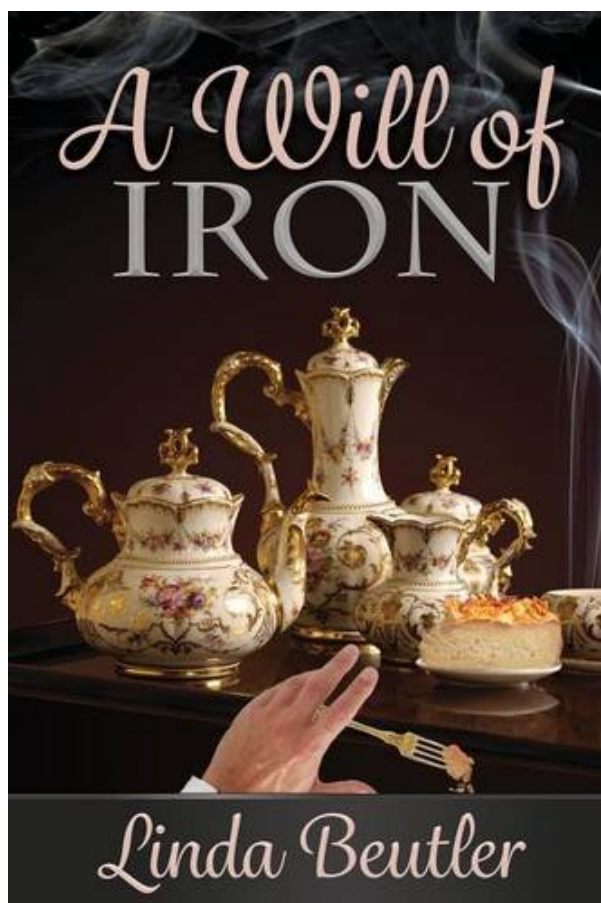
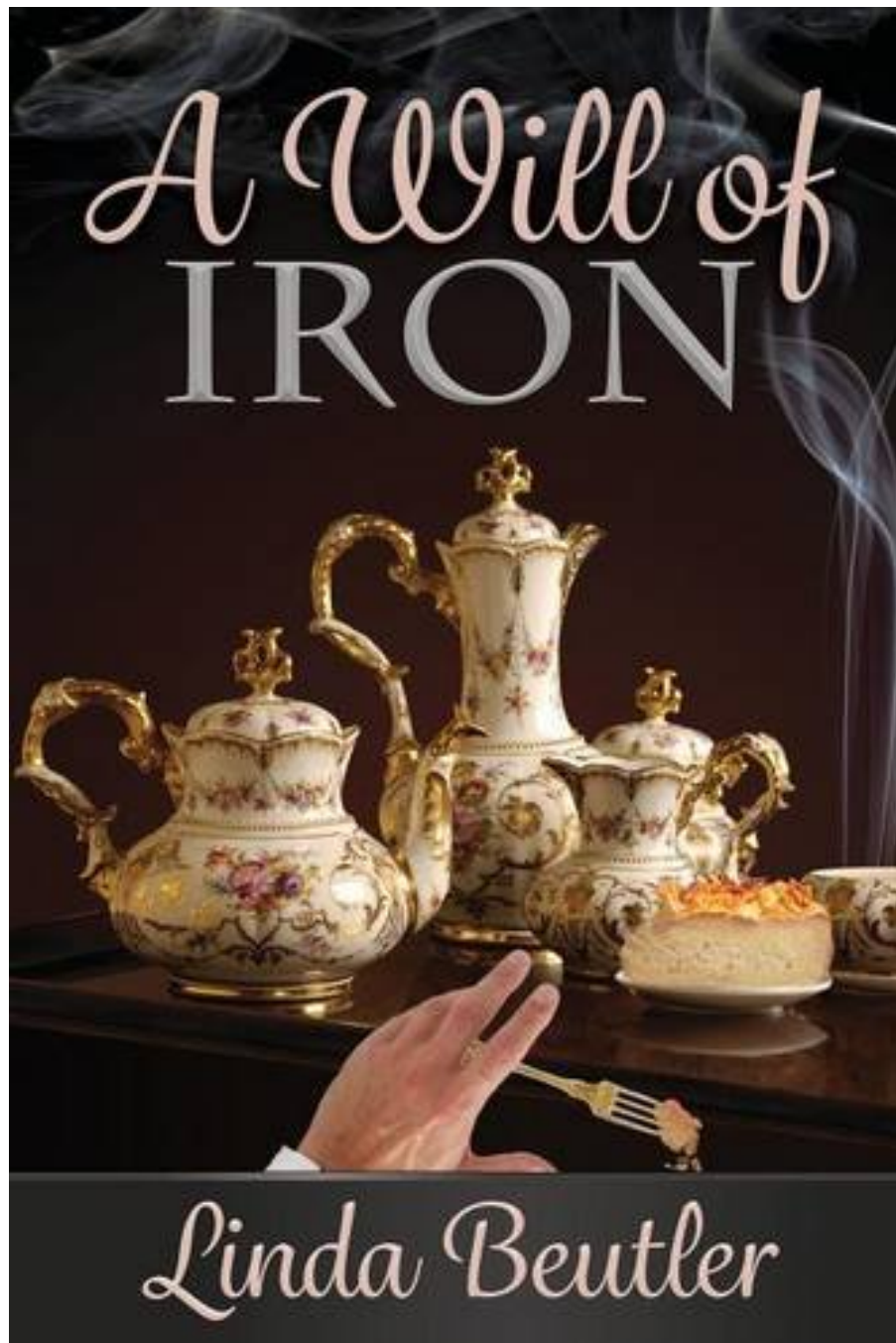


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About the Author

Linda Beutler has been the curator of the Rogerson Clematis Collection since 2007, and in 2013, she was elected the first woman and first American president of the International Clematis Society. She is an active member of the Hardy Plant Society of Oregon and many other garden and plant societies. She lectures nationally on numerous gardening topics and is a garden writer for both local and national publications, including "Organic Gardening", "Pacific Horticulture", and "Portrait of Portland".

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Only days after his disastrous proposal, the untimely death of Anne de Bourgh draws Fitzwilliam Darcy and his cousin Colonel Alexander Fitzwilliam back to Rosings Park before Elizabeth Bennet has left the neighborhood. Their return finds Rosings swathed in mourning. In death, Anne is revealed as having lived a rich life of the mind, and she plotted rather constantly to escape her loathsome mother, Lady Catherine de Bourgh. Anne's journal-spirited into the hands of Elizabeth and Charlotte Collins-holds her candid observations on life and her family. It also exposes her final, and sadly fatal, means of outwitting her mother. Anne's Last Will and Testament, with its peculiar bequests, sends Lady Catherine into a tailspin and throws into turmoil every relationship amongst the Bennets, Darcys, Fitzwilliams, Collinses, and even the Bingleys! Was Anne de Bourgh a shrewder judge of character than Elizabeth Bennet and Fitzwilliam Darcy combined? Includes mature content.

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Most helpful customer reviews

19 of 23 people found the following review helpful.

Unabashed Farce—Entertaining!

By Anne

The death of Anne de Bourgh brings Darcy (saddened) and Colonel Fitzwilliam (now rich and in need of a wife) back to Rosings just days after Elizabeth rejected Darcy's proposal. The main characters are Anne (shown through candid observations in her journal over the past year), Lady Catherine (who reveals her affinity with raptors—oh! if she could have been born a goshawk), Mr. Collins (challenged to be a support to Lady Catherine in her bereavement, but joins her in advancing a romance), Mrs. Collins (a little giddy, but even more grateful to Lady Catherine), Georgiana (overwhelmed, but hoping to facilitate her brother's romance) and Elizabeth (regretting her unforgivable rejection of Darcy, she now settles for an engagement with a painting). As the situation at Rosings turns into the stuff of nightmares, Jane (more spirited), Mr. Bingley (apologetic), and Mr. Bennet (still laughing at them all—and only sorry that he didn't get to meet Lady Catherine) arrive.

This is an unabashed farce which requires unquestioning acceptance of many crazy, impossible and even improbable events. In exchange for that uncritical acceptance, it does deliver an entertaining story. Its main weakness, I would say, is in the attempt to combine the fantastical elements with a more traditional presentation of some aspects of the romantic relationships. The movement between the magical world (for example, where bereaved family members flout the conventions of society—without any consequences) and the mundane world (where Elizabeth thinks Darcy can't ever love her again—and he thinks maybe she should marry his cousin since she won't marry him) is frequently the point where the fantasy wears thin.

There are occasional mis-used words: "But I would not conscience the gossip" (countenance?) and several awkward sentences, but it rises above the usual standards for Jane Austen fan fiction. There are graphic sexual scenes; these occur largely in the final chapters when the three (!) newly married couples are described on their wedding nights. This section could easily be skipped by readers who do not want to read them, but there are other graphic incidents described relatively briefly scattered throughout the book.

10 of 12 people found the following review helpful.

Humorous and Murderous. Good fun.

By Ms. Jen

Bravo to Linda Beutler on writing a humorous and murderous Pride and Prejudice variation that was never boring and made my neighbor inquire why I was laughing so much last night.

Neighbor: "Whatever were you doing?"

Me: "Reading."

Her: "A book?"

Me: "Yes, I was improving my mind with extensive reading."

Her: "Oh, I could hear the laughter over my TV."

Not being a reader at all, she didn't ask about the book but did want to talk about the strange reality tv show she had been watching.

Anywho... The action in this P&P what-if starts out just after the Hunsford proposal after Anne de Bourgh dies and all the major characters remain or return to Rosings Park as the deaths pile up. No angst here, as really, Ms. Beutler crafts the best off-ing of Mr. Collins and Lady Catherine in all of fan fiction and one gets to understand the private person of Miss de Bourgh through interspersed journal entries.

For those of you who were a little put out on Ms. Beutler's last book, Longbourne to London, expressing that the love scenes were a bit too breathtaking for you, you may read *A Will of Iron* happily, as the lovey dovey bits are at the end and are in line with the rest of the story: funny, discrete, and fast paced.

I re-read the story today to catch all of the little details. Thanks to Ms. Beutler for a fine book.

7 of 8 people found the following review helpful.

Oh, My Goodness - just when you think it is safe - don't drink the tea nor eat the cakes!

By S. L. Majczan

To use the author's own words, "And more apt and clever satires are rarely created." "...amateurish and rather ghoulish production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*?" "A decidedly macabre lover's lane"

At first I was horrified with the "serial" events, but then as I read on I was Rolling On the Floor Laughing. Do not think me unholy, with all the dire and deadly happenings but this was just so over the top. I read it over one day and, obviously, could not put it down.

As the book description tells you, events commence shortly after Darcy's disastrous proposal at Hunsford.

He and the Colonel have left but return as Anne has died. The doctor is called but Lady Catherine throws him out after hearing his pronouncement about Anne's condition – the condition that led to her death? Others are called in or show up and the house is in an uproar. Mrs. Jenkinson is fired, the jewelry is counted and then the magistrate is involved. Lady C. will not bury Anne until the Archbishop is present to conduct the funeral service. And when Lady C. reads of a Mr. C., she takes action. Now who could Mr. C. be? Is it the man in the collar?

This tale has a spiraling of interconnected happenings. The POV goes from the reading of Anne's journals (which have been spirited out of the house), at first by Charlotte and Elizabeth, to reading of both Elizabeth's and Darcy's yearnings, regrets and suppositions and back to the journals. There are two readings of Wills: point and counterpoint to each other. The characters of Bingley and Jane have more insight and loyalty than in canon. Their words show some wisdom as to observations they have made. And although not all the happenings are exactly as in canon we do have some pairings we expect and hope for but also a one new and surprising one.

We have most of the characters with whom we are familiar: Darcy, Elizabeth, Charlotte, Mr. Collins, Lady Catherine, Anne, Mrs. Jenkinson, Mr. Bennet, Sir Lucas and Maria, Georgiana, Col. Fitzwilliam and his family, Wickham and we hear a little of the other Bennets back in Longbourn. While most of the action is at Rosings, we spend some time at Longbourn and there are mentions of London.

There are descriptions of an intimate nature. Charlotte will not allow Elizabeth to read one journal due to its content and to Lizzy's maidenly sensibilities. MA rating. I was very pleased with the outcome. And although I would not have wished for Anne's demise I was intrigued to read of her observations of the people who came into her circle and of the way in which she sought and planned for her freedom. Her journals are presented sporadically throughout this novel. I do believe some readers may not accept her way of dealing with a mother like Lady C. but if/when you read of the history you may empathize with Anne's plans and schemes.

The cover was apropos with which you will, I am sure, agree with if you decide to read this story. I do recommend such.

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