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was published anonymously as were all of Jane Austen's novels in 1814. While *Sense and Sensibility* and *Pride and Prejudice* are considered as one critic remarks the gay offsprings of her youth, *Mansfield Park* is a far more mature, darker novel written by a woman who had by then experienced more of the world. As Adolphus Alfred Jack remarked in his 1897 *Essay on the Novel*, *Mansfield Park* is more finished, more subtle and quieter than her earlier works. As Austen grew older, her powers grew and deepened while *Pride and Prejudice* is gay, *Mansfield Park* is sombre. Indeed, it is of interest to note that it is Mary Crawford, witty, active and unable to stand still, who is cast in the mold of other Austen heroines such as the effervescent Elizabeth Bennet in *Pride and Prejudice* and the silly meddling Emma Woodhouse in *Emma*, while it is the weak, mild-mannered, motionless, often ill Fanny Price who remains the novel's central character and a highly likeable one at that. Unlike the other heroines who have a myriad of lessons to learn, Fanny possesses the innate sensibility expected of a Regency lady of this era.

Mansfield Park Jane Austen, 2021-05-05 *Mansfield Park Annotated* by Jane Austen. *Mansfield Park* tells a story about heroine Fanny Price as she explores her pre-adulthood and youthful adulthood. Fanny is adopted by her auntie Lady Bertram and her uncle Sir Thomas and lived in their home, Mansfield Park, since she was young. At Mansfield, Fanny grows up with her four cousins: Tom, Edmund, Maria, and Julia. When Fanny initially shows up at Mansfield, she is awkward because of her lack of appropriate manner and openness to extravagance and abundance. She is homesick and misses her brother William, with whom she is amazingly close. In Fanny's early years in Mansfield Park, her relations for the most part disregard her; only her cousin Edmund makes a special effort to cause Fanny to feel great, building up an extreme connection between them.

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Mansfield Park By Jane Austen [Annotated] Jane Austen, 2020-09-08 *Mansfield Park* is the third published novel by Jane Austen, first published in 1814. Taken from the poverty of her parents' home, Fanny Price is brought up with her rich cousins at Mansfield Park, acutely aware of her humble rank and with only her cousin Edmund as an ally. When Fanny's uncle is absent in Antigua, Mary Crawford and her brother Henry arrive in the neighbourhood, bringing with them London glamour and a reckless taste for flirtation. As her female cousins vie for Henry's attention and even Edmund falls for Mary's dazzling charms, only Fanny remains doubtful about the Crawfords' influence and finds herself more isolated than ever.

Mansfield Park (Annotated, Illustrated) Jane Austen, 2021-01-03 A timid girl named Fanny Price comes to live with her wealthy relatives, the Bertrams, at Mansfield Park when she's just ten years old. Her own family is too big and too poor to raise her well, so her mother decides to send Fanny to live with her wealthy relatives. Instead, Fanny grows up very

shy and is often ignored and treated unkindly by her cousins her two aunts and her uncle who especially scares her Jumping forward many years Fanny and her cousins are now young adults and are out on the marriage market Financial problems force Fanny's controlling uncle Sir Thomas Bertram to go check on his plantation in the Caribbean Meanwhile a wealthy brother and sister Henry and Mary Crawford move to a nearby house and shake things up at Mansfield Park Love triangles and quadrangles start springing up like crazy Two of Fanny's cousins Maria and Julia Bertram are both in love with Henry Mary Crawford tries to fall for Tom Bertram but ends up interested in his younger brother Edmund instead and Fanny herself is in love with her cousin Edmund A Mr Rushworth is also on the scene as Maria Bertram's fiancé The young people all get into lots of trouble while Sir Thomas is out of town After a trip to Mr Rushworth's house where Maria gets a little too cozy with Henry the group starts looking for fun things to do at Mansfield Park instead They all decide to put on Elizabeth Inchbald's play *Lovers Vows* which contains some controversial subject matter despite the objections of Edmund and Fanny Sir Thomas returns home unexpectedly and makes them stop working on the play Henry quickly departs which breaks the hearts of Maria and Julia Maria decides to marry Mr Rushworth after all and leaves for her honeymoon with Julia in tow Meanwhile Mary Crawford starts up a friendship with Fanny but Fanny is mainly thrilled when her brother William Price pays a visit Mary and Edmund fall further in love though as a second son who will not inherit his father's estate Edmund isn't entirely appealing to Mary Henry decides to make Fanny his next conquest but ends up genuinely falling for her But when Henry proposes Fanny refuses him shocking all of her friends and neighbors Fanny won't tell anyone the real reason for her refusal she loves Edmund and thinks Henry isn't morally upright and Sir Thomas decides to send Fanny to visit her family in Portsmouth While there Fanny discovers that Mansfield Park has become her real home *Mansfield Park* Jane

Austen, 2021-04-07 *Mansfield Park* is the third published novel by Jane Austen first published in 1814 by Thomas Egerton

Mansfield Park (Large Print, Annotated) Jane Austen, 2023-02-09 A young woman unexpectedly ends up in a society that she is completely unprepared to handle *Mansfield Park (Illustrated and Annotated)* Jane Austen, 2017-11-26 This is an annotated and illustrated version of the book 1 contains an updated biography of the author at the end of the book for a better understanding of the text 2 It also contains new and unique illustrations to give a better documentation and realism to the book 3 This book has been checked and corrected for spelling errors About thirty years ago Miss Maria Ward of Huntingdon with only seventeenthousand pounds had the good luck to captivate Sir Thomas Bertram of Mansfield Park in the county of Northampton and to be thereby raised to the rank of a baronet's lady with all the comforts and consequences of an handsome house and large income All Huntingdon exclaimed on the greatness of the match and her uncle the lawyer himself allowed her to be at least three thousand pounds short of any equitable claim to it She had two sisters to be benefited by her elevation and such of their acquaintance as thought Miss Ward and Miss Frances quite as handsome as Miss Maria did not scruple to predict their marrying with almost equal advantage But there certainly are not so many men of large fortune in the world as

there are pretty women to deserve them Miss Ward at the end of half a dozen years found herself obliged to be attached to the Rev Mr Norris a friend of her brother in law with scarcely any private fortune and Miss Frances fared yet worse Miss Ward's match indeed when it came to the point was not contemptible Sir Thomas being happily able to give his friend an income in the living of Mansfield and Mr and Mrs Norris began their career of conjugal felicity with very little less than a thousand a year But Miss Frances married in the common phrase to disoblige her family and by fixing on a lieutenant of marines without education fortune or connexions did it very thoroughly She could hardly have made a more untoward choice Sir Thomas Bertram had interest which from principle as well as pride from a general wish of doing right and a desire of seeing all that were connected with him in situations of respectability he would have been glad to exert for the advantage of Lady Bertram's sister but her husband's profession was such as no interest could reach and before he had time to devise any other method of assisting them an absolute breach between the sisters had taken place It was the natural result of the conduct of each party and such as a very imprudent marriage almost always produces To save herself from useless remonstrance Mrs Price never wrote to her family on the subject till actually married Lady Bertram who was a woman of very tranquil feelings and a temper remarkably easy and indolent would have contented herself with merely giving up her sister and thinking no more of the matter but Mrs Norris had a spirit of activity which could not be satisfied till she had written a long and angry letter to Fanny to point out the folly of her conduct and threaten her with all its possible ill consequences Mrs Price in her turn was injured and angry and an answer which comprehended each sister in its bitterness and bestowed such very disrespectful reflections on the pride of Sir Thomas as Mrs Norris could not possibly keep to herself put an end to all intercourse between them for a considerable period

Mansfield Park Jane Austen, 2021-06-03 Taken from the poverty of her parents home in Portsmouth Fanny Price is brought up with her rich cousins at Mansfield Park acutely aware of her humble rank and with her cousin Edmund as her sole ally During her uncle's absence in Antigua the Crawfords arrive in the neighbourhood bringing with them the glamour of London life and a reckless taste for flirtation Mansfield Park is considered Jane Austen's first mature work and with its quiet heroine and subtle examination of social position and moral integrity one of her most profound

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