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New Approaches to Popular Romance Fiction Sarah S.G. Frantz, Eric Murphy Selinger, 2014-01-10 Despite the prejudices of critics, popular romance fiction remains a complex, dynamic genre. It consistently maintains the largest market share in the American publishing industry, even as it welcomes new subgenres like queer and BDSM romance. Digital publishing originated in erotic romance, and savvy online communities have exploded myths about the genre's readership. Romance scholarship now reflects this diversity, transformed by interdisciplinary scrutiny, new critical approaches, and an unprecedented international dialogue between authors, scholars, and fans. These eighteen essays investigate individual romance novels, authors, and websites, rethink the genre's history, and explore its interplay of convention and originality. By

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Her Duke at Midnight Wendy LaCapra,2024-04-02 A governess and her secret take an invincible duke by storm... The Duke of Hurtheven will stop at nothing to protect those he loves. So, when a mysterious new governess captures his godchild's affection, he vows to uncover her secrets. Instead, she sets him aflame. Miss Hera Bythesea accepted a governess position to secure the character reference she needs to reclaim her secret child. But she did not count on Hurtheven—curious, relentless, and temptation in human form. In Hera's world, Hurtheven faces a challenge his power and wealth cannot solve. But for the love of unwed mother and child, he'll undertake any Herculean Labor.

Don't Tempt Me Loretta Chase,2009-06-30 Spunky English girl overcomes impossible odds and outsmarts heathen villains. That's the headline when Zoe Lexham returns to England. After twelve years in the exotic east, she's shockingly adept in the sensual arts. She knows everything a young lady shouldn't and nothing she ought to know. She's a walking scandal, with no hope of a future . . . unless someone can civilize her. Lucien de Grey, the Duke of Marchmont, is no knight in shining armor. He's cynical, easily bored, and dangerous to women. He charms, seduces, and leaves them—with parting gifts of expensive jewelry to dry their tears. But good looks, combined with money and rank, makes him welcome everywhere. The most popular bachelor in the Beau Monde can easily save Zoe's risqué reputation . . . if the wayward beauty doesn't lead him into temptation, and a passion that could ruin them both.

Your Scandalous Ways Loretta Chase,2009-03-17 James Cordier is all blue blood and entirely dangerous. He's a master of disguise, a brilliant thief, a first-class lover—all for King and Country—and, by gad, he's so weary of it. His last mission is to acquire a packet of incriminating letters from one notorious woman. Then he can return to London and meet sweet-natured heiresses—not adventuresses and fallen women. Francesca Bonnard has weathered heartbreak, scorn, and scandal. She's independent, happy, and definitely fallen; and she's learned that gentlemen are more trouble than they're worth. She can also see that her wildly attractive new neighbor is bad news. But as bad as James is, there are others far worse also searching for Francesca's letters. And suddenly nothing is simple—especially the nearly incendiary chemistry between the two most jaded, sinful souls in Europe. And just as suddenly, risking everything may be worth the prize.

Uncanny Magazine Issue 14 Sam J. Miller,A. Merc Rustad,Maria Dahvana Headley,Cassandra Khaw,Tansy Rayner Roberts,Ann Leckie,Theodora Goss,Delilah S. Dawson,2017-01-03 The January/February 2017 issue of the Hugo Award winning Uncanny Magazine. Featuring new fiction by Sam J. Miller, A. Merc Rustad, Cassandra Khaw, Maria Dahvana Headley, Theodora Goss, and Tansy Rayner Roberts, reprinted fiction by Ann Leckie, essays by Mark Oshiro, Natalie Luhrs, Delilah S. Dawson, and Angel Cruz, poetry by Carlos Hernandez, Nin Harris, and Nicasio Andres Reed, interviews with A. Merc Rustad and Maria Dahvana Headley by Julia Rios, a cover by John Picacio, and an editorial by Lynne M. Thomas and

Michael Damian Thomas.

Write a Romance in 5 Simple Steps Suzanne Lieurance, 2013-01-01 Romance writing is a billion-dollar-a-year industry. Authors are busy creating new titles every single day because hungry readers have been known to gobble up as many as forty new romance novels every month. Author Suzanne Lieurance shows aspiring writers how to write a sweeping tale of epic romance.

Not Quite A Lady Loretta Chase, 2009-10-13 Irresistible Force Darius Carsington is a spectacularly handsome rake with a rare intelligence and no heart, a man who divides his time between bedding loose-moraled women and writing scholarly papers. He finds society's perfect darlings exceedingly boring. But there's something intriguing, and not quite perfect, about faultless Lady Charlotte Hayward. He senses a crack under her polished surface, and finding it is a challenge he can't resist. Immovable Object Lady Charlotte is so beautiful, charming, and gracious that no one has noticed what an expert she is at Not Getting Married. Early on, she learned a painful lesson about trust . . . and temptation. In the years since, she's devoted her life to being all she ought to be—and she's not about to let a man like Carsington entice her to do everything she shouldn't. A Splendid Collision But the rules of attraction can easily overpower the rules of manners and morals, and sometimes even the best-behaved girl has to follow her instincts, even if it means risking it all.

Making Meaning in Popular Romance Fiction Jayashree Kamblé, 2014-08-07 Despite pioneering studies, the term 'romance novel' itself has not been subjected to scrutiny. This book examines mass-market romance fiction in the U.K., Canada, and the U.S. through four categories: capitalism, war, heterosexuality, and white Protestantism and casts a fresh light on the genre.

1,000 Books to Read Before You Die James Mustich, 2017-03-28 “The ultimate literary bucket list.” —The Washington Post “If there’s a heaven just for readers, this is it.” —O, The Oprah Magazine Celebrate the pleasure of reading and the thrill of discovering new titles in an extraordinary book that’s as compulsively readable, entertaining, surprising, and enlightening as the 1,000-plus titles it recommends. Covering fiction, poetry, science and science fiction, memoir, travel writing, biography, children’s books, history, and more, 1,000 Books to Read Before You Die ranges across cultures and through time to offer an eclectic collection of works that each deserve to come with the recommendation, You have to read this. But it’s not a proscriptive list of the “great works”—rather, it’s a celebration of the glorious mosaic that is our literary heritage. Flip it open to any page and be transfixed by a fresh take on a very favorite book. Or come across a title you always meant to read and never got around to. Or, like browsing in the best kind of bookshop, stumble on a completely unknown author and work, and feel that tingle of discovery. There are classics, of course, and unexpected treasures, too. Lists to help pick and choose, like Offbeat Escapes, or A Long Climb, but What a View. And its alphabetical arrangement by author assures that surprises await on almost every turn of the page, with Cormac McCarthy and The Road next to Robert McCloskey and Make Way for

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Promise Me Kathleen Harrington, 1995

Everything I Know about Love I Learned from Romance Novels Sarah Wendell, 2011-10 Take a dashing hero with a heart of gold and a mullet of awesome. Add a heroine with a bustle and the will to kick major butt. Then include enough contrivances to keep them fighting while getting them alone and possibly without key pieces of clothing, and what do you have? A romance novel. What else? Enough lessons about life, love, and everything in between to help you with your own happily-ever-after. Lessons like... •Romance means believing you are worthy of a happy ending •Learning to tell the prince from the frog •Real-life romance is still alive and kicking •No matter how bad it is, at least you haven't been kidnapped by a Scottish duke (probably)

Arms of a Stranger Danice Allen, 1995-01-21

Silk Is For Seduction Loretta Chase, 2011-06-28 “One of the finest romance authors of all time.” —Julia Quinn “[Loretta Chase has] a rare talent for creating crackling sexual tension and characters so fresh and compelling that readers won’t be able to forget them.” —Susan Elizabeth Phillips One of the most beloved authors in the field of historical romance, the remarkable Loretta Chase proves that *Silk is For Seduction*. The acclaimed New York Times bestselling author brings readers the first in a very sexy, emotionally rich new series in which sisters from a rather scandalous aristocratic family—the purveyors of the most fashionable shop in Regency London—discover passion and love as sumptuous as the exquisite gowns they create. Stephanie Laurens fans will adore this sensuous love story, as ambitious dressmaker Marcelline attempts to win the patronage of a future duchess...and ends up inadvertently enchanting the Duke!

Lonewolf's Woman Deborah Camp, 1995 Elise St. John, an orphaned Baltimore debutante, agrees to marry Blade, a half-Apache Missouri landowner, in order to keep together what's left of her family.

Forever, My Love Ana Leigh, 1995

Whispers in the Wind Katherine Compton, 1995 Collin MacLaine won luxury manor fair and square in a card game, and he has arrived to take over the isolated estate where he plans to immerse himself in his writing. But he's not prepared for the enchanting beauty he finds dancing on the walls of the castle ruins. Silhouetted in the moonlight, she moves with the grace of an angel, her long hair gleaming silver, the very picture of a fairy tale princess.

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