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Milton's Italy Catherine Martin, 2016-12-01 This book joins a growing trend toward transnational literary studies and revives a venerable tradition of Anglo-Italian scholarship centering on John Milton. Correcting misperceptions that have diminished the international dimensions of his life and work, it broadly surveys Milton's Italianate studies, travels, poetics, politics and religious convictions. While his debts to Machiavelli and other classical republicans are often noted, few contemporary critics have explored the Italian sources of his anti-papal, anti-episcopal and anti-formalist religious outlook. Relying on Milton's own testimony, this book explores its roots in Dante, Petrarch, Ariosto and that great Venetian enemy of the pope, Paolo Sarpi, thereby correcting a recent tendency to make native English contexts dominate his development. This tendency is partly due to a mistaken belief that Italy was in steep decline during and after Milton's travels of 1638-1639, the period immediately before he produced his prose critiques of the English Church, its canon law and its censorship. Yet these were also fundamentally Italian issues that he skillfully adapted to meet contemporary English needs, a practice enabled by his extraordinarily positive experience of the Italian language, cities, academies and music, the latter of which ultimately influenced Milton's operatic drama *Samson Agonistes*. Besides republicanism and theology, radical doctrines of free grace and free will, equally strong influences treated here include Italian Neoplatonism, cosmology and romance epic. By making these traditions his own, Milton became what John Steadman once described as an Italianate Englishman whose classical literary tastes and critical orientation were to a considerable extent molded by Italian critics. 1976, a view that is fully credited and updated here.

The Trouble with Literature Victoria Ann Kahn, 2020 This book argues that the literature of the English Reformation marks a turning point in Western thinking about literature and literariness. Victoria Kahn contrasts modern and early modern understandings of the terms and focuses on the works of Thomas Hobbes, John Milton, Immanuel Kant, Søren Kierkegaard and J. M. Coetzee.

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