

Erotic Pride And Prejudice

Carla Bency

Desiring Darcy: A Collection of Erotic Pride & Prejudice Variations Carla Bency, This collection features four erotic reimaginings for ODC. Mr. Darcy in moonlight entices Lizzy in one story. In another, they have a midnight liaison in the library that leads to much more than reading. Lizzy celebrates her first night as Darcy's bride in the third tale, and the last story is all about Lizzy's Desires.

Pride and Punishment Nia Farrell, Jane Austen, 2016-05-11 PRIDE AND PUNISHMENT by Nia Farrell is an erotic retelling of a Jane Austen classic. Characters that you thought you knew...well, they're ready to reveal their secret selves. Mr. Darcy is a Dominant. Miss Elizabeth Bennet is submissive. Jane Bennet might be the only handsome woman in Meryton, but puppy-like Charles Bingley needs a Mistress with a firm hand. Mr. Darcy believes that Jane lacks steel in her corset and separates the couple. His growing lust for Miss Elizabeth leads him to confess his desire to dominate her - a proposition that she mistakes for a proposal. Already accused of less-than-gentlemanlike behavior, Darcy must find a way to win the submissive heart of a woman who abhors him. Described as Pride and Prejudice meets 50 Shades of Grey, *Pride and Punishment* is not your mother's Austen. This is a deliciously different BDSM erotic romance written for ages 18+. The original dialogue has been kept intact when possible. Passages modified to fit this retelling are rife with subtext and laden with innuendo. The basic timeline is essentially the same as *Pride and Prejudice*, but the characters populating the pages now include Darcy's bisexual cousin Hugh, his dominant Aunt Catherine/Mistress Cat, his little cousin Anne, his submissive sister Georgiana, kinky defiler-of-virgins George Wickham, lesbian switch Caroline Bingley, and militiamen who see more action in their bunks than out.

First Night As Mrs. Darcy Carla Bency, In this short erotic variation of PRIDE & PREJUDICE, it is the wedding night of the ardent couple. Lizzy has doubts and fears, but Fitzwilliam will guide her through each one until she discovers her own wanton nature as they please each other and become truly married as only consummation can ensure.

Darcy's Midnight Liaison Carla Bency, When Lizzy has trouble sleeping at Netherfield, she seeks out the tried-and-true remedy of reading herself to sleep. She doesn't have the library to herself though. Mr. Darcy is there, and their usual quick wits and verbal sparring take an unexpected turn as passions flare between them, and Darcy shows her a much more desirable way to prepare for sleep.

Erotic Faith Robert M. Polhemus,1995-03 In this profoundly original and far-reaching study, Robert M. Polhemus shows how novels have helped to make erotic love a matter of faith in modern life. Erotic faith, Polhemus argues, is an emotional conviction—ultimately religious in nature—that meaning, value, hope, and even the possibility of transcendence can be found in love. Drawing on a wide range of disciplines, Polhemus shows the reciprocity of love as subject, the novel as form, and faith as motive in important works by Jane Austen, Walter Scott, the Brontës, Dickens, George Eliot, Trollope, Thomas Hardy, Joyce, D. H. Lawrence, Virginia Woolf, and Samuel Beckett. Throughout, Polhemus relates the novelists' representation of love to that of such artists as Botticelli, Vermeer, Claude Lorrain, Redon, and Klimt. Juxtaposing their paintings with nineteenth- and twentieth-century texts both reveals the ways in which novels develop and individualize common erotic and religious themes and illustrates how the novel has influenced our perception of all art.

Everybody's Jane Juliette Wells,2012-01-19 The first book to investigate Jane Austen's popular significance today, *Everybody's Jane* considers why Austen matters to amateur readers, how they make use of her novels, what they gain from visiting places associated with her, and why they create works of fiction and nonfiction inspired by her novels and life. The voices of everyday readers emerge from both published and unpublished sources, including interviews conducted with literary tourists and archival research into the founding of the Jane Austen Society of North America and the exceptional Austen collection of Alberta Hirshheimer Burke of Baltimore. Additional topics include new Austen portraits; portrayals of Austen, and of Austen fans, in film and fiction; and hybrid works that infuse Austen's writings with horror, erotica, or explicit Christianity. *Everybody's Jane* will appeal to all those who care about Austen and will change how we think about the importance of literature and reading today.

Darcy In Moonlight Carla Bency, In this short, erotic reimagining of PRIDE & PREJUDICE, what would happen if Lizzy had come across Mr. Darcy skinny-dipping in a stream in Rosings Park the night before the disastrous Hunsford proposal? Could seeing him in a different light?moonlight?soften Lizzy toward him, and he to her? Will they avoid acrimony and instead find physical and emotional release as they confess their love and explore their mutual desires?

The Dangerous Lover Deborah Lutz,2006 *The Dangerous Lover* takes seriously the ubiquity of the brooding romantic hero - his dark past, his remorseful and rebellious exile from comfortable everyday living. Deborah Lutz traces the recent history of this figure, through the melancholy iconoclasm of the Romantics, the lost soul redeemed by love of the Brontës, and the tormented individualism of twentieth-century love narratives. *The Dangerous Lover* is the first book-length study of this pervasive literary hero; it also challenges the tendency of sophisticated philosophical readings of popular narratives and culture to focus on male-coded genres. In its conjunction of high and low literary forms, this volume explores new historical and cultural framings for female-coded popular narratives.--BOOK JACKET.

Sexual Enjoyment in British Romanticism David Sigler,2015-03-01 Debates about gender in the British Romantic period

often invoked the idea of sexual enjoyment: there was a broad cultural concern about *jouissance*, the all-engulfing pleasure pertaining to sexual gratification. On one hand, these debates made possible the modern psychological concept of the unconscious - since desire was seen as an uncontrollable force, the unconscious became the repository of disavowed enjoyment and the reason for sexual difference. On the other hand, the tighter regulation of sexual enjoyment made possible a vast expansion of the limits of imaginable sexuality. In *Sexual Enjoyment and British Romanticism*, David Sigler shows how literary writers could resist narrowing gender categories by imagining unregulated enjoyment. As some of the era's most prominent thinkers - including Edmund Burke, Mary Wollstonecraft, Mary Robinson, Joanna Southcott, Charlotte Dacre, Jane Austen, and Percy Bysshe Shelley - struggled to understand sexual enjoyment, they were able to devise new pleasures in a time of narrowing sexual possibilities. Placing Romantic-era literature in conversation with Lacanian psychoanalytic theory, *Sexual Enjoyment in British Romanticism* reveals the fictive structure of modern sexuality, makes visible the diversity of sexual identities from the period, and offers a new understanding of gender in British Romanticism.

An Ethics of Becoming Sonjeong Cho, 2014-02-04 In attempting to conceptualize feminine subjectivity beyond the familiar paradigm of dualism and within the parameters of ethics, this study examines the political and intellectual identity of contemporary poststructuralist feminism and its profound resonance with the nineteenth-century British female Bildungsroman. Rooted in fundamental questions about the nexus between feminist theory and feminist literature, genre and gender, subjectivity and ethics, sexuality and textuality, and mimesis and politics, this book aims specifically to configure feminine subjectivity in the horizon of becoming - always incomplete, non-identarian, performative, unknowable, and thus paradoxically unbecoming - as it disseminates in a modality of alterity in novels by Jane Austen, Charlotte Brontë, and George Eliot. The close reading of major novels by these women writers illuminates the artistic density and ethical depth of their writing by demonstrating that these women writers rewrite the genealogy of subjectivity and invent their own Bildungsroman as a rich narrative vehicle for the feminine.

Lizzy's Desires: An Erotic Variation of Pride & Prejudice Carla Bency, In this short, reimagined version of PRIDE & PREJUDICE, Darcy is Lizzy's guardian. She was prepared to accept Wickham's proposal, but when Wickham changes his mind, it gives her a chance to truly express her forbidden desires to Fitzwilliam. Will the honorable man be able to withstand Lizzy's desires?

Erotic Love in Sociology, Philosophy and Literature Finn Bowring, 2019-08-22 Why is 'love' taken for granted as a part of human experience? And why is sexual or romantic love in particular so important to us? This book aims to find out, tracing the intellectual history of sexual love, from the ancient Greeks to the modern day. *Erotic Love in Sociology, Philosophy and Literature* shows how discourses of love have intersected with social and cultural trends, as well as with personal events and experiences. Beginning with the queering of love in Greek antiquity, it looks at how sexual love has been sung about,

fictionalized and theorized as a cornerstone of the formation of Western culture. From the courtly love of twelfth-century troubadours and the rise of affective individualism in the eighteenth century, to the way the novel helped catalyze and crystallize the hopes and contradictions of love and marriage, these are decisive episodes in the history of romantic love. Lastly, the book deals with how sociologists and feminist theorists have made sense of the liberalization of sexuality over the last fifty years, especially given the post-romantic pragmatism of commercialized dating practices. Arguing against the over-rationalism of intimate life, *Erotic Love in Sociology, Philosophy and Literature* recognizes the need to liberate love from patriarchal, racist and homophobic prejudices, and highlights the value of literary and sociological traditions to emphasize how they dignify the rhapsodies and the sufferings of love.

Television, Sex and Society Beth Johnson, James Aston, Basil Glynn, 2012-06-14 Focuses upon contemporary expressions and representations of televisual sex, discussing British, US and Asian television, to engage with ideas of gender, genre and dramatic politics.

Telling Complexions Mary Ann O'Farrell, 1997 In *Telling Complexions* Mary Ann O'Farrell explores the frequent use of the blush in Victorian novels as a sign of characters' inner emotions and desires. Through lively and textured readings of works by such writers as Jane Austen, Elizabeth Gaskell, Charles Dickens, and Henry James, O'Farrell illuminates literature's relation to the body and the body's place in culture. In the process, she plots a trajectory for the nineteenth-century novel's shift from the practices of manners to the mode of self-consciousness. Although the blush was used to tell the truth of character and body, O'Farrell shows how it is actually undermined as a stable indicator of character in novels such as *Pride and Prejudice*, *Persuasion*, *North and South*, and *David Copperfield*. She reveals how these writers then moved on in search of other bodily indicators of mortification and desire, among them the swoon, the scar, and the blunder. Providing unique and creative insights into the constructedness of the body and its semiotic play in literature and in culture, *Telling Complexions* includes parallel examples of the blush in contemporary culture and describes ways that textualized bodies are sometimes imagined to resist the constraints imposed by such construction.

The Cambridge Companion to Erotic Literature Bradford K. Mudge, 2017-09-07 This Companion offers an introduction to key topics in the study of erotic literature from antiquity to the present.

Pride and Prejudice Mitzi Szereto, 2011-07-01 Imagine that Jane Austen had written the opening line of her satirical novel *Pride and Prejudice* this way: It is a truth universally acknowledged, that a single man in possession of a good fortune, must be in want of a good romp and a good wife — although not necessarily from the same person or from the opposite sex. In *Pride and Prejudice: Hidden Lusts* Mr. Darcy has never been more devilish and the seemingly chaste Elizabeth never more turned on. The entire cast of characters from Austen's classic is here in this rewrite that goes all the way. This time Mr. Bingley and his sister both have designs on Mr. Darcy's manhood; Elizabeth's bff Charlotte marries their family's strange

relation and stumbles upon a secret world of feminine relations more to her liking; and, in this telling, men are not necessarily the the only dominating sex. And of course there's some good old fashioned bodice ripping that shows no pride or prejudice and reveals hot hidden lusts in every page-turning chapter.

Graham Greene's Fictions Cates Baldrige,2000

Covidivorce Vittoria Venus,2023-02-20 I actually do have Covid to thank for my Divorce so when the two words magnetised themselves together, it depicted my situation perfectly. One day when my grumpy Ex persisted to whinge at me at the way I was hanging out his washing after 32 years of marital non-bliss I had one of many epiphanies at the time. I could not be married to this man any longer. This autobiography stems from my childhood memories in Kiev right through to current day, and everything in between. The Good, The Bad, The Ugly and the Erotic. It is about my darkness and more pivotally my awakenings. When life gives you lemons, trust the Universe to serve you some sugar and make lemonade with them. For Darkness always passes, as certainly as the sunrise on an emboldened new day.

A Companion to Jane Austen Studies Robert Thomas Lambdin,Laura Lambdin,2000-09-30 Jane Austen significantly shaped the development of the English novel, and her works continue to be read widely today. Though she is best known for her novels, *Sense and Sensibility*, *Pride and Prejudice*, *Mansfield Park*, *Emma*, *Northanger Abbey*, and *Persuasion*, she also wrote poems, letters, prayers and various pieces of juvenalia. These writings have been attracting the attention of scholars; her major works have already generated a large body of scholarly and critical studies. This reference is a guide to her works and the response to them. Austen's works are fraught with ambiguity. Because she was adept at displaying numerous aspects of an issue, her writings invite multiple interpretations. In light of the ambiguity of her texts, each of her major works is approached from a reader-response perspective, in which an expert contributor illuminates the reader's relationship to her writing. And because so many readers have had such varied responses to her novels, the volume also includes chapters summarizing the critical response to each of her major works. In addition, the book includes separate chapters on her poems, letters, and prayers.

Jane Austen, Sex, and Romance Nora Nachumi,Stephanie Oppenheim,2022 The first of its kind, this collection brings together writers from diverse academic and nonacademic worlds to explore how Austen's readers experience and process her novels' erotic power.Are Jane Austen's novels sexy? For many Austen lovers, the answer is a resounding Yes! From the moment Colin Firth stripped down to his breeches and shirt in the 1995 BBC *Pride and Prejudice*, screen adaptations inspired by Austen's novels have banked on their ability to depict sexual tension and romantic desire. Meanwhile, the success of spin-offs, sequels, and elaborations confirms that Austen's novels have become a potent aphrodisiac for everyday readers. Clearly, the fourteen million viewers who watched Firth's unveiling were onto something: Austen's novels turn people on.Jane Austen, Sex, and Romance: Engaging with Desire in the Novels and Beyond brings together a range of voices-from literary

scholars to video game designers-to explore how different types of readers experience the realm of desire and the erotic in all things Austen. In this timely collection, writers, critics, journalists, and authors of internet content weigh in on sex and romance in Austen's works and in the conversations and creations the novels inspire-from sequels to critical analyses to online role-playing games. Contributors examine what is at stake for each set of Austen enthusiasts when Eros is added to the equation, in so doing building on the long tradition of Austen criticism and enriching our appreciation of the novels.

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