

jane austen's last novel

Jane Austen's last novel is a fascinating work that marks the culmination of her literary career. Known for her keen social observations, sharp wit, and memorable characters, Austen's final novel offers a unique glimpse into her evolving style and thematic concerns. Published posthumously in 1817, Sanditon remains a compelling piece that continues to captivate readers and scholars alike. In this article, we delve into the background of Austen's last novel, its plot and characters, themes, and its legacy in the literary world.

Overview of Jane Austen's Last Novel

Historical Context and Publication

Jane Austen's last novel, Sanditon, was written during the final years of her life, between 1817 and her death in 1817. Unlike her earlier works, which were published during her lifetime, Sanditon was left unfinished at her death. The novel was discovered among her papers and was subsequently published posthumously in 1817, with the first complete edition appearing in 1821.

Austen's health was declining during the time she worked on Sanditon. Despite her illness, she continued to craft her narrative, aiming to depict the rapidly changing social landscape of her era. The novel's unfinished status has led to much speculation about how Austen might have developed her story further.

Why Is Sanditon Significant?

Sanditon holds a special place in Austen's oeuvre for several reasons:

- It represents her final attempt at novel-writing.
- It showcases her interest in the emerging seaside resort culture.
- It features innovative characters and social commentary, foreshadowing later Victorian themes.
- Its incomplete state has inspired numerous adaptations, sequels, and scholarly analyses.

Plot Summary and Main Characters

The Premise of Sanditon

Set against the backdrop of a developing seaside resort, Sanditon follows the story of Charlotte Heywood, a spirited and intelligent young woman from a rural village, who visits the newly fashionable town of Sanditon. The novel explores her interactions with the town's inhabitants and her observations of their pursuits, foibles, and social ambitions.

The narrative primarily examines:

- The transformation of Sanditon from a quiet village into a bustling resort.

- The social ambitions of its inhabitants.
- The romantic entanglements that develop amidst the changing landscape.

Key Characters

While the novel remains unfinished, several characters are well-developed and central to the story:

1. **Charlotte Heywood:** The protagonist, known for her wit, intelligence, and open-mindedness. She serves as the reader's surrogate, observing and participating in the social life of Sanditon.
2. **Sidney Parker:** A wealthy and somewhat reserved gentleman, he is one of Charlotte's primary acquaintances and a potential love interest.
3. **Lady Denham:** An ambitious and shrewd widow who is heavily involved in developing Sanditon as a fashionable resort.
4. **Mr. Parker:** Sidney's brother, who is more pragmatic and pragmatic about the business prospects of Sanditon.
5. **Miss Charlotte Langton:** A young woman seeking social status and marriage prospects.
6. **Mr. Stringer:** An ambitious and somewhat unscrupulous entrepreneur eager to profit from Sanditon's growth.

Although the novel ends abruptly, these characters exemplify Austen's keen interest in social mobility, commerce, and romance.

Thematic Elements of Sanditon

Social and Economic Transformation

Sanditon vividly depicts the rise of seaside resorts as symbols of social mobility and leisure. Austen explores:

- The commercialization of leisure and pleasure.
- The aspirations of characters striving for social advancement.
- The tension between traditional rural life and modern urban ambitions.

This theme reflects Austen's awareness of the changing economic landscape of early 19th-century England.

Class and Marriage

As with her earlier works, Austen examines the importance of marriage and social standing:

- Characters' pursuits of advantageous marriages.
- The negotiation of social hierarchies.
- The influence of wealth and status on personal relationships.

Sanditon adds a layer of commentary on the emerging middle class and entrepreneurial spirit.

Innovation and Progress

Austen subtly critiques the rapid development of Sanditon:

- The clash between progress and tradition.
- The risks of speculation and unregulated enterprise.
- The optimism about future growth tempered by caution and skepticism.

This reflects her nuanced view of societal change.

Unfinished Nature and Literary Significance

The Fragmentary State of Sanditon

Austen's untimely death left Sanditon incomplete, with only about twenty chapters surviving. Nevertheless, the existing material offers valuable insights:

- Austen's experimental approach to storytelling.
- Her interest in new social phenomena.
- The potential directions the story might have taken.

Scholars and writers have since attempted to complete or adapt the novel, leading to numerous sequels and reinterpretations.

Influence and Adaptations

Despite its unfinished status, Sanditon has inspired:

- Multiple stage and screen adaptations, including recent television series.
- Literary sequels by other authors, imagining Austen's intended narrative.
- Academic analyses concerning Austen's social commentary and literary evolution.

The novel's themes remain relevant today, especially in discussions of tourism, social mobility, and economic change.

Legacy of Jane Austen's Final Work

Impact on Austen's Literary Reputation

Sanditon underscores Austen's versatility and her keen eye for societal shifts. It demonstrates her willingness to explore new settings and ideas, pushing the boundaries of her traditional focus on domestic life and courtship.

Modern Interpretations and Appreciation

Contemporary audiences embrace Sanditon not only for its historical significance but also for its fresh perspective and lively characters. Its unfinished state has fostered a collaborative and creative engagement, inspiring writers and filmmakers to imagine Austen's original intentions.

Scholarly Interest

Researchers study *Sanditon* to understand Austen's evolving literary style, her engagement with contemporary social issues, and her innovative narrative techniques. It serves as a critical bridge between her early novels and later Victorian literature.

Conclusion

Jane Austen's last novel, *Sanditon*, remains a compelling testament to her literary genius and her ability to capture the social currents of her time. Though unfinished, it provides a rich tapestry of characters, themes, and social commentary that continue to resonate today. Its exploration of progress, class, and romance, set against the vibrant backdrop of a burgeoning seaside resort, ensures its place as a significant and beloved part of Austen's legacy. Whether read in its incomplete form or through adaptations, *Sanditon* offers timeless insights into human nature and societal change, cementing Austen's status as one of England's greatest novelists.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the title of Jane Austen's last novel?

Jane Austen's last novel is titled '*Sanditon*'.

When was Jane Austen's final novel, '*Sanditon*', completed?

Jane Austen began writing '*Sanditon*' in 1817, but she died before completing it in 1817 or 1818.

Is '*Sanditon*' a complete novel or unfinished?

'*Sanditon*' is an unfinished novel; Austen left only a fragment of the final chapters.

What is the main plot or theme of '*Sanditon*'?

'*Sanditon*' revolves around a seaside town's development as a fashionable resort and explores themes of social change, character, and human nature.

Has '*Sanditon*' been adapted into other media?

Yes, '*Sanditon*' has been adapted into a popular television series by ITV, which expands on the novel's characters and story.

Who completed or contributed to the publication of '*Sanditon*' after Austen's death?

Jane Austen's nephew, James Edward Austen-Leigh, and other editors compiled and edited the surviving fragments for publication, with later adaptations expanding on the incomplete material.

How does 'Sanditon' differ from Austen's earlier novels?

'Sanditon' is more experimental and satirical, focusing on societal change and modernization, reflecting Austen's evolving social observations before her death.

What is the significance of 'Sanditon' in Austen's body of work?

'Sanditon' provides insight into Austen's later thoughts on social progress and development, marking a shift in her literary themes and style.

Are there any modern interpretations or continuations of 'Sanditon'?

Yes, several authors and screenwriters have created adaptations, continuations, and reinterpretations of 'Sanditon', including novel sequels and the recent TV series.

Where can I read 'Sanditon' today?

'Sanditon' is widely available in print, online, and in digital formats through various bookstores and literary websites, often as part of collections of Austen's works or standalone editions.

Additional Resources

Jane Austen's last novel, "Persuasion," stands as a poignant and refined conclusion to the illustrious literary career of one of England's most beloved authors. Written towards the end of Austen's life, this novel encapsulates themes of love, regret, social mobility, and the enduring human spirit. Its subtle humor, deep emotional insight, and elegant prose make it a treasure for both literary scholars and casual readers alike. In this review, we will explore the novel's themes, characters, stylistic features, and its enduring legacy, offering a comprehensive analysis of why "Persuasion" remains a timeless classic.

Overview of "Persuasion"

"Persuasion," published posthumously in 1817, is often considered Austen's most mature work. Unlike her earlier novels—such as "Sense and Sensibility" or "Pride and Prejudice"—"Persuasion" adopts a more reflective tone, emphasizing introspection and the complexities of human emotion. The story revolves around Anne Elliot, a woman in her late twenties, who reencounters her former love, Captain Frederick Wentworth, after years of separation and regret. Their renewed acquaintance serves as the narrative's emotional core, exploring themes of second chances, societal expectations, and personal growth.

Key features of "Persuasion":

- Focus on mature love and second chances

- Strong characterization of Anne Elliot
- Social critique subtly woven into the narrative
- Elegant, restrained prose style
- Emphasis on internal character development

Plot Summary

The novel opens with the Elliot family facing financial difficulties, prompting Anne to reflect on her past decisions, particularly her earlier rejection of Captain Wentworth's proposal due to societal pressures. Eight years later, Wentworth, now a successful naval officer, returns to the family's estate, leading to a series of encounters that rekindle old feelings. Meanwhile, Anne navigates her own feelings of regret and hope as she observes the changes in her family and friends.

Throughout the story, Austen delicately examines the social hierarchies of early 19th-century England, contrasting characters' aspirations with their realities. The narrative culminates in a heartfelt reconciliation between Anne and Wentworth, affirming the novel's themes of perseverance and the possibility of love's renewal.

Thematic Analysis

Love and Second Chances

"Persuasion" is fundamentally a meditation on the enduring power of love and the possibility of redemption. Anne and Wentworth's relationship underscores that timing and circumstances are crucial, and that genuine affection can withstand long periods of separation and misunderstanding.

Social Class and Mobility

While Austen's novels often critique social stratification, "Persuasion" offers nuanced insights into the aspirations and limitations faced by individuals. Characters like Sir Walter and Elizabeth reveal the superficiality of social status, whereas Anne's quiet integrity emphasizes personal virtue over social standing.

Regret and Reflection

Austen's mature tone allows for deep introspection, especially through Anne's reflections on past choices. The novel suggests that acknowledging regrets and embracing personal growth are vital steps toward happiness.

Character Development

Anne Elliot

Anne is perhaps Austen's most nuanced protagonist. Her introspective nature and quiet resilience set her apart. Her growth from a woman constrained by societal expectations to someone who recognizes her own worth and love is central to the novel's emotional impact.

Features of Anne's character:

- Gentle intelligence
- Inner strength and moral integrity
- Capacity for forgiveness and self-awareness
- Relatability and subtle humor

Captain Frederick Wentworth

Wentworth embodies perseverance and integrity. His initial pride and wounded feelings give way to genuine affection and maturity. His interactions with Anne reveal a deep understanding and respect.

Features of Wentworth:

- Naval bravery and success
- Emotional vulnerability
- Respect for Anne's independence
- Growth from wounded pride to mature love

Supporting Characters

- Sir Walter Elliot: vanity and social superficiality serve as comic relief but also critique societal values.
- Elizabeth Elliot: superficial and status-conscious, representing societal pressures.
- Lady Russell: Anne's wise confidante who initially persuades her against Wentworth but later supports her happiness.

Stylistic Features

Austen's prose in "Persuasion" is characterized by its elegance, wit, and restraint. Her language maintains a balance between clarity and subtlety, allowing emotional depth to shine through understated dialogue and detailed character introspection.

Features:

- Use of free indirect speech to provide insight into characters' thoughts
- Witty and ironic tone, often self-deprecating
- Precise character descriptions that evoke vivid imagery
- Emphasis on polite manners and social nuance

Critical Reception and Legacy

"Persuasion" has often been praised for its maturity and depth, reflecting Austen's own contemplations late in life. Critics have lauded the novel's nuanced portrayal of love's complexities and its subtle critique of social

pretensions.

Pros:

- Deep emotional resonance
- Strong character development, especially of Anne
- Elegant prose that exemplifies Austen's craftsmanship
- Timeless themes of love, regret, and hope

Cons:

- Less plot-driven than some of Austen's earlier works
- Its subdued tone may not appeal to readers seeking more dramatic action
- The slow pacing can be a challenge for modern readers

Legacy:

"Persuasion" has inspired countless adaptations, from films and television to stage productions. Its themes continue to resonate, emphasizing that love can be rekindled regardless of age or past mistakes. The novel's emphasis on internal growth and resilience elevates it as a work of profound human insight.

Conclusion

Jane Austen's last novel, "Persuasion," stands as a testament to her literary mastery and her compassionate understanding of human nature. Its exploration of second chances, social critique, and inner strength makes it a novel that appeals across generations. Though it may lack the briskness of her earlier works, its depth and subtlety render it a deeply rewarding read. For those seeking a story of love enduring beyond societal constraints and personal regrets, "Persuasion" offers timeless wisdom wrapped in Austen's characteristic wit and elegance.

Whether read as a romance or a reflection on human resilience, "Persuasion" remains a quintessential Austen novel—an enduring jewel in the crown of English literature.

Jane Austen S Last Novel

jane austen s last novel: Sanditon Jane Austen, Another Lady, 2019-12-03 Jane Austen's last work, now a PBS limited series adapted by acclaimed screenwriter Andrew Davies. Sanditon—an eleven-chapter fragment left at Jane Austen's death completed by an Austen devotee and novelist—is a charming addition to Austen's novels on England's privileged classes and the deception, snobbery, and unexpected romances that occur in their world. When Charlotte Heywood accepts an invitation to visit the newly fashionable seaside resort of Sanditon, she is introduced to a full range of polite society, from reigning local dowager Lady Denham to her impoverished ward Clara, and from the handsome, feckless Sidney Parker to his amusing, if hypochondriac, sisters. A heroine whose clear-sighted commonsense is often at war with romance, Charlotte cannot help observing around her both folly and passion in many guises. But can the levelheaded Charlotte herself resist the desires of the heart?

jane austen s last novel: Persuasion Jane Austen, 2018-07-04 Persuasion is the last novel fully completed by Jane Austen. It was published at the end of 1817, six months after her death. The story concerns Anne Elliot, a young Englishwoman of 27 years, whose family is moving to lower their

expenses and get out of debt, at the same time as the wars come to an end, putting sailors on shore. They rent their home to an Admiral and his wife. The wife's brother, Navy Captain Frederick Wentworth, had been engaged to Anne in 1806, and now they meet again, both single and unattached, after no contact in more than seven years. This sets the scene for many humorous encounters as well as a second, well-considered chance at love and marriage for Anne Elliot in her second bloom. The novel was well-received in the early 19th century. Greater fame came later in the century, continued in the 20th century, and through to the 21st century. Much scholarly debate on Austen's work has since been published. Anne Elliot is noteworthy among Jane Austen's heroines for her relative maturity. As *Persuasion* is Austen's last completed novel, it is accepted as her most maturely written novel showing a refinement of literary conception indicative of a woman approaching forty years of age. Unlike *Sense and Sensibility* and *Pride and Prejudice*, the novel *Persuasion* was not rewritten from earlier drafts of novels which Austen had originally started before 1800. Her use of free indirect discourse in narrative was by 1816 fully developed and in full evidence. The first edition of *Persuasion* was co-published with the previously unpublished *Northanger Abbey*, written in 1803; later editions of both were published separately

jane austen s last novel: *The Architecture of Space-Time in the Novels of Jane Austen* Ruta Baublyté Kaufmann, 2018-07-05 This book argues that there are recurrent spatiotemporal patterns and structures in six Jane Austen novels which constitute a source of enduring, if unconscious, pleasure. More precisely, the book contends that there are overlapping natural and cultural cycles which co-exist in a constantly transmuting space-time and which are counterpointed with the linearity of pivotal events that drive the plot forwards. This work examines the psychological relations to these space-time patterns of the characters, principally the heroines, focusing on the transformations of their emotional states which prompt linear leaps.

jane austen s last novel: *A Preface to Jane Austen* Christopher Gillie, 2014-05-12 An excellent introduction to one of the best known authors in English Literature.

jane austen s last novel: *The Complete Book of Aunts* Rupert Christiansen, 2008-12-14 Of all our blood relations, an aunt offers the most potential for uncomplicated friendship. The Complete Book of Aunts is an entertaining and touching exploration of aunts in all their guises and varieties, culled from real-life, literary and historical sources. Bewitching illustrations and anecdotes illuminate various aunt types: Bargain Aunts, Mothering Aunts, Damned Bad Aunts, and X-Rated Aunts. With stories and poems about famous or historical aunts, Christiansen and Brophy attempt to uncover what aunt-ness is.

jane austen s last novel: *Jane Austen and Masculinity* Michael Kramp, 2017-12-22 *Jane Austen and Masculinity* is an eclectic collection of contemporary scholarship addressing the representation of men and masculinity in the fiction and popular adaptations of Austen. This anthology includes work by a variety of esteemed and emergent Austen scholars from around the world who engage in a dialogue on critical questions surrounding her fictional treatment of men and masculinity, such as historical (post-French Revolutionary) changes in social expectations for men and women, brothers and fathers, male lovers, soldiers and the military, queer and alternative sexualities, violence, and male devotees of Austen. The collection addresses Austen's fiction, including her juvenilia, as well as the ongoing popular appeal of her work and the enduring Austen vogue. The work in this anthology builds on established critical discourses in Austen scholarship as well as important conversations in Masculinity Studies.

jane austen s last novel: *A Companion to Jane Austen* Claudia L. Johnson, Clara Tuite, 2011-12-27 Reflecting the dynamic and expansive nature of Austen studies, *A Companion to Jane Austen* provides 42 essays from a distinguished team of literary scholars that examine the full breadth of the English novelist's works and career. Provides the most comprehensive and up-to-date array of Austen scholarship Functions both as a scholarly reference and as a survey of the most innovative speculative developments in the field of Austen studies Engages at length with changing contexts and cultures of reception from the nineteenth to the twenty-first centuries

jane austen s last novel: *A Memoir of Jane Austen* James Edward Austen-Leigh, 2008-05-08

This unique edition brings together for the first time Austen-Leigh's memoir of his aunt Jane Austen, together with shorter recollections by James Edward's two sisters. It also includes Jane's brother Henry's two biographical accounts.

jane austen s last novel: Sanditon Jane Austen, Marie Dobbs, 1999

jane austen s last novel: *The Reception of Jane Austen in Europe* Anthony Mandal, Brian Southam, 2007-10-13 This volume of international research provides a wide-ranging account of Jane Austen's reception across the length and breadth of Europe, from Russia and Finland in the North to Italy and Spain in the South. In historical terms, the survey ranges from the near-contemporary - since Austen's novels were available in French very soon after their original publication - to modern times, in those countries which for various reasons, linguistic, historical or ideological, have taken up the novels only in recent years. For many, Austen's novels are valued for their romantic content, as love stories, but increasingly they are being perceived as sophisticated, ironic narratives. In this, the quality of translation has been a significant factor and the many film and television adaptations have played an important part in establishing Austen's reputation amongst the public at large. It will be seen from this that across Europe Austen's 'reception history' is far from uniform and has been shaped by a complex of extra-literary forces.

jane austen s last novel: The Brontë Novels (Routledge Revivals) W. A. Craik, 2013-01-11 First published in 1968, this reissue of Dr. Craik's critical appreciation of the completed novels of Charlotte, Emily and Anne Brontë is seminal for the way in which it shifts emphasis away from the Brontë family biography towards a detailed critical analysis of the novels themselves. Separate chapters are given to each of the seven novels. The author's aims and techniques in each are assessed and Dr. Craik shows what light the books throw on each other, how they are related to the novels of the Brontës predecessors, and how the Brontë novels compare with their great contemporaries in the nineteenth century novel.

jane austen s last novel: The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Urban Literary Studies Jeremy Tambling, 2022-10-29 This encyclopaedia will be an indispensable resource and recourse for all who are thinking about cities and the urban, and the relation of cities to literature, and to ways of writing about cities. Covering a vast terrain, this work will include entries on theorists, individual writers, individual cities, countries, cities in relation to the arts, film and music, urban space, pre/early and modern cities, concepts and movements and definitions amongst others. Written by an international team of contributors, this will be the first resource of its kind to pull together such a comprehensive overview of the field.

jane austen s last novel: Making Gender, Culture, and the Self in the Fiction of Samuel Richardson Bonnie Latimer, 2016-05-13 Proposing that Samuel Richardson's novels were crucial for the construction of female individuality in the mid-eighteenth century, Bonnie Latimer shows that Richardson's heroines are uniquely conceived as individuals who embody the agency and self-determination implied by that term. In addition to placing Richardson within the context of his own culture, recouping for contemporary readers the influence of Grandison on later writers, including Maria Edgeworth, Sarah Scott, and Mary Wollstonecraft, is central to her study. Latimer argues that Grandison has been unfairly marginalised in favor of Clarissa and Pamela, and suggests that a rigorous rereading of the novel not only provides a basis for reassessing significant aspects of Richardson's fictional oeuvre, but also has implications for fresh thinking about the eighteenth-century novel. Latimer's study is not a specialist study of Grandison but rather a reconsideration of Richardson's novelistic canon that places Grandison at its centre as Richardson's final word on his re-envisioning of the gendered self.

jane austen s last novel: Bicentennial Essays on Jane Austen's Afterlives Annika Bautz, Sarah Wootton, 2020-05-21 This collection is concerned with the changing approaches to Jane Austen, her writings, and her afterlives, over the past two hundred years. It reflects on, and broadens understanding of, the cultural reach and reimaginings of Austen in view of the bicentennial celebrations of her published novels from 2011 to 2018. The ten contributors to this collection re-engage with key debates over Austen, her continuing appeal and significance as an author and a

lucrative brand, and her cultural ubiquity. These essays are concerned with Austen's national and international reputation; her critical reception; creative appropriations of her writings; and Austen's afterlives in popular culture, in visual media, in ephemeral publications, in stage, in film, and in musical versions. Together, these essays by experts from across the UK, North America, Australia, and Scandinavia advance innovative readings of Austen's novels and her transmedia legacies and shed new light on some of the complex reception processes that emerge from the study of this enduringly popular author. They also set out possible paths for scholarship on Austen in coming years. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Women's Writing*.

jane austen s last novel: Eavesdropping in the Novel from Austen to Proust Ann Gaylin, 2002 *Eavesdropping in the Novel from Austen to Proust* investigates human curiosity and its representation in eavesdropping scenes in nineteenth-century English and French novels. Ann Gaylin argues that eavesdropping dramatizes a primal human urge to know and offers a paradigm of narrative transmission and reception of information among characters, narrators and readers. Gaylin sheds light on the social and psychological effects of the nineteenth-century rise of information technology and accelerated flow of information, as manifested in the anxieties about - and delight in - displays of private life and its secrets. Analysing eavesdropping in Austen, Balzac, Collins, Dickens and Proust, Gaylin demonstrates the flexibility of the scene to produce narrative complication or resolution; to foreground questions of gender and narrative agency; to place the debates of privacy and publicity within the literal and metaphoric spaces of the nineteenth-century novel. This 2003 study will be of interest to scholars of nineteenth-century English and European literature.

jane austen s last novel: On Harper Lee Alice Hall Petry, 2007-04-10 Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *To Kill a Mockingbird* remains one of the most enduring works of southern fiction ever written. Although a literary phenomenon-tens of millions of copies sold worldwide-there is surprisingly little secondary literature on Lee and her only novel. *On Harper Lee: Essays and Reflections* is the first collection of original essays on the author and her magnum opus. *On Harper Lee* is an eclectic combination of academic and familiar essays. John Carlos Rowe discusses economic issues in the novel; Jacqueline Tavernier-Courbin looks at Lee's handling of humor; Robert Butler examines the novel within the context of Christian religious allegory; Jean Frantz Blackall traces the similarities between *To Kill a Mockingbird* and the novels of Lee's favorite author, Jane Austen; and Kathryn Lee Seidel examines how the character of Scout comes to approximate the ideals of Stoicism embodied in her father, Atticus Finch. In what is perhaps the most controversial chapter in the collection, Laura Fine examines how *To Kill a Mockingbird* follows the pattern of lesbian coming-of-age fiction, arguing that the subtext "is the drama of Scout herself, of her conflicted private hopes to be accepted as an outsider." Likewise controversial Lesley Marx recounts the reaction to Lee's novel in her native South Africa. Because *Mockingbird* holds such tremendous personal appeal for so many readers, Petry has included three familiar essays by noted writers Doris Betts, Gerald Early, and Nichelle D. Tramble. Written for scholars as well as general readers, *On Harper Lee* is an accessible collection on one of America's most important novels and its often enigmatic creator.

jane austen s last novel: The Academy and Literature , 1879

jane austen s last novel: Victorian Settler Narratives Tamara S Wagner, 2015-10-06 This edited collection from a distinguished group of contributors explores a range of topics including literature as imperialist propaganda, the representation of the colonies in British literature, the emergence of literary culture in the colonies and the creation of new gender roles such as 'girl Crusoes' in works of fiction.

jane austen s last novel: 1817 Persuasion by Jane Austen Jane Austen, 2021-08-09 *Persuasion* was published in 1817, six months after Jane Austen's death, and is the last novel she completed in full. The novel tells the story of Anne Elliot, now in her late 20s, the daughter of a vain and improvident baronet, Sir Walter Elliot. The family is in debt, and in order to save money, they rent their noble property to a retired Admiral and his wife. This brings Anne into unexpected and initially unwelcome contact with the brother of the Admiral's wife, Captain Frederick Wentworth.

Eight years previously, Wentworth had proposed to Anne, only to be rejected by her after she was persuaded by an older friend that he was an unsuitable match. He reacted angrily to this rejection, and she has had no contact with him since. At the time Anne rejected him, he was a poor naval officer, without his own command. In the years since, however, during the course of the Napoleonic Wars, he has become rich, as many successful captains did during that period. Anne dreads encountering him again, and when she does, he shows no sign of his earlier affection, instead paying his attentions to Anne's younger sisters-in-law, and Anne must keep her emotions under strict control. Time and circumstance eventually lead to happier results. Persuasion was well-regarded on publication and has slowly increased in popularity since. It has been turned into several television series and movies.

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Women's Shirts & Blouses - Elevate your everyday look with women's shirts and blouses from boutique shops and small businesses. Shop daily deals on a curated selection of button-ups, flowy tops, and more at

Women's Apparel & Accessories Sale - Score stylish savings on women's fashion from boutique shops and small businesses. Shop daily deals on a curated selection of apparel, accessories, shoes, and more at Jane.com or in the

On Sale - Shop all our top deals in one place, and never miss out on amazing savings on your favorite products

Women's Dresses - Find the perfect dress for any occasion with women's dresses from boutique shops and small businesses. Shop daily deals on a curated selection of casual, maxi, midi, and

special

Women's Dresses - Discover the best styles and deals in our women's dresses collection at Jane.com. We curate the best styles with unbeatable deals, making fashion fun and affordable

Daily Deals - Daily Deals Don't wait! Shop our top deals, available for only 72 hours. Grab amazing savings on your favorite products before time runs out!

About Us - Founded in 2011 with a mission to connect small businesses with new customers, Jane began as a daily deal site and has grown into a curated online marketplace featuring hundreds of sellers

Women's Clothing - Refresh your wardrobe with women's clothing from boutique shops and small businesses. Shop daily deals on a curated selection of tops, dresses, bottoms, and more at Jane.com or in the

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