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Discussions of Charlotte Bronte typically focus on the psychological, biographical, and social forces underpinning her fiction. This book, by contrast, emphasizes the conscious artistry of the author, from her early work on *Shirley*, and *Villette*. Patricia Wheat suggests that Bronte's writing can be better understood by an examination of her literary criticism. She traces Bronte's comments on literature from lists of favorite authors through years of responding to advice from G. H. Lewes and publishers George Smith and W. S. Williams, to later editorial efforts such as the reading of novels by Thackeray and Martineau and the editing of the works of Emily and Anne Bronte. The central characters in Bronte's fiction have moments when they gain insight into the character of people whose personalities had previously been unknown. Similarly, Wheat argues, the gateway for Bronte to the "adytum of the heart," the innermost room of the artist's soul, was the novel. The experience a reader undergoes when perusing a new novel is a spiritual probing of Bronte's central characters when they meet other characters. The reader's task, like that of a Bronte heroine, is to look beneath the surface. To Bronte, every true work of art is understood, was a marriage between Jane and Rochester, between the reader and the author. *The Adytum of the Heart* examines in detail Bronte's commentary on three famous novels--*Pride and Prejudice*, *Vanity Fair*, and *Wuthering Heights*--and relates each to Bronte's own fiction. The book reconstructs the similarities G. H. Lewes must have noted between *Jane Eyre* and *Pride and Prejudice*, applying Bronte's terminology to pinpoint what she saw as Austen's limitations. Wheat's reading of Bronte's handwritten letters enables her to uncover errors and omissions in printed editions. The kindest words about Jane Austen are published here for the first time, tempering the usual pitting of Austen's "restraint" against Bronte's "passion." Another chapter defines the characteristics Bronte valued in her work, and identifies echoes of *Vanity Fair* in *Shirley*. Wheat also suggests that Bronte's initial admiration for Thackeray--and her dedication of the second edition of *Jane Eyre* to him--may have been influenced by publishers' ideas for gaining Bronte a wider readership. Finally, Wheat demonstrates how Bronte defended *Wuthering Heights* not only in her preface to it, but also in *Villette*, which she began immediately after rereading her sister's masterpiece. The book includes a chronology of Bronte's readings and literary activities, and an appendix listing the library locations of many of her widely scattered letters.

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