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God to men Like Xenophon's Socrates in the *Memorabilia* Milton's persona indites those ways of God in terms most agreeable to his audience of men notions Aristotle calls generally accepted opinions Thus for Milton's fit audience *Paradise Lost* will present two ways that address congenial to men *per se* and a fit discourse attuned to their very own rational faculties to understand the ways of God to men The interrogation of each way by its counterpart among the distinct audiences is the great Argument of the poem

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