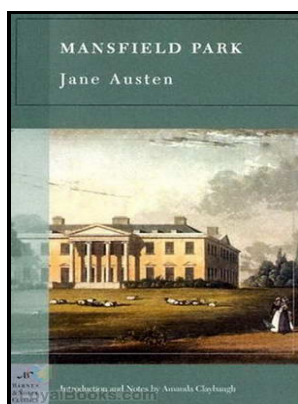


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It was published on May 4, 1814 and was Austen's third published novel; though, as with all of her novels, her name was not attached to it until after her death.

SparkNotes: Mansfield Park: Chapters 12

And Fanny also struggles with her unrequited love for her cousin Edmund, the only truly loving person in the Bertram family toward her. It is nothing like Austen's usual impressive characterization. You may be able to see Mansfield Park 's ending coming from a mile away, but it's so beautifully constructed and dramatically satisfying when it arrives that you probably won't mind at all.

SparkNotes: Mansfield Park: Summary

Such men do nothing but eat, drink, and grow fat; Fanny and Edmund say otherwise. Fanny sees into everyone's heart, and feels for them all, deserving or not--excepting only Henry. For his sisters and his brother, though, to undertake a task that is normally the job of middle-class individuals who learn it as a craft and are then paid for it would be highly inappropriate.

Mansfield Park on Lake Greenwood

Fanny knows where her home is. Sir Thomas and Tom leave for Antigua to take care of business.

Mansfield Park (1999)

Norris thinks it a great indulgence. About a quarter of the book is devoted to the sheer horror of a few rich kids in their mid-twenties putting on a play. They are both a couple of moral, goodie-two-shoes and you long for some mild vice to surface and show them to be human.

Mansfield Park on Lake Greenwood

In addition, the film version of Fanny is portrayed as a writer from her childhood into her adulthood at Mansfield Park. So many thoughts on this

particular re-read, I might end up writing a proper review eventually. Within *Mansfield Park* there are characterizations so delicate and actions of importance utterly unassuming.

Mansfield Park (1999)

Fanny finds solace only in the friendship of the younger son, Edmund, who is planning to be a clergyman. What makes her writing so compelling is the social commentary and the razor sharp wit. Fanny is self-effacing to the point of passivity, in marked contrast to Austen's more lively heroines, like Elizabeth Bennet of *Pride and Prejudice* or Emma Woodhouse of *Emma*, which I think is one reason *Mansfield Park* is somewhat difficult to like on first reading and why it was changed so drastically for the film version.

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