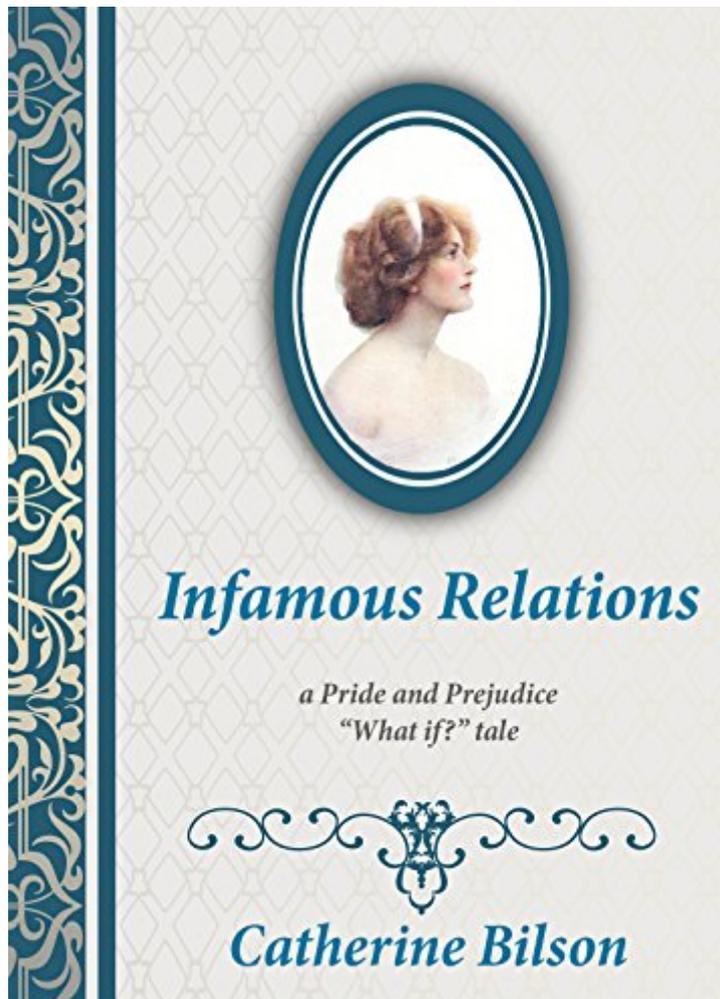


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Infamous Relations: A Pride And Prejudice "What If?" Tale



Synopsis

A Pride And Prejudice What If...? story. What if... Mr Collins had been even more despicable than in Jane Austen's original tale? Would such an infamous relation destroy Elizabeth and Darcy's chance of happiness forever, or would his actions set in motion an entirely different sequence of events?

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Customer Reviews

This was a most excellent book. Bilson handled a difficult scene with low angst and minimal violence. It could have been a truly horrific scene but we were spared graphic descriptions of a violent act. It was over in a moment and the rest of the story was of our main characters trying to figure out who the culprit was that had created such an atrocity on one of the female characters. For you see, she was unconscious and out of it for a while. When she finally woke up, was not able to remember what had happened to her. Bilson did a most excellent job as she stirred up our P&P characters and wrote new scenes for us that were completely believable. I could completely see the story playing out as it did. Lady Catherine was horrid and seemed a bit mad. Anne watched in horror as she paced the room thinking she believed she had Darcy over a barrel. She was convinced that she finally had the information that would force his agreement to marry to Anne. Mr. Collins was

disgusting and a bit mad himself. I could not believe his actions and behavior. His adoration for Lady Catherine was beyond healthy. He was completely under her thumb. I could not believe the reveal. Bilson was brilliant as she brought justice to Rosings Park. Man, what a scene. I could not believe it. I never saw it coming and had to read it slowly in order to understand what had just happened. I could not believe it. Wow!!! Other characters: Charlotte was a true friend as Elizabeth visited the parsonage. She and such a help to the doctor, I especially liked him. Jane Bennet | OMG!!! Where one man called her an angel and another compared her to the Valkyrie goddess Freya | what a girl to do? Problem, the ending was rather abrupt and didn't allow for a completion of story threads.

4.5 stars Set in Kent, we enter the story as Darcy is handing Elizabeth the letter which is a response to her accusations. But now the tale varies. Several other reviews tell us that both Elizabeth Bennet and Mr. Darcy have a relative who, in this story, seem to have the forces of evil push them to act ignoble, even cruel and murderous. And, part of what is a grievous secondary concern (The first being physical injuries.) is that due to social proprieties the ladies' reputation would be in ruins rather than the blame being placed where it belongs or the scandal simply being kept quiet. So how to help the one lady heal, get back her memory (or should we hope she never remembers the assault) and identify the perpetrator. And keep it all hush-hush! The few who know what has happened are divided in their tasks. Without knowledge of the criminal's identity the young lady must continue to be protected and her injuries attended to. So there is a mystery to be solved and certain family members cannot be kept in the dark. Mr. Bennet is summoned from Longbourn; while Jane is notified at Gracechurch Street. Bingley also arrives but not necessarily for the same reasons. And the Colonel is there with Darcy for the annual visit to Rosings, so he is in on what is happening. You have to love the scene when Jane is in the Hunsford Parsonage and Darcy arrives. Yes, she steps up and slaps him as hard as she can and then, she slaps him again. The reader knows this is a misunderstanding but you have to love the Colonel's mental take on observing this. To him Jane is a reminder of the Norse Goddess, Freya, a goddess who also makes an appearance as a valkyrie in mythology.

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