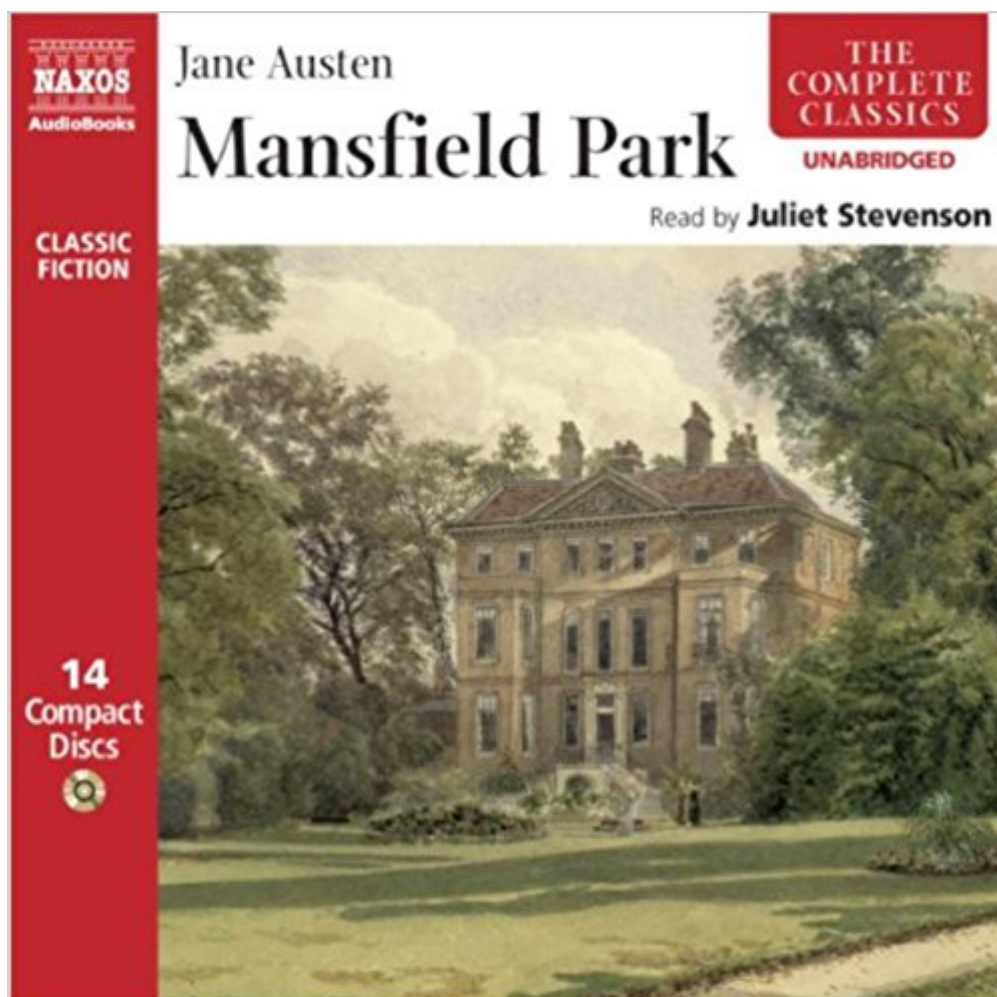


The book was found

Mansfield Park (The Complete Classics)



Synopsis

"Mansfield Park" is the longest of Jane Austen's six major novels. Fanny Price moves from poverty to the opulence of Mansfield Park at the age of ten when she is adopted by rich relations. But as she grows up she finds she is constantly contending with the burden of her past as her relatives try to keep her in place.

Book Information

Series: The Complete Classics

Audio CD: 14 pages

Publisher: Naxos Audio Books; Unabridged edition (September 2007)

Language: English

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Product Dimensions: 2.2 x 5.2 x 5.2 inches

Shipping Weight: 1 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.3 out of 5 stars Â Â See all reviews Â (1,077 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #3,704,911 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #44 in Â Books > Books on CD >

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Customer Reviews

"Mansfield Park" has always been Jane Austen's most controversial novel. The heroine of the book is Fanny Price, a powerless and socially marginal young woman. To almost everyone she knows, she barely exists. As a child, she is sent to live with the family of her wealthy uncle. Her parents give her up without regret, and her uncle only takes her in because he is deceived into doing so. Fanny's wealthy relations, when they deign to notice her at all, generally do so only to make sure she knows of her inferiority and keeps in her place. Fanny is thus almost completely alone, the only kindness she receives coming from her cousin Edmund. Forced by circumstances to be an observer, Fanny is a faultlessly acute one, as well as the owner of a moral compass that always points true north. Those who dislike "Mansfield Park" almost invariably cite Fanny as the novel's central fault. She is generally accused of being two things: (1) too passive, and (2) too moral. The charge of passivity is perplexing. Surely it is evident that for her to challenge those in power over her is extremely dangerous - in fact, when she finally does challenge them, on a matter of the greatest importance to her and of next to no importance to them, she is swiftly reminded of the weakness of

her situation by being deported back to the impoverished family of her parents, who receive her with indifference. The charge of morality is easier to understand - many readers feel themselves being silently accused by Fanny, and they don't like it. The interesting thing is that those same readers often enjoy "Pride and Prejudice", even though it is evident that the same moral standards are in place in both books. So, why do readers feel the prick of criticism in one and not the other?

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