

# Northanger Abbey By Jane Austen

## Jane Austen

**Northanger Abbey** Jane Austen,1993 Story follows the social and romantic trials of the book's heroine, Catherine Morland.

*Northanger Abbey* Jane Austen,2003-04-29 Austen's witty exploration of the perils of mistaking fiction for reality During an eventful season at Bath, young, naïve Catherine Morland experiences the joys of fashionable society for the first time. She is delighted with her new acquaintances: flirtatious Isabella, who shares Catherine's love of Gothic romance and horror, and sophisticated Henry and Eleanor Tilney, who invite her to their father's mysterious house, Northanger Abbey. There, her imagination influenced by novels of sensation and intrigue, Catherine imagines terrible crimes committed by General Tilney. With its broad comedy and irrepressible heroine, this is the most youthful and optimistic of Jane Austen's works. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

**Northanger Abbey** Jane Austen,1994 Though *Northanger Abbey* is one of Jane Austen's earliest novels, it was not published until after her death--well after she'd established her reputation with works such as *Pride and Prejudice*, *Emma*, and *Sense and Sensibility*. the novel is modeled after the day's popular romances and Gothic thrillers, which it then proceeds to ridicule. The heroine is Catherine Morland, who encounters upper-crust society at Bath, falls in love, and becomes targeted by misinformed fortune-seekers. After moving to Northanger Abbey, her imagination goes to work and dreams up mysteries that lead to various social disasters.

**Northanger Abbey** Jane Austen,2006-10-19 The most authoritative and most fully annotated critical edition available of Austen's first novel.

*Northanger Abbey - Second Edition* Jane Austen,2002-04-29 First accepted by a publisher in 1803, *Northanger Abbey* was eventually published posthumously in 1818. In it Austen weaves a romance full of suspense and comedy around the heroine Catherine Morland's first foray into society. The style of the novel is a unique hybrid; along the way Austen parodies the eighteenth-century novel of manners, the Gothic novel, and even the educational treatises of the time. The second

Broadview edition includes a revised introduction, notes, bibliography, and expanded appendices of background contextual materials.

*Northanger Abbey* Jane Austen, 2017-03-21 How is this book unique? Font adjustments & biography included Unabridged (100% Original content) Illustrated About *Northanger Abbey* by Jane Austen *Northanger Abbey* /'nɔrθŋgər/ was the first of Jane Austen's novels to be completed for publication, though she had previously made a start on *Sense and Sensibility* and *Pride and Prejudice*. According to Cassandra Austen's Memorandum, *Susan* (as it was first called) was written circa 1798-99. It was revised by Austen for the press in 1803, and sold in the same year for £10 to a London bookseller, Crosby & Co., who decided against publishing. In the spring of 1816, the bookseller was content to sell it back to the novelist's brother, Henry Austen, for the exact sum--£10--that he had paid for it at the beginning, not knowing that the writer was by then the author of four popular novels. The novel was further revised by Austen in 1816/17, with the intention of having it published. Among other changes, the lead character's name was changed from *Susan* to *Catherine*, and Austen retitled the book *Catherine* as a result. Austen died in July 1817. *Northanger Abbey* (as the novel was now called) was brought out posthumously in late December 1817 (1818 given on the title page), as the first two volumes of a four-volume set that also featured another previously unpublished Austen novel, *Persuasion*. Neither novel was published under the title Jane Austen had given it; the title *Northanger Abbey* is presumed to have been the invention of Henry Austen, who had arranged for the book's publication.

*Jane Austen's Northanger Abbey* Jane Austen, 2005 This edition places Jane Austen and *Northanger Abbey* in the major conversations of Romanticism, not just the gothic novel and female education. It places the novel in two contexts, 1798, when it was written, and 1818, when it was published, illustrating its relevance to both periods and the major writers, especially the poets.

**Northanger Abbey (Jane Austen Collection)** Jane Austen, 2023-03-14 Obsessed with Gothic fiction, seventeen-year-old Catherine Morland is wintering in Bath when she encounters dashing gentleman Henry Tilney and the charismatic Thorpe siblings. Swept up by the high society she has found herself in, Catherine and her overactive imagination lead her into numerous comical misunderstandings with the Tilney family. *Northanger Abbey* boldly and humorously explores society in Regency-era England. The *Northanger Abbey* Jane Austen Edition is a beautiful and unique special edition, perfect for book collectors, Jane Austen lovers, and fans of classic literature. Whether you're buying this as a gift or as for yourself, this remarkable edition features: Decorative interior pages featuring quotes distributed throughout Part of a 6-volume Jane Austen series including *Mansfield Park*, *Pride and Prejudice*, *Sense and Sensibility*, *Emma*, and *Persuasion* *Northanger Abbey* by Jane Austen is one of three inaugural titles in the Jane Austen collection and also includes *Mansfield Park* and *Pride and Prejudice*. The series will conclude with *Sense and Sensibility*, *Emma*, and *Persuasion*.

**Northanger Abbey** Jane Austen, 2007-10 Jane Austen (1775-1817) was an English novelist. Her novels were all written and set around Regency Era. The theme of her stories centered upon the limited provincial world in which she lived for the first twenty-six years of her life. She never married and died at age 41. She began writing her first novel in 1789. Her family life was conducive to writing; the Austen family often enacted plays, which gave her an opportunity to present her stories. Her close analysis of character displayed both a warm sense of humour and a hardy realism: vanity, selfishness and a lack of self-knowledge are among the faults most severely judged in her novels. Criticized for being repetitive, her plots are nonetheless well structured, and reveal a sincere love of perfection and minutiae of detail that she believed was one of the prerogatives of any potential writer. Amongst her famous works are: *Sense and Sensibility* (1811), *Pride and Prejudice* (1813), *Mansfield Park* (1814), *Emma* (1816), *Northanger Abbey* (1818), and *Persuasion* (1818).

**Northanger Abbey** Jane Austen, 2015-10-21 No one who had ever seen Catherine Morland in her infancy would have supposed her born to be an heroine. Her situation in life, the character of her father and mother, her own person and disposition, were all equally against her. Her father was a clergyman, without being neglected, or poor, and a very respectable man, though his name was Richard—and he had never been handsome. He had a considerable independence besides two good livings—and he was not in the least addicted to locking up his daughters. Her mother was a woman of useful plain sense, with a good temper, and, what is more remarkable, with a good constitution. She had three sons before Catherine was born; and instead of dying in bringing the latter into the world, as anybody might expect, she still lived on—lived to have six children more—to see them growing up around her, and to enjoy excellent health herself. A family of ten children will be always called a fine family, where there are heads and arms and legs enough for the number; but the Morlands had little other right to the word, for they were in general very plain, and Catherine, for many years of her life, as plain as any. She had a thin awkward figure, a sallow skin without colour, dark lank hair, and strong features—so much for her person; and not less unpropitious for heroism seemed her mind. She was fond of all boy's plays, and greatly preferred cricket not merely to dolls, but to the more heroic enjoyments of infancy, nursing a dormouse, feeding a canary-bird, or watering a rose-bush. Indeed she had no taste for a garden; and if she gathered flowers at all, it was chiefly for the pleasure of mischief—at least so it was conjectured from her always preferring those which she was forbidden to take. Such were her propensities—her abilities were quite as extraordinary. She never could learn or understand anything before she was taught; and sometimes not even then, for she was often inattentive, and occasionally stupid. Her mother was three months in teaching her only to repeat the Beggar's Petition; and after all, her next sister, Sally, could say it better than she did. Not that Catherine was always stupid—by no means; she learnt the fable of The Hare and Many Friends as quickly as any girl in England. Her mother wished her to learn music; and Catherine was sure she should like it, for she was very fond of tinkling the keys of the old forlorn spinnet; so, at eight years old she began. She learnt a year, and could not bear it; and Mrs.

Morland, who did not insist on her daughters being accomplished in spite of incapacity or distaste, allowed her to leave off. The day which dismissed the music-master was one of the happiest of Catherine's life. Her taste for drawing was not superior; though whenever she could obtain the outside of a letter from her mother or seize upon any other odd piece of paper, she did what she could in that way, by drawing houses and trees, hens and chickens, all very much like one another. Writing and accounts she was taught by her father; French by her mother: her proficiency in either was not remarkable, and she shirked her lessons in both whenever she could. What a strange, unaccountable character!—for with all these symptoms of profligacy at ten years old, she had neither a bad heart nor a bad temper, was seldom stubborn, scarcely ever quarrelsome, and very kind to the little ones, with few interruptions of tyranny; she was moreover noisy and wild, hated confinement and cleanliness, and loved nothing so well in the world as rolling down the green slope at the back of the house....

**Northanger Abbey (Annotated)** Jane Austen, 2019-12-05 northanger abbey jane austen summary, character list are included as annotations. Northanger Abbey was the first of Jane Austen's novels to be completed for publication, in 1803. However, it was not published until after her death in 1817, along with another novel of hers, Persuasion. Northanger Abbey is a satire of Gothic novels, which were quite popular at the time, in 1798-99. This coming-of-age story revolves around Catherine Morland, a young and naïve heroine, who entertains the reader on her journey to a better understanding of the world and those around her. In the course of the novel, she discovers that she differs from those other women who crave wealth or social acceptance, as instead she wishes only to have happiness supported by genuine morality.

**Northanger Abbey by Jane Austen** Jane Austen, 2024-10-03 Northanger Abbey by Jane Austen is a novel written in the early 19th century. The story introduces Catherine Morland, a young woman whose unremarkable upbringing and lack of traditional beauty set her apart from the stereotypical heroines of romantic fiction. However, Catherine harbors a longing for adventure and the romantic ideals perpetuated by the novels she devours, which foreshadows her journey into society, particularly as she embarks on a trip to Bath. The opening of the novel sets the stage for Catherine's character development and introduces her mundane life contrasted with her fantastical aspirations. From early childhood, it is clear that Catherine is more inclined towards physical activities than traditional feminine pastimes, a trait that persists into her teenage years as she develops a fascination for the very novels that shape her romantic notions. Her first significant adventure begins when she is invited to Bath, where she hopes to find excitement, friendship, and possibly romance, particularly with Mr. Tilney, a character that stirs her interest. The narrative promises a witty exploration of societal norms, personal growth, and the dissonance between one's reality and their expectations, making it an engaging read for those interested in character-driven stories that satirize romantic tropes.

**Northanger Abbey BY Jane Austen** Jane Austen, 2020-12-27 Northanger Abbey was the first of Jane Austen's novels to

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*Northanger Abbey* by Jane Austen Jane Austen, 2020-09-11 Seventeen-year-old Catherine Morland is one of ten children of a country clergyman. Although a tomboy in her childhood, by the age of 17 she is in training for a heroine and is excessively fond of reading Gothic novels, among which Ann Radcliffe's *Mysteries of Udolpho* is a favourite. Catherine is invited by the Allens (her wealthier neighbours in Fullerton) to accompany them to visit the town of Bath and partake in the winter season of balls, theatre and other social delights. Soon she is introduced to a clever young gentleman, Henry Tilney, with whom she dances and converses. Through Mrs. Allen's old schoolfriend Mrs. Thorpe, she meets her daughter Isabella, a vivacious and flirtatious young woman, and the two quickly become friends. Mrs. Thorpe's son, John is also a friend of Catherine's older brother, James, at Oxford where they are both students. The Thorpes are not happy about Catherine's friendship with the Tilneys, as they correctly perceive Henry as a rival for Catherine's affections, though Catherine is not at all interested in the crude John Thorpe. Catherine tries to maintain her friendships with both the Thorpes and the Tilneys, though John Thorpe continuously tries to sabotage her relationship with the Tilneys. This leads to several misunderstandings, which put Catherine in the awkward position of having to explain herself to the Tilneys. Isabella and James become engaged. James' father approves of the match and offers his son a country parson's living of a modest sum, £400 annually, but they must wait until he can obtain the benefice in two and a half years. Isabella is dissatisfied, but to Catherine, she misrepresents her distress as being caused solely by the delay, and not by the value of the sum. Isabella immediately begins to flirt with Captain Tilney, Henry's older brother. Innocent Catherine cannot understand her friend's behaviour, but Henry understands all too well, as he knows his brother's character and habits. The Tilneys invite Catherine to stay with them for a few weeks at their home, *Northanger Abbey*. Catherine, in accordance with her novel reading, expects the abbey to be exotic and frightening. Henry teases her about this, as it turns out that *Northanger Abbey* is pleasant and decidedly not Gothic. However, the house includes a mysterious suite of rooms that no one ever enters; Catherine learns that they were the apartments of Mrs. Tilney, who died nine years earlier. As General Tilney no longer appears to be ill-affected by her death, Catherine decides that he may have murdered her or even imprisoned her in her chamber. Catherine discovers that her over-active imagination has led her astray, as nothing is strange or distressing in the apartments. Unfortunately, Henry questions her; he surmises, and informs her that his father loved his wife in his own way and was truly upset by her death.[5] She

leaves, crying, fearing that she has lost Henry's regard entirely. Realizing how foolish she has been, Catherine comes to believe that, though novels may be delightful, their content does not relate to everyday life. Henry does not mention this incident to her again.

**Northanger Abbey Annotated & Illustrated Edition by Jane Austen** Jane Austen, 2021-03-18 Jane Austen wrote *Northanger Abbey* while she was residing in her childhood home in Steventon, England, but the novel is largely set in the resort town of Bath, where Austen visited for a month-long vacation in 1797. Originally entitled *Susan*, the first draft of the novel was written between 1798-9, and it was the earliest novel Austen completed and intended for publication. In 1803, Austen made the final changes to *Susan* and sold it to publisher Benjamin Crosby and Co. for 10 pounds, but for unknown reasons the publisher never saw fit to print the manuscript. After enduring years of frustration, Austen bought back the manuscript in 1816, several years after her famous novels *Pride and Prejudice* and *Mansfield Park* had already been published. Austen changed the heroine's name to Catherine By that time, Austen was already ill, and on July 18th 1817 she would die of kidney disease, five months before her earliest novel was published as *Northanger Abbey*. Her brother Henry oversaw the publication of the novel, and the Biographical Notice he added to the novel was the first public disclosure of Jane Austen's identity as an author, though her friends and families had enjoyed her private readings for years. In the Notice, Henry mournfully laid out the merits of his recently deceased sister, remembering that her temper was as polished as her wit. Henry also attached a Postscript to the Notice in which he quotes from a letter that Austen herself wrote a few weeks before her death. In the letter, Austen modestly describes her prose as a little bit of ivory, two inches wide, on which I work with a brush so fine as to produce little effect after much labor. But if Austen's novels are akin to miniature portraits, her literary brush never fails to portray the subtle shades of each character, and her skill is already evident in her youthful novel *Northanger Abbey*.

*Northanger Abbey* Jane Austen, 2014-05-12 The original and unabridged text of this Jane Austen classic. Ideal for students, Janeites and new readers alike. *Northanger Abbey* was the first of Jane Austen's novels to be completed for publication, though she had previously made a start on *Sense and Sensibility* and *Pride and Prejudice*. Seventeen-year-old Gothic novel aficionado Catherine Morland and family friends Mr. and Mrs. Allen are visiting Bath. It is Catherine's first visit and she makes new friends, such as Isabella Thorpe. Catherine finds herself pursued by Isabella's brother, the rough-mannered, slovenly John Thorpe, and by her real love interest, Henry Tilney. She also becomes friends with Eleanor Tilney, Henry's younger sister. Henry captivates her with his view on novels and his knowledge of history and the world. General Tilney (Henry and Eleanor's father) invites Catherine to visit their estate, *Northanger Abbey*, which, from her reading of Ann Radcliffe's Gothic novel *The Mysteries of Udolpho*, she expects to be dark, ancient and full of Gothic horrors and fantastical mystery.

*Northanger Abbey* Jane Austen, 2024-01-18 In *Northanger Abbey*, Jane Austen deftly navigates the landscape of Gothic literature while simultaneously critiquing the very conventions that define it. The novel follows the spirited Catherine Morland, whose passion for sensational novels leads her to the mysterious Northanger Abbey, where her imaginative yet naïve interpretations collide with reality. Austen employs her signature irony and keen social commentary to explore themes of romance, morality, and the sometimes ludicrous nature of societal expectations, all while engaging readers with her elegant prose and witty dialogue. Jane Austen, one of the foremost novelists of the early 19th century, spent her life observing the nuances of social class and gender roles in her contemporary England. The combination of her own experiences and her keen analytical mind informed her portrayal of strong, complex female protagonists. *Northanger Abbey*, originally written in the late 1790s but published posthumously in 1817, reveals Austen's ability to blend humor with serious reflections on literature and society, suggesting that she understood the implications of the very Gothic tropes she parodied. I highly recommend *Northanger Abbey* for both its entertaining narrative and its rich commentary on the nature of fiction itself. Austen's playful exploration of the interplay between reality and imagination offers readers not only a delightful story filled with intrigue and romance but also a thoughtful examination of how literature shapes our perceptions of the world.

**Northanger Abbey** Jane Austen, 2016-10-21 *Northanger Abbey* By Jane Austen *Northanger Abbey* was the first of Jane Austen's novels to be completed for publication, but published after her death, at the end of 1817. The novel is a satire of the Gothic novels popular at the time of its first writing in 1798-99. The heroine, Catherine, thinks life is like a Gothic novel, but her real experiences bring her down to earth as an ordinary young woman. Seventeen-year-old Catherine Morland is one of ten children of a country clergyman. Although a tomboy in her childhood, by the age of 17 she is in training for a heroine and is excessively fond of reading Gothic novels, among which Ann Radcliffe's *Mysteries of Udolpho* is a favourite. Catherine is invited by the Allens, her wealthier neighbours in Fullerton, to accompany them to visit the town of Bath and partake in the winter season of balls, theatre and other social delights. Although initially the excitement of Bath is dampened by her lack of acquaintances, she is soon introduced to a clever young gentleman, Henry Tilney, with whom she dances and converses. Much to Catherine's disappointment, Henry does not reappear in the subsequent week and, not knowing whether or not he has left Bath for good, she wonders if she will ever see him again. Through Mrs Allen's old school-friend Mrs Thorpe, she meets her daughter Isabella, a vivacious and flirtatious young woman, and the two quickly become friends. Mrs Thorpe's son John is also a friend of Catherine's older brother, James, at Oxford where they are both students.

*Northanger Abbey by Jane Austen (Illustrated Edition)* Jane Austen, 2019-08-30 Jane Austen's earliest novel, *Northanger Abbey*, perhaps is the author's most satiric work. The main character, Catherine Morland, whose perception of the world is influenced by numerous gothic novels she has read, enters Bath, a place beloved by members of the high society. As she makes new friends, naive and impressionable Catherine looks at them through the prism of the these novels popular at that

time and, as a result, creates comical misunderstandings throughout the story. Both a Gothic novel and an amusing satire, *Northanger Abbey* is a must-read, which became even more entertaining in this exclusive illustrated edition.

**Northanger Abbey** Jane Austen, 1980 Jane Austen is a genius, and *Northanger Abbey* is hugely underrated. --Martin Amis Catherine Morland is a young girl with a very active imagination. Her naivety and love of sensational novels lead her to approach the fashionable social scene in Bath and her stay at nearby *Northanger Abbey* with preconceptions that have embarrassing and entertaining consequences. - With a new introduction by P.D. James - Jane Austen is the pinnacle to which all other authors aspire. --J.K. Rowling

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