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Jane Austen in Hampshire.

Jane Austen is one of

England's most celebrated

and greatest novelists and

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not just as the place she lived but as inspiration to many of her novels. Many places in Hampshire are associated with Jane Austen which means Hampshire is the ideal destination for visitors who are looking to

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to immerse yourself in Austen. AUTHOR: Karin Quint is a journalist and photographer, based in The Netherlands. Whether through images or the written word, Quint has a passion for capturing the world around

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her. Quint discovered Austen unwittingly at 20, when she picked up De Gezusters Bennet (The Bennet Sisters) for ten cents at a flea market: the Dutch translation of Pride and Prejudice. She set up

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JaneAusten.nl in search of fellow enthusiasts, which introduced her to the worldwide Jane Austen community. Quint is an ambassador for the Jane Austen Literacy Foundation. She has co-written two other

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Jane Austen in Bath: Walking

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Tours of the Writer's City is a beautifully illustrated book organized into four walking tours around the city of Bath—where she set both *Northanger Abbey* and *Persuasion*—two novels that mirrored her own

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experience: that of an impressionable, optimistic young girl hoping to meet the man she would marry and later, that of a mature woman disappointed in love. It was in Bath that many of Austen's own romantic

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adventures and misadventures occurred, and this book artfully weaves together the story of Austen's life there with those of her beloved characters. This guidebook describes the places frequented by Austen and her

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characters. Readers can stroll along the shady, tree-lined walk where Anne Elliot met Captain Wentworth after he returned from seven years at sea, and visit the galleries that hosted the glittering balls where the

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impressionable young
Catherine Moreland made her
debut. Bath is an exquisite,
perfectly preserved Georgian
town located in the stunning
countryside just an hour and
a half from London. It was a
spa town in Austen's day and

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still is. The streets,
crescents, gardens, and
buildings look almost
exactly the same as they did
then. Many of the places
that she frequented are
still there—visitors can
still buy the traditional

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Sally Lunn rolls at the same bakery/caf? that Austen frequented; enter the famous Pump Rooms and Assembly Rooms where she drank the waters, gossiped, and danced; stroll the unique Georgian crescents and

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pleasure gardens where she enjoyed fireworks and lavish public breakfasts; and see the homes Austen and her family lived in, some of which are now open to the public. Jane Austen in Bath is the perfect companion

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Sue Wilkes reveals the
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societies from the late
1780s until 1820. Drawing on
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official records, Wilkes
unmasks the real
conspirators and tells the
tragic stories of the
unwitting victims sent to

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the gallows. In this 'age of
Revolutions', when the
French fought for liberty,
Britain's upper classes
feared revolution was
imminent. Thomas Paine's
incendiary Rights of Man
called men to overthrow

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governments which did not safeguard their rights. Were Jacobins and Radical reformers in England and Scotland secretly plotting rebellion? Ireland, too, was a seething cauldron of unrest, its impoverished

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people oppressed by their
Protestant masters.

Britain's governing elite
could not rely on the armed
services even Royal Navy
crews mutinied over brutal
conditions. To keep the
nation safe, a 'war chest'

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of secret service money funded a network of spies to uncover potential rebels amongst the underprivileged masses. It had some famous successes: dashing Colonel Despard, friend of Lord Nelson, was executed for

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treason. Sometimes in the
deadly game of cat-and-mouse
between spies and their
prey, suspicion fell on the
wrong men, like poets
Wordsworth and Coleridge.
Even peaceful reformers
risked arrest for sedition.

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Political meetings like
Manchester's 'Peterloo' were
ruthlessly suppressed, and
innocent blood spilt.

Repression bred resentment
and a diabolical plot was
born. The stakes were
incredibly high: rebels

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suffered the horrors of a traitor's death when found guilty. Some conspirators' secrets died with them on the scaffold... The spy network had some famous successes, like the discoveries of the Despard

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plot, the Pentrich Rising
and the Cato St conspiracy.
It had some notable
failures, too. However,
sometimes the 'war on
terror' descended into high
farce, like the 'Spy Nozy'
affair, in which poets

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Wordsworth and Coleridge
were shadowed by a special
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