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Among the Janeites Hardie Grant

From prize-winning historical novelist Louise Allen, this book presents nine walks through both the London Jane Austen knew and the London of her novels! Follow in Jane's footsteps to her publisher's doorstep and the Prince Regent's vanished palace, see where she stayed when she was correcting proofs of *Sense and Sensibility* and accompany her on a shopping expedition - and afterwards to the theatre. In modern London the walker can still visit the church where Lydia Bennett married Wickham, stroll with Elinor Dashwood in Kensington Palace Gardens or imagine they follow Jane's naval officer brothers as they stride down Whitehall to the Admiralty. From well-known landmarks to hidden corners, these walks reveal a lost London that can still come alive in vivid detail for the curious visitor, who will discover eighteenth-century chop houses, elegant squares, sinister prisons, bustling city streets and exclusive gentlemen's clubs amongst

innumerable other Austen-esque delights.

The Jane Austen Society Adams Media

In this book, Maggie Lane reveals the importance of place in Jane Austen's writings and follows her travels throughout Georgian England. Jane Austen strayed far from the confines of her native Hampshire and Bath to find new material for her novels from "Pride and Prejudice" to "Northanger Abbey". With an accurate eye she sketched acute, witty studies of society in Lyme Regis and Bristol, Devizes and Southampton, Brighton and Winchester. This illustrated text summons the beauties of the English landscape, recreating the distinctive backdrop for some of the finest novels in English literature.

Jane Austen's England Routledge

'Jane Austen practising' Virginia Woolf Three notebooks of Jane Austen's teenage writings survive. The earliest pieces probably date from 1786 or 1787, around the time that Jane, aged 11 or 12, and her older sister and collaborator Cassandra left school. By this point Austen was already an indiscriminate and precocious reader, devouring pulp fiction and classic literature alike; what she

read, she soon began to imitate and parody. Unlike many teenage writings then and now, these are not secret or agonized confessions entrusted to a private journal and for the writer's eyes alone. Rather, they are stories to be shared and admired by a named audience of family and friends. Devices and themes which appear subtly in Austen's later fiction run riot openly and exuberantly across the teenage page. Drunkenness, brawling, sexual misdemeanour, theft, and even murder prevail.

Jane Austen's England Courier Dover Publications

A cultural portrait of everyday life in Regency England and the world of Jane Austen draws on contemporary sources to depict how everyday people shared experiences ranging from marriage and sexuality to health care and religion

Jane Austen's World Frances Lincoln

An authoritative account of everyday life in Regency England, the backdrop of Austen's beloved novels, from the authors of the forthcoming *Gibraltar: The Greatest Siege in British History* (March 2018) Jane Austen, arguably the greatest novelist of the English language, wrote brilliantly about

the gentry and aristocracy of two centuries ago in her accounts of young women looking for love. Jane Austen's England explores the customs and culture of the real England of her everyday existence depicted in her classic novels as well as those by Byron, Keats, and Shelley. Drawing upon a rich array of contemporary sources, including many previously unpublished manuscripts, diaries, and personal letters, Roy and Lesley Adkins vividly portray the daily lives of ordinary people, discussing topics as diverse as birth, marriage, religion, sexual practices, hygiene, highwaymen, and superstitions. From chores like fetching water to healing with medicinal leeches, from selling wives in the marketplace to buying smuggled gin, from the hardships faced by young boys and girls in the mines to the familiar sight of corpses swinging on gibbets, Jane Austen's England offers an authoritative and gripping account that is sometimes humorous, often shocking, but always entertaining.

[Austen's Novels....](#) Pen and Sword History

A bite-sized sense and sensibility that offers Austen's thoughts and words on society, men and women, the arts and writing, business and politics, England, family matters, and on the human condition.

[England in the Age of Austen](#) Read Books Ltd

Sense and Sensibility is a novel by Jane Austen, published in 1811. It was published anonymously; By A Lady appears on the cover page where the author's name might have been. It tells the story of the Dashwood sisters, Elinor and Marianne, both of age to marry. The novel follows the young women to their new home with their widowed mother, a meagre cottage on the property of a distant relative, where they experience love, romance and heartbreak. The novel is set in southwest England, London and Sussex between 1792 and 1797. The novel sold out its first print run of 750 copies in the middle of 1813, marking a success for its author, who then had a second print run later that year. The novel continued in publication throughout the 19th, 20th and early 21st centuries.

Sense and Sensibility Courier Dover Publications

This is an engaging account of Austen's life and work, arranged as a series of walking tours through the towns and countryside she knew and loved - the settings for her novels. The 15 circular walks in the book describe the country houses, churches, great estates and elegant cities Austen knew and introduce the reader to the real-life people she met, many of whom gave her hints for the characters in her novels. The walks include Godmersham House, the inspiration for Pemberley in *Pride and Prejudice* and the view from Box Hill, scene of the 'exploring party' in *Emma*. This remains the only guide to Austen's England.

The History of England Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

Jane Austen loved a garden. She took a keen interest in flower gardening and kitchen gardening alike. This book strolls through the sorts of gardens that Jane Austen would have known and visited: the gardens of the great estates, cottage gardens, gardens in town, and public gardens and parks. Some of the gardens she owned or knew exist still in some form today; among the gardens highlighted is the restored garden at Jane Austen's House Museum in Chawton, England, complete with a sample planting plan of the flowers grown there now. The book also includes touring information for gardens featured in film adaptations of the novels. With lush photos, social history, excerpts from the novels, information on her life, and period drawings, this book brings Georgian and Regency gardens and Jane Austen's world to life. In the Garden with Jane Austen captures the essence and beauty of the traditional English garden. As the heroine of *Mansfield Park* Fanny Price observes, "To sit in the shade on a fine day, and look upon verdure, is the most perfect refreshment."

[Jane Austen and Representations of Regency England](#) Indiana University Press

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Jane Was Here is a whimsical, illustrated guide to Jane Austen's England - from the settings in her novels and the scenes in the wildly popular television and film adaptations, to her homes and other important locations throughout her own life. Discover the stately homes of Basildon Park and Ham House and the lush landscapes of Stourhead and Stanage Edge. Tread in Jane's footsteps as you explore her school in the old gatehouse of the ruined Reading Abbey; her perfectly-preserved home in her Chawton cottage, where she spent the last eight years of her life; or her final resting place in Winchester Cathedral. Whether you want to take this book as your well-thumbed guide on a real Austenian pilgrimage of your own, or experience the journey from the comfort of your own living room, Jane Was Here will take you - with a tone as wry as Jane's itself - on an enchanting adventure through the ups and downs of the world of Jane Austen.

[Jane Austen in Bath](#) Robert Hale

A "delightful reader's companion" (The New York Times) to the great nineteenth-century British novels of Austen, Dickens, Trollope, the Brontës, and more, this lively guide clarifies the sometimes bizarre maze of rules and customs that governed life in Victorian England. For anyone who has ever wondered whether a duke outranked an earl, when to yell "Tally Ho!" at a fox hunt, or how one landed in "debtor's prison," this book serves as an indispensable historical and literary resource. Author Daniel Pool provides countless intriguing details (did you know that the "plums" in Christmas plum pudding were actually raisins?) on the Church of England, sex, Parliament, dinner parties, country house visiting, and a host of other aspects of nineteenth-century English life—both "upstairs" and "downstairs. An illuminating glossary gives at a glance the meaning and significance of terms ranging from "ague" to "wainscoting," the specifics of the currency system, and a lively host of other details and curiosities of the day.

Sanditon, Lady Susan, & The History of England Wordsworth Editions

"Wilkes makes the world of Jane Austen come to life . . . from travel to fashion, shopping, leisure, and, of course, finding a mate" (Britain Express). Immerse yourself in the vanished world inhabited by Austen's contemporaries. Packed with detail and anecdotes, this is an intimate exploration of how the middle and upper classes lived from 1775, the year of Austen's birth, to the coronation of George IV in 1820. Sue Wilkes skillfully conjures up all aspects of daily life within the period, drawing on contemporary diaries, illustrations, letters, novels, travel literature, and archives. Were all unmarried affluent men really "in want of a wife"? Where would a young lady seek adventure? Would "taking the waters" at Bath and other spas kill or cure you? Was Lizzy Bennet bitten by bed-bugs while traveling? What would you wear to a country ball or a dance at Almack's? Would Mr. Darcy have worn a corset? What hidden horrors lurked in elegant Regency houses? "A delight. I don't think I've ever read a book that paints such a vivid picture of daily life in late 18th and early 19th century England. It makes a perfect companion for Austen's beloved novels." —The Heritage Traveller "A thoroughly engaging—and very informative—'eyewitness' guide to everything from medical matters to modes of travel." —Joceline Bury, Jane Austen's Regency World "Written as if to a first-time traveler in the Regency . . . an inviting read . . . a perfect gift for every Janeite friend and family member." —Austenprose "A worthy contribution to the field of Austen social history and uses the mundane realities of life to illuminate the reader's experience." —Sensibilities

[Jane Austen's the History of England](#) Penguin

Jane Austen is without question, one of England's most enduring and skilled novelists. With her wit, social precision, and unerring ability to create some of literature's most charismatic and believable heroines, she mesmerises her readers as much today as when her novels were first published. Whether it is her sharp, ironic gaze at the Gothic genre invoked by the adventures of Catherine Morland in *Northanger Abbey*; the diffident and much put-upon Fanny Price struggling to cope with

her emotions in *Mansfield Park*; her delightfully paced comedy of manners and the machinations of the sisters Elinor and Marianne in *Sense and Sensibility*; the quiet strength of Anne Elliot in *Persuasion* succeeding in a world designed to subjugate her very existence; and Emma - 'a heroine whom no one but myself will like' teased Austen - yet another irresistible character on fire with imagination and foresight. Indeed not unlike her renowned creator. Jane Austen is as sure-footed in her steps through society's whirlpools of convention and prosaic mores as she is in her sometimes restrained but ever precise and enduring prose.

Jane Austen and Religion Routledge

Thoroughly innovative and occasionally irreverent, this book will appeal in equal measure to book historians, Austen fans, and scholars of literary celebrity.

[What Jane Austen Ate and Charles Dickens Knew](#) Broadview Press

This beautifully illustrated book explores the rich complexity of Regency clothing through the lens of the collected writings of Jane Austen.

[The History of England](#) Routledge

"This book presents Jane Austen's life and works in a beautifully illustrated volume, taking a thematic, all-encompassing look at this most brilliant of writers and the society that shaped her work"--Front dust jacket flap.

[Jane Austen's the History of England](#) Pen and Sword

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Teenage Writings Springer

Looks at the culture that exists among devoted followers of Jane Austen, detailing the hidden subtext in the author's novels and the varied people they have inspired.

[Life in Regency England](#) Pan Macmillan

This facsimile of Jane Austen's parody of Oliver Goldsmith's *History of England* has been reproduced to mirror the original handwritten manuscript. Spanning the reign of Henry IV to the death of Charles I, the manuscript is accompanied by a full transcript.

Walking Jane Austen's London Johns Hopkins University Press

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- [The Housemaid By Freida Mcfadden](#)