

# First Impressions A Tale Of Less Pride Prejudice Tales Of Less Pride And Prejudice Book 1 English Edition

"Set in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, book one of The Amish Classics series is a retelling of Pride and Prejudice, covering the same issues of manners, upbringing, morality, education, and marriage within the Amish community. SERIES DESCRIPTION: The Amish Classics Series is a retelling of novels by Jane Austen in a contemporary Amish setting. The main storylines are accurately followed but told within the Amish culture and religion"--

The scientific story of first impressions—and why the snap character judgments we make from faces are irresistible but usually incorrect We make up our minds about others after seeing their faces for a fraction of a second—and these snap judgments predict all kinds of important decisions. For example, politicians who simply look more competent are more likely to win elections. Yet the character judgments we make from faces are as inaccurate as they are irresistible; in most situations, we would guess more accurately if we ignored faces. So why do we put so much stock in these widely shared impressions? What is their purpose if they are completely unreliable? In this book, Alexander Todorov, one of the world's leading researchers on the subject, answers these questions as he tells the story of the modern science of first impressions. Drawing on psychology, cognitive science, neuroscience, computer science, and other fields, this accessible and richly illustrated book describes cutting-edge research and

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puts it in the context of the history of efforts to read personality from faces. Todorov describes how we have evolved the ability to read basic social signals and momentary emotional states from faces, using a network of brain regions dedicated to the processing of faces. Yet contrary to the nineteenth-century pseudoscience of physiognomy and even some of today's psychologists, faces don't provide us a map to the personalities of others. Rather, the impressions we draw from faces reveal a map of our own biases and stereotypes. A fascinating scientific account of first impressions, *Face Value* explains why we pay so much attention to faces, why they lead us astray, and what our judgments actually tell us.

Book lover and Jane Austen enthusiast Sophie Collingwood has recently taken a job at an antiquarian bookshop in London when two different customers request a copy of the same obscure book: the second edition of *A Little Book of Allegories*, written in the late eighteenth century by an aging cleric named Richard Mansfield. Their queries draw Sophie into a mystery that will cast doubt on the true authorship of *Pride and Prejudice*-- and ultimately threaten Sophie's life. In a dual narrative that alternatives between Sophie's quest to uncover the truth -- while choosing two suitors -- and a young Jane Austen's touching friendship with the very same Richard Mansfield, Lovett weaves a romantic, suspenseful, and utterly compelling novel about love in all its forms and the joys of a life lived in books.

This is a literary explication to the *Odyssey*. The book includes a chronology, extensive notes, and suggestions for further reading.

Writing case records was central to the professionalization of social work, a task that by its very nature "created clients, authorities, problems, and solutions." In *Tales of Wayward Girls and Immoral Women*, Karen W. Tice argues that when early social workers wrote about their

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clients they transformed individual biographies into professional representations. Because the social workers were attuned to the intricacies of language, case records became focal points for debates on science, art, representation, objectivity, realism, and gender in public charity and reform. Tice uses 150 case records of early practitioners from a number of reform organizations and considers myriad books on the specifics of case recording to analyze the competing models of record-keeping, both in the field and outside it. "An original and important study, this is the first major work I know of to carry out a contextual analysis of case records and to discuss the role case records have played in the development of social work." -- Leslie Leighninger, author of *Social Work, Social Welfare, and American Society*

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"Second First Impressions is the warmest, coziest, sweetest book of the year, an absolutely perfect blend of humor and heart. I want to live inside Sally Thorne's brain." —Emily Henry, *New York Times* bestselling author of *Beach Read*

From the USA Today bestselling author of *The Hating Game* and *99 Percent Mine* comes the clever, funny, and unforgettable story of a muscular, tattooed man hired as an assistant to two old women—under the watchful eye of a beautiful retirement home manager.

**Dazzle (n):** Brightness that blinds someone temporarily.

**Position Vacant:** Two ancient old women residing at Providence Retirement Villa seek male assistant for casual exploitation and good-natured humiliation. Duties include boutique shopping, fast-food fetching, and sincerely rendered flattery. Good looks a bonus—but we aren't picky. An advertisement has been placed (again!) by the wealthy and eccentric Parlioni Sisters. The salary is

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generous and the employers are 90 years old, so how hard could the job be? Well, none have lasted longer than a week. Most boys leave in tears. Ruthie Midona will work in Providence's front office, and be at the Parloni's beck and call, forever. That's sort of her life plan. If Ruthie can run the place in her almost-retired bosses' absence, with no hijinks/hiccups, she has a shot at becoming the new manager. She might also be able to defend her safe little world from Prescott Development, the new buyer of the prime site. Maybe after all that, she can find a cute guy to date. All she needs to do is stay serious—and that's what she does best. Until, one day, someone dazzling blows into town. Teddy Prescott devotes his life to sleeping, tattooing, and avoiding seriousness. When Teddy needs a place to crash, he makes a deal with his developer dad. Teddy can stay in one of Providence's on-site maintenance cottages—right next door to an unimpressed Ruthie—but only if he works there and starts to grow up. Ruthie knows how this sweetly selfish rich boy can earn his keep—and be out of her hair in under a week. After all, there is a position vacant...

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After years of giving of herself to her family and community, Grace Beiler, an elderly Amish woman, faces her first Christmas since losing her husband of fifty years to his battle with cancer. With her children grown and moved onto different communities, Grace is feeling more than a little depressed. She begins to reflect upon her own life and wonder if she has properly fulfilled her promise to be a servant of God. As

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Christmas draws near and her depression becomes stronger, she starts receiving little gifts in the mail and left on her doorstep. She realizes that she has a "secret sister," but has no idea who it might be, for each gift seems to relate to a different event in her life. Each gift causes her to reflect and remember important moments. Just when she thinks she might have figured out who the secret sister is, a new gift arrives with a different meaning.

A reexamination of Austen's unpublished writings that uncovers their continuity with her celebrated novels—and that challenges distinctions between her "early" and "late" work Jane Austen's six novels, published toward the end of her short life, represent a body of work that is as brilliant as it is compact. Her earlier writings have routinely been dismissed as mere juvenilia, or stepping stones to mature proficiency and greatness. Austen's first biographer described them as "childish effusions." Was he right to do so? Can the novels be definitively separated from the unpublished works? In *Jane Austen, Early and Late*, Freya Johnston argues that they cannot. Examining the three manuscript volumes in which Austen collected her earliest writings, Johnston finds that Austen's regard and affection for them are revealed by her continuing to revisit and revise them throughout her adult life. The teenage works share the milieu and the humour of the novels, while revealing more clearly the sources and influences upon which Austen drew. Johnston upends the conventional narrative, according to which Austen discarded the satire and fantasy of her first writings in favour of the irony and

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realism of the novels. By demonstrating a stylistic and thematic continuity across the full range of Austen's work, Johnston asks whether it makes sense to speak of an early and a late Austen at all. Jane Austen, Early and Late offers a new picture of the author in all her complexity and ambiguity, and shows us that it is not necessarily true that early work yields to later, better things.

Being the new girl in school is never fun. I'm used to it, though. Spotting potential new friends, identifying the cliques to avoid, figuring out the school's layout... Been there, done that. Being accused of murder before the first class even starts? That's new.

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June Austen is one of the most well-known and widely-read English novelists of all times. Her other published works are 'Sense and Sensibility', 'Mansfield Park', and 'Emma'. Today, Austen's works have become an important part of popular culture. They are not only a part of the English curriculum in school and colleges but there are also many film and television adaptations of 'Emma', 'Mansfield Park', 'Pride and Prejudice' and 'Sense and Sensibility'. "What is Mr. Darcy to me, pray, that I should be afraid of him I am sure we owe him no such particular civility as to be obliged to say nothing he may not like to hear." "For heaven's sake, madam, speak lower. What advantage can it be for you to offend Mr. Darcy." A Tale of Two Cities Charles Dickens, the author was an English writer, journalist, editor and social critic. His famous plays are - A Tale of two cities', 'No Thoroughfare', 'The Frozen Deep'. A Tale of Two Cities is an historical novel. It narrates the story of the French Doctor Madame Tarré and his 18-year-long imprisonment in Paris. When he was released from his imprisonment he left for London. The



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Holy crabs! The pot is steaming over and all hell is about to break loose when the veteran Chesapeake waterman, Dickie Short, marshals his best letter writing ability and goes to war against what he sees as the murder of all he knows. Why doesn't anyone stop it? Well someone is about to do just that and when young reporter Tug Alston arrives in the small town of Somerville, Maryland, nothing will ever be the same again. Join this unlikely pair as they try to turn back time, share a whole lot of laughs and devise a plan to protect the bay and all things Eastern Shore.

A contemporary novel of romance and renewal from perennial bestseller Jude Deveraux, *First Impressions* is an emotionally charged story of one woman's bid to start over. Eden Palmer knows how to make it on her own. The forty-something single mother has worked hard to raise her beloved daughter -- now twenty-seven and recently married. The offspring of a terrible event, Eden's daughter, Melissa, has long been the jewel of Eden's life, the one for whom she would sacrifice anything and everything. But sooner or later a woman must come into her own, and that's what Eden tries to do when she moves to Arundel, North Carolina, to take ownership of Farrington Manor, a beautiful old house filled with charm and memories that was willed to Eden by the person who cared for her when she needed it most. Torn between the desire to stay with her daughter and the need to build a separate life on her own, Eden opts for some distance and some much-needed perspective. But it's not long before she realizes that sometimes you have to go back before you can start over. Arriving in Arundel -- the South's prettiest small town -- Eden quickly learns that looks can be deceiving when her move is met with delight in some quarters and jealousy in others. Pursued by two eligible bachelors -- the rugged Jared McBride and Braddon Granville, local lawyer and town catch -- Eden is flattered,



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While all the other teddy bears are sleepily going off to bed, John feels wide awake and wants  
to play. On heavy board pages.

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