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Whenever Jane Austen comes up, her fans immediately feel the impulse to start ranking her novels and arguing over which one is best. It's a reasonable inclination: There are only six completed.

An edited version of my smackdown sits on Facebook, the full version sits on this blog. You will have the chance of winning a Penguin library canvas bag! Romola Garai as Emma dancing a country dance at the local assembly hall. I love smart and funny women who are quick with their tongues. Hall of Sherbourn was brought to bed of a dead child, some weeks before she expected. No wonder *Pride and Prejudice* was chosen for the first *Zombie* mash-up! Of *Rears*, and *Vices*, I saw enough. Now, do not be suspecting me of a pun, I entreat. Willoughby got a girl pregnant, enticed Marianne to behave like a hoyden, then cynically married an heiress for money. Wickham attempted to seduce an underage heiress, then ran off with a lusty, empty-headed year-old virgin with no intention of marrying her. Lucy Steele was a sadistic, mean, and spiteful little bitch. Norris was a verbal abuser who could have taught Lucy a thing or two in the nasty department. John Thorpe was a douche-bag, plain and simple, as was William Elliott. Then there were the silly ministers, and the neglectful husbands, like Mr. Last but not least, Jane handed the dreaded specter of poverty to Mrs. Smith, whose cheerful demeanor belied her desperate state. Darcy and Colonel Brandon, who, as men of few words, sprang into selfless action when heroism was required. Idealized romanticized image of Jane Austen. That metrosexual cold fish, St. I bet he wandered around his cold stone house dragging the proverbial ball and chain in the form of the hidden insane wife, and wearing an expression that shouted to all but the blind: Oh, woe is pitiful, loveless me. Darcy took his medicine with only a minor facial tick when Lizzie dressed him down after refusing his proposal, Rochester emoted suffering morning, noon, and night. Misery must have oozed out of his pores. Those obvious ploys for sympathy worked on me when I was 14 years old, but now that I am slightly longer in the tooth I am attracted to more mentally stable men, like Mr. Darcy gave Lizzie some extremely satisfying romps in bed, followed by a repeat performance or two, whereas poor Mr. Deux ex machina, anyone? My guess is that, after observing his manly duty with Mrs. Rochester, he most likely gave her a peck on the cheek before rolling to the other side of the bed and instantly falling asleep. As her husband snored contentedly, a frustrated but romantically inclined Jane was frequently left to lie in the dark and think of England. As another newspaper said as early as

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Jane Austen is undoubtedly one of the greatest british authors ever, and there is a good reason why her books are just as popular (if not more so) now as they were when they were published years ago.

Catherine Engh The Blue Boy, Thomas Gainsborough is best known as the painter of rustic, sentimentalized scenes like The Harvest Wagon and of ultra-stylized portraits like The Blue Boy, which has achieved iconic status. For now, what compels me about the Gainsborough-Austen connection is not their shared preference for the countryside but their ambivalent representations of fashionable people and places, often associated with the urban. The Cottage Door, Gainsborough and Austen both know how to charge their representations of high society with the unsettling feeling that the inner lives of others have become opaque, obscured by appearances. In the Bath section of Persuasion, looks are for a time the all-too unstable means to the revival of affection between hero and heroine. The structure of feeling that endures in the fashionable spaces that these artists represent is a paranoid one. In his portraits of young and beautiful women, Gainsborough transforms the visual effects created by gowns, hairstyles and makeup into signs of his painterly skill. These women are extraordinarily attractive but moralists in the period would have read their beautiful features as signs of a dangerous excess. Elliott and Haywood become nothing more than false and unnatural social exteriors, all the more dangerous for their seductive appeal. As the commenter makes the unnaturalness of the sitter an explicit point of interest, he fails to appreciate what these paintings communicate about the larger culture in which the individual pictured is situated. Looking at the painting, I wondered: There was no superiority of manner, accomplishment, or understanding. And this is fine: And there are plenty of other characters besides Lady Dalrymple in the Bath section of Persuasion that emerge as troublingly unknowable, even outright deceptive. Oxford University Press, The English Rustic Tradition, University of California Press, Riddles, Persons, Places, The Portraits of Mary Darby Robinson. The Art of Thomas Gainsborough: Yale University Press,

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Chapter 7 : Jane Austen - The 18th-Century Common

Counter to my own argument in Desire and Domestic Fiction () that domestic fiction proposes a self-enclosed household as a model for the modern nation, I'm contending that each Austen novel tears open the traditional household and

disperses its members (especially daughters) by putting them into circulation.

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The reading and the article are both about a portrait for the famous English novelist, Jane Austen. The author thinks provides three evidences to prove that the portrait is image of the Jane Austin, however, the speaker says that these evidences are not convincing, and he gives counter evidences that refutes the claims in the reading.

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