and distant Mr. Darcy; Darcy's charming friend Charles Bingley falls in love with her sister Jane; and the handsome officer George Wickham forms attachments successively to Elizabeth and to her sister Lydia. Irvine's extensive introduction sets the novel in the context of the literary and intellectual history of the period, and deals with such crucial background issues as early-nineteenth century class relations in Britain, and female exclusion from property and power. It is a truth universally acknowledged, that a single man in possession of a good fortune, must be in want of a wife. However little known the feelings or views of such a man may be on his first entering a neighbourhood, this truth is so well fixed in the minds of the surrounding families, that he is considered the rightful property of some one or other of their daughters.

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