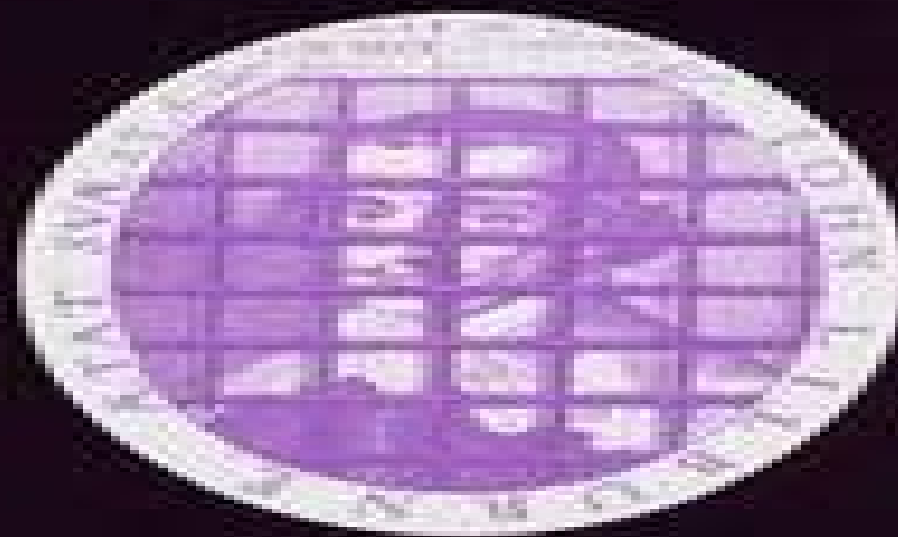


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Milton's Political Ideas and Paradise Lost as a Political Allegory Volkan Kiliç, 2018-04-18 Although Milton wrote several poems and sonnets in his earlier career he became known as a revolutionary and passionate political activist beginning his political career with the pamphlets that he wrote on the current politics of his time defending antimonarchical rule and republicanism giving particular attention to the religious and civil liberties of the people and the necessity of a free commonwealth However following the restoration of monarchy he had to stop writing political pamphlets because as a republican and defender of regicide Milton was in danger and the new regime made it impossible for him to express his political thoughts safely He embarked on a literary project which included his major poetical works *Paradise Lost* and *Paradise Regained* and *Samson Agonistes* Considering his earlier reputation as an ardent republican leading an active political life it can be stated that Milton could not detach himself from the political controversies of his time Hence he wrote *Paradise Lost* as a political poem in which he reflected and inserted his political views in an allegorical manner This book re-reads Milton's *Paradise Lost* in the light of his political views as reflected in his earlier political pamphlets It argues that using literature as a medium of expression Milton intentionally wrote *Paradise Lost* as a political poem in which by re-writing the Biblical story of the Creation the fall of Satan and the fall of Adam and Eve he created a political subtext which reflected the social and political panorama of England of his time

Milton & Toleration Sharon Achinstein, 2007-08-02 Locating John Milton's works in national and international contexts and applying a variety of approaches from literary to historical philosophical and postcolonial Milton and Toleration offers a wide ranging exploration of how Milton's visions of tolerance reveal deeper movements in the history of the imagination Milton is often enlisted in stories about the rise of toleration his advocacy of open debate in defending press freedoms his condemnation of persecution and his criticism of ecclesiastical and political hierarchies have long been read as milestones on the road to toleration However there is also an intolerant Milton whose defence of religious liberty reached only as far as Protestants This book of sixteen essays by leading scholars analyses tolerance in Milton's poetry and prose examining the literary means by which tolerance was questioned observed and became an object of meditation Organized in three parts Revising Whig Accounts Philosophical Engagements Poetry and Rhetoric the contributors including leading Milton scholars from the USA Canada and the UK address central toleration issues including heresy violence imperialism republicanism Catholicism Islam church community liberalism libertinism natural law legal theory and equity A pan European perspective is presented through

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Treacherous Faith David

Loewenstein, 2013-08-30 *Treacherous Faith* offers a new and ambitious cross disciplinary account of the ways writers from the early English Reformation to the Restoration generated sustained or questioned cultural anxieties about heresy and heretics This book examines the dark often brutal story of defining constructing and punishing heretics in early modern England and especially the ways writers themselves contributed to or interrogated the politics of religious fear mongering and demonizing It illuminates the terrors and anxieties early modern writers articulated and the fantasies they constructed about pernicious heretics and pestilent heresies in response to the Reformation's shattering of Western Christendom *Treacherous Faith* analyzes early modern writers who contributed to cultural fears about the contagion of heresy and engaged in the making of heretics as well as writers who challenged the constructions of heretics and the culture of religious fear mongering The responses of early modern writers in English to the specter of heresy and the making of heretics were varied complex and contradictory depending on their religious and political alignments Some writers for example Thomas More Richard Bancroft and Thomas Edwards used their rhetorical resourcefulness and inventiveness to contribute to the politics of heresy making and the specter of cunning diabolical heretics ravaging the Church the state and thousands of souls others for example John Foxe questioned within certain cultural limitations heresy making processes and the violence and savagery that religious demonizing provoked and some writers for example Anne Askew John Milton and William Walwyn interrogated with great daring and inventiveness the politics of religious demonizing heresy making and the cultural constructions of heretics *Treacherous Faith* examines the complexities and paradoxes of the heresy making imagination in early modern England the dark fantasies anxieties terrors and violence it was capable of generating but also the ways the dreaded specter of heresy could stimulate the literary creativity of early modern authors engaging with it from diverse

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Cambridge History of Early Modern English Literature David Loewenstein, Janel Mueller, 2003-01-16 This 2003 book is a full scale history of early modern English literature offering perspectives on English literature produced in Britain between the Reformation and the Restoration While providing the general coverage and specific information expected of a major history its twenty six chapters address recent methodological and interpretive developments in English literary studies The book has five sections Modes and Means of Literary Production Circulation and Reception The Tudor Era from the Reformation to Elizabeth I The Era of Elizabeth and James VI The Earlier Stuart Era and The Civil War and Commonwealth Era While England is the principal focus literary production in Scotland Ireland and Wales is treated as are other subjects less frequently examined in previous histories including women s writings and the literature of the English Reformation and Revolution This history is an essential resource for specialists and students National Reckonings Ryan

Hackenbracht, 2019-03-15 During the tumultuous years of the English Revolution and Restoration national crises like civil wars and the execution of the king convinced Englishmen that the end of the world was not only inevitable but imminent National Reckonings shows how this widespread eschatological expectation shaped nationalist thinking in the seventeenth century Imagining what Christ s return would mean for England s body politic a wide range of poets philosophers and other writers including Milton Hobbes Winstanley and Thomas and Henry Vaughan used anticipation of the Last Judgment to both disrupt existing ideas of the nation and generate new ones Ryan Hackenbracht contends that nationalism consequently was not merely a horizontal relationship between citizens and their sovereign but a vertical one that pitted the nation against the shortly expected kingdom of God The Last Judgment was the site at which these two imagined communities England and ecclesia the universal church would collide Harnessing the imaginative space afforded by literature writers measured the shortcomings of an imperfect and finite nation against the divine standard of a perfect and universal community In writing the nation into end times prophecies such works as Paradise Lost and Leviathan offered contemporary readers an opportunity to participate in the cosmic drama of the world s end and experience reckoning while there was still time to alter its outcome God's Irishmen Crawford Gribben, 2007-08-16 Conflicts between protestants and Catholics intensified as the

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Milton's Places of Hope Mary C. Fenton, 2017-03-02 In early modern culture and in Milton's poetry and prose this book argues the concept of hope is intrinsically connected with place and land Mary Fenton analyzes how Milton sees hope as bound both to the spiritual and the material the internal self and the external world Hope as Fenton demonstrates comes from commitment to literal places such as the land ideological places such as the nation and sacred interior places such as the human soul Drawing on an array of materials from the seventeenth century including emblems legal treatises political pamphlets and prayer manuals Fenton sheds light on Milton's ideas about personal and national identity and where people should place their sense of power and responsibility Milton's politics and where he thought the English nation was and where it should be heading and finally Milton's theology and how individuals relate to God

The Seventeenth-Century Literature Handbook Robert C. Evans, Eric J. Sterling, 2010-02-10 One stop resource offering complete textbook for courses in seventeenth century literature progressing from introductory topics through to overviews of current research

The Crisis of Calvinism in Revolutionary England, 1640-1660 Rev. Andrew Ollerton, Andrew Ollerton, 2023 This book investigates a puzzling and neglected phenomenon the rise of English Arminianism during the decade of puritan rule Throughout the 1650s numerous publications from scholarly folios to popular pamphlets attacked the doctrinal commitments of Reformed Orthodoxy This anti Calvinist onslaught came from different directions episcopalian royalists Henry Hammond Herbert Thorndike Peter Heylyn radical puritan defenders of the regicide John Goodwin and John Milton and sectarian Quakers and General Baptists Unprecedented rejection of Calvinist soteriology was often coupled with increased engagement with Catholic Lutheran and Remonstrant alternatives As a result sophisticated Arminian publications emerged on a scale that far exceeded the Laudian era Cromwellian England therefore witnessed an episode of religious debate that significantly altered the doctrinal consensus of the Church of England for the remainder of the seventeenth century The book will appeal to historians interested in the contested nature of Anglicanism and theologians interested in Protestant debates regarding sovereignty and free will Part One is a work of religious history which charts the

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Women in the Seventeenth-Century Quaker Community Catie Gill, 2017-03-02 Focussing on Quaker pamphlet literature of the commonwealth and restoration period Catie Gill seeks to explore and explain women's presence as activists writers and subjects within the early Quaker movement Women in the Seventeenth Century Quaker Community draws on contemporary resources such as prophetic writing prison narratives petitions and deathbed testimonies to produce an account of women's involvement in the shaping of this religious movement The book reveals that far from being of marginal importance women were able to exploit the terms in which Quaker identity was constructed to create roles for themselves in public and in print that emphasised their engagement with Friends religious and political agenda Gill's evidence suggests that women were able to mobilise contemporary notions of femininity when pursuing active roles as prophets martyrs mothers and political activists The book's focus on collective Quaker identities which arises from its analysis of multiple authored texts is key to its claims that gender issues have to be considered when analysing the sect's emergent system of values and Gill assesses the representation of women in male authored texts in addition to female writers attitudes to agency A bibliography that for the first time lists men and women's involvement as contributors as well as authors to Quaker pamphlets provides a valuable resource for scholars of seventeenth century radicalism

Heresy, Literature and Politics in Early Modern English Culture David Loewenstein, John Marshall, 2006-12-21 This interdisciplinary volume of essays brings together a team of leading early modern historians and literary scholars in order to examine the changing conceptions character and condemnation of heresy in sixteenth and seventeenth century England Definitions of heresy and heretics were the subject of heated controversies in England from the English Reformation to the end of the seventeenth century These essays illuminate the significant literary issues involved in both defending and demonising heretical beliefs including the contested hermeneutic strategies applied to the interpretation of the Bible and they examine how debates over heresy stimulated the increasing articulation of arguments for religious toleration in England Offering fresh perspectives on John Milton Thomas Hobbes John Locke and others this volume should be of interest to all literary religious and political historians working on early modern English culture

Apocalypse and Anti-Catholicism in Seventeenth-Century English Drama Adrian Streete, 2017-08-17 Streete studies the political uses of apocalyptic and anti Catholic rhetoric in a wide range of seventeenth century English drama focusing on the plays of Marston Middleton Massinger and Dryden Drawing on recent work in

religious and political history he rethinks how religion is debated in the early modern theatre **Archipelagic English** John Kerrigan, 2010-09-09 Seventeenth century English Literature has long been thought about in narrowly English terms Archipelagic English corrects this by devolving anglophone writing showing how much remarkable work was produced in Wales Scotland and Ireland and how preoccupied such English authors as Shakespeare Milton and Marvell were with the often fraught interactions between ethnic religious and national groups around the British Irish archipelago This book transforms our understanding of canonical texts from Macbeth to Defoe's Colonel Jack but it also shows the significance of a whole series of authors from William Drummond in Scotland to the Earl of Orrery in County Cork who were prominent during their lifetimes but who have since become neglected because they do not fit the Anglocentric paradigm With its European and imperial dimensions and its close attention to the cultural make up of early modern Britain and Ireland Archipelagic English authoritatively engages with questions and develops the claim now made by historians that the crises of the seventeenth century stem from the instabilities of a state system which between 1603 and 1707 was multiple mixed and inclined to let local quarrels spiral into all consuming conflict This is a major interdisciplinary contribution to literary and historical scholarship which is also set to influence present day arguments about devolution unionism and nationalism in Britain and Ireland *The Origins of the Bible and Early Modern Political Thought* Travis DeCook, 2021-03-18 Explores the cultural functions played in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries by accounts of the Bible's origins

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