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a sisterhood outside the family In *Mill on the Floss* Middlemarch and Daniel Deronda George Eliot paints increasingly negative portraits of sisters indicating that female siblings create differences where few or none exist These denials of similarity heighten the heroines isolation Twentieth century novelists including Barbara Pym Elizabeth Jane Howard and Margaret Drabble revise their predecessors texts drafting a plot after the father s They reject rules governing female behavior and question the expectation that women must get along with one another Finally Emma Tennant s *Bad Sister* together with several recent American novels abandons the conventions of the realistic novel challenging the very concept of character Tennant undermines all distinctions including those that treat sisters as separate individuals and those that classify certain behaviors as good or bad These novels show a progression that has been ignored or suppressed by feminist critics many of whom long for an idyll of sisterhood inherited from nineteenth century portraits of the angel in the house In denying anger or antagonism women cut off a part of themselves just as Cinderella s stepsisters amputate their toes to fit in her brittle glass slipper Levin s book questions the rationale behind such self destruction

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Unbecoming Women Susan Fraiman, 1993 *Unbecoming Women* unpacks the ideological baggage of the Bildungsroman and turns to conduct books and novels of development by women for a new poetics of growing up In subtle readings of works by Frances Burney Jane Austen Charlotte Bronte and George Eliot Fraiman argues that a heroine s progress toward masterful selfhood is by no means assured Focusing on counternarratives in which girls do not enter the world so much as flounder on its doorstep Fraiman suggests that becoming a woman involves de formation disorientation and the loss of authority Written with grace and theoretical mastery *Unbecoming Women* emphasises the dialectical as well as subversive aspects of a genre long considered homogeneous The result is a compelling contribution to feminist genre criticism that charting female destiny in Georgian and Victorian texts also postmodernizes the novel of development

Pride and Prejudice Jane Austen, 2020-03-09 *Pride and Prejudice* is a romantic novel of manners written by Jane Austen in 1813 The novel follows the character development of Elizabeth Bennet the dynamic protagonist of the book who learns about the repercussions of hasty judgments and comes to appreciate the difference between superficial goodness and actual goodness

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Elizabeth'S Secret Ginger Schlegel,2018-04-28 When Elizabeth Bennett first meets George Wickham at the annual Meryton Ball she is immediately attracted He is handsome and charming and seems genuinely interested in her They spend the evening sharing stories and are quick to get engaged After the wedding however Elizabeths beloved George changes dramatically Whereas she expected a life of romance and wonder it seems George only married her for the dowry Having amassed numerous gambling debts he requires her assets Imagine his surprise to discover she has none and so their marriage becomes a thing of cruelty and abuse Fearing for her life Elizabeth escapes to Pemberly disguised as a kitchen maid Slowly she begins to believe in love again when she meets Mr Darcy They form a strong bond that is almost destroyed when George finds her and demands she return going so far as to take Elizabeth hostage She and Darcy hope to build a life together but the chances are slim with so much standing in their way With all secrets revealed will they get their happy ending Relevance and Narrative Research Matei Chihaiia,Katharina Rennhak,2019-03-28

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