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Redeeming Eve Nicole Bokar, 2015-05-12 Thirty year old Eve Sterling is a 90s woman with a hankering for the 18th century A literature scholar writing her thesis on Jane Austen Eve lives alone in Manhattan is eclipsed by her domineering mother Maxie and doubts she'll ever find a man to rival her beloved fictional heroes When a friend sets her up with Hart a funny gentle photographer Eve simultaneously discovers true love and loses control over her own fate Eve aims to achieve a choreographed graceful existence one modeled on the elegant world portrayed in Austen's novels But in a series of both comic and painful mishaps she learns just how clumsy and chaotic real life can be Irrevocably changed by marriage and motherhood Eve struggles to reconcile contrasting allegiances those to herself versus those to her family And if carving out a niche for herself while balancing the demands of a new baby isn't enough Eve has the additional burden of living in the shadow of an imposing celebrity her mother Suddenly thrust into the limelight Maxie has been transformed into a media darling just as her own daughter's career begins to falter Embarking on a journey to reclaim her lost sense of purpose Eve is forced to face the toughest question of all can she fulfill herself without severing the bonds to those she loves most By turns witty and poignant *Redeeming Eve* is an accomplished engaging first novel Anyone who has ever risked old dreams for a richer more complex life or ever longed to do so will identify with its very contemporary heroine *Gloriana's Face* S. P. Cerasano, Marion Wynne-Davies, 1992 Ten feminist materialist explorations of the oppression of women in England from the early Renaissance to the 1650s draw on women's place in courtesy books royal office drama and other social political and literary arenas Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Milton's Ovidian Eve** Mandy Green, 2016-04-22 Milton's Ovidian Eve presents a fresh and thorough exploration of the classical allusions central to understanding *Paradise Lost* and to understanding Eve one of Milton's most complex characters Mandy Green demonstrates how Milton appropriates narrative structures verbal echoes and literary strategies from the *Metamorphoses* to create a subtle and evolving portrait of Eve Each chapter examines a different aspect of Eve's mythological figurations Green traces Eve's development through multiple critical lenses influenced by theological ecocritical and feminist readings Her analysis is gracefully situated between existing Milton scholarship and close textual readings and is supported by learned references to seventeenth century writing about women the allegorical tradition of Ovidian commentary hexameter literature theological contexts and biblical iconography This detailed scholarly treatment of Eve simultaneously illuminates our understanding of the character establishes Milton's reading of Ovid as central to his poetic success and provides a candid synthesis and reconciliation of earlier interpretations *Samson's Cords* Alex Garganigo, 2018-01-01 *Samson's Cords* examines the radically different responses of John Milton Andrew Marvell and Samuel Butler to the existential crises caused by an explosion of loyalty oaths in Britain before and after 1660 **Renaissance Drama by Women: Texts and Documents** S.P. Cerasano, Marion

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