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contextual discussion informs critical analysis The book ends with a Conclusion outlining possible future developments within scholarship on the Gothic **Mistress of Udolpho** Rictor Norton,1999-05-01 This is the biography of the Gothic novelist Ann Radcliffe 1764 1823 author of *The Mysteries of Udolpho* the world's first best seller The text clarifies Radcliffe's emergence from a Dissenting Unitarian rather than a conventional Anglican background This places Radcliffe within the circle of other women writers nurtured in radical Dissenting backgrounds such as Wollstonecraft Hays Inchbald and Barbauld Radcliffe's childhood and family background are documented and the rumours of her madness and reclusiveness investigated leading to an evaluation of the reasons for her probable mental breakdown The text constitutes a cultural history of a writing woman demonstrating her place within radical culture literary tradition and aesthetic discourse and examining her role in the rise of the professional woman writer Her novels are analyzed mainly in the context of her biography and sources *Emma; or, The Unfortunate Attachment* Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire,2012-02-01 Published anonymously in 1773 and attributed to Georgiana Duchess of Devonshire this epistolary novel explores the unfortunate attachment of Emma Eggerton to William Walpole Forbidden by her father to marry the man she loves Emma resigns herself to marrying Walpole her father's autocratic choice of a husband The novel's other unfortunate attachment concerns Colonel Sutton who falls prey to the low machinations of the confirmed flirt Harriet Courtney Like Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* Georgiana's *Emma* explores the dangers of first impressions and arranged marriages but does so from the vantage point of a woman who would suffer the long term consequences of both Originally published when the author was only sixteen and long out of print *Emma* anticipates many of the major events of Georgiana's own life and taken together with her second novel *The Sylph* it offers significant insights into the outlook of aristocratic women in the late eighteenth century An Introduction by Jonathan David Gross sets the novel in the context of its time and explores the questions surrounding its authorship Pleasurable Instruction Charles L Jr Batten,2023-04-28 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1978 *The Diaries of Elizabeth Inchbald Vol 3* Ben P Robertson,2020-05-04 An energetic woman Inchbald achieved fame as an actress novelist playwright and critic This work includes her eleven surviving diaries which record Inchbald's social contacts and professional activities itemize her day to day expenditure and chart the development of affairs such as the Napoleonic Wars and the trial of Queen Caroline

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