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THE LAUREL



JANE AUSTEN

EMMA

Complete and Unabridged



By JANE AUSTEN

With a general introduction by Mark Schorer

Emma Complete Unabridged

Jane Austen



Emma Complete Unabridged:

Emma the Complete and Unabridged Original Classic Edition Jane Austen, 2016-12-20 This premium quality edition includes the complete unabridged text of Jane Austen's classic tale of good intentions gone bad in a freshly edited and newly typeset edition. With a generous 6 x 9 page size, this edition is printed on heavyweight 60 bright white paper with a fully laminated cover featuring an original full color design. *Emma*, the fourth of Jane Austen's published novels, appeared in December 1815 to generally positive reviews and solid sales following second editions of *Pride and Prejudice* and *Sense and Sensibility*. A lively comedy of manners, *Emma* is also a novel about youthful hubris and the consequences of misinterpreted romance. As in Austen's other novels, the unfairness of the British legal and cultural systems that left women dependent upon marriage and family for social standing and economic security is an underlying theme. As Austen, with characteristic dry humor and wit, explores the concerns and difficulties of genteel women living in the Georgian Regency period in England, Austen set out to create a story around a heroine whom no one but myself will much like. And in the opening sentence, she introduces Emma Woodhouse: handsome, clever, and rich, but Emma is spoiled, headstrong, self-satisfied, and not quite so wise or intuitive as she believes herself to be. Having attended a wedding where she had introduced the bride and groom and given herself credit for the marriage, she concludes that she should turn her attention to matchmaking. Against advice, she pursues her new interest, oblivious to the fact that her imagination often colors her perceptions and is blind to the dangers of meddling in other people's lives.

Jane Austen, born into a family at the lowest tier of the English landed gentry, found modest critical and financial success in her lifetime, but by 1830 her books had been out of print for a decade when the copyrights were purchased and new illustrated editions included in Richard Bentley's popular *Standard Novels* series. With wider exposure, they gained popularity and stature and sold steadily, if not spectacularly. Throughout the 19th century, Austen's work had an admiring following among Britain's self-proclaimed literary elite, but it was really not until the early twentieth century that her novels became the object of academic studies as great literature. Austen's work was part of the transition to realism in 19th-century British literature, and her romantic fiction, set for the most part among the gentry of the English countryside, was marked by dry wit, satire, and sharp social commentary often directed at the unfairness of the British legal and cultural systems that left women dependent upon marriage and family for social standing and economic security. In *Pride and Prejudice*, for example, Austen uses the repetitive complaints of the mother to attack indirectly and humorously the entailed estate, a form of ownership in which only male heirs can inherit real estate, making the father's cousin, not his wife and daughters, the legal heir to their home. With the exception of a short period at a boarding school and visits to a brother who was for a time a London banker, Austen lived her entire life within a close-knit family group, very much like the gentry who make up the characters of her novels, mainly located in the countryside, very much like the settings of her novels. In a cruelly ironic twist, Austen's family would suffer the fate feared by Mrs. Bennet in *Pride and Prejudice* when her

father died unexpectedly leaving his wife and unmarried daughters destitute and dependent upon her brothers for support

Emma the Complete and Unabridged Large Print Classic Edition Jane Austen, S. Holden, 2016-12-22 This premium quality large print edition includes the complete unabridged text of Jane Austen's classic tale of good intentions gone bad in a freshly edited and newly typeset edition. With a generous 7 44 x 9 69 page size, this edition is printed on heavyweight 55 bright white paper with a fully laminated cover featuring an original full color design. *Emma*, the fourth of Jane Austen's published novels, appeared in December 1815 to generally positive reviews and solid sales following second editions of *Pride and Prejudice* and *Sense and Sensibility*. A lively comedy of manners, *Emma* is also a novel about youthful hubris and the consequences of misinterpreted romance. As in Austen's other novels, the unfairness of the British legal and cultural systems that left women dependent upon marriage and family for social standing and economic security is an underlying theme. As Austen, with characteristic dry humor and wit, explores the concerns and difficulties of genteel women living in the Georgian Regency period in England, Austen set out to create a story around a heroine whom no one but myself will much like. In the opening sentence, she introduces Emma Woodhouse: handsome, clever, and rich, but Emma is spoiled, headstrong, self-satisfied, and not quite so wise or intuitive as she believes herself to be. Having attended a wedding where she had introduced the bride and groom and given herself credit for the marriage, she concludes that she should turn her attention to matchmaking. Against advice, she pursues her new interest, oblivious to the fact that her imagination often colors her perceptions and blind to the dangers of meddling in other people's lives. Jane Austen, born into a family at the lowest tier of the English landed gentry, found modest critical and financial success in her lifetime, but by 1830 her books had been out of print for a decade when the copyrights were purchased and new illustrated editions included in Richard Bentley's popular Standard Novels series. With wider exposure, they gained popularity and stature and sold steadily, if not spectacularly. Throughout the 19th century, Austen's work had an admiring following among Britain's self-proclaimed literary elite, but it was really not until the early twentieth century that her novels became the object of academic studies as great literature. Austen's work was part of the transition to realism in 19th-century British literature, and her romantic fiction set for the most part among the gentry of the English countryside was marked by dry wit, satire, and sharp social commentary often directed at the unfairness of the British legal and cultural systems that left women dependent upon marriage and family for social standing and economic security. In *Pride and Prejudice*, for example, Austen uses the repetitive complaints of the mother to attack indirectly and humorously the entailed estate, a form of ownership in which only male heirs can inherit real estate, making the father's cousin, not his wife and daughters, the legal heir to their home. With the exception of a short period at a boarding school and visits to a brother who was for a time a London banker, Austen lived her entire life within a close-knit family group, very much like the gentry who make up the characters of her novels, mainly located in the countryside, very much like the settings of her novels. In a cruelly ironic twist, Austen's family would suffer the fate feared by Mrs. Bennet in

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Emma by Jane Austen (a Novel about Youthful Hubris) the Complete Unabridged and Annotated Jane Austen, 2020-05-21

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The Complete Works of Jane Austen (Unabridged) Jane Austen, 2023-12-14

In *The Complete Works of Jane Austen Unabridged*, readers are presented with an immersive collection of Austen's six major novels alongside her poetry and juvenile writings. This comprehensive anthology showcases Austen's characteristic wit, irony, and keen insights into human relationships, social class, and the intricacies of romantic love. A master of free indirect discourse, Austen's literary style not only entertains but also invites readers to engage with the societal norms of the late 18th and early 19th centuries. Through novels such as *Pride and Prejudice* and *Emma*, she deftly exposes the constraints placed on women, crafting narratives that are both timeless and resonant in their exploration of personal agency and societal expectation.

Jane Austen (1775-1817) was an English novelist known for her keen observations and portrayals of early 19th-century English society. Growing up in a progressive family with a rich literary environment, Austen's experiences informed her writing as she often drew upon her intimate knowledge of rural life and domestic relationships. Her acute awareness of class and gender dynamics is evident throughout her works, solidifying her reputation as a pioneering voice in literature. This unabridged collection is essential for scholars and enthusiasts alike, serving as a gateway to understanding Austen's enduring relevance. Whether discovering her work for the first time or revisiting it, readers will find themselves captivated by her extraordinary ability to illuminate the human condition, making this collection a profound addition to any literary library.

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