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Poet of Exile Louis Lohr Martz, 1980-01-01 *Milton, Poet of Exile* Louis Lohr Martz, 1986-01-01 This full and definitive treatment of the whole body of Milton's poetry written by one of the country's most eminent Milton scholars was originally published under the title *Poet of Exile A Study of Milton's Poetry* With a new title and an introduction developing the theme of exile it is now issued in paperback for the first time The most important single study of Milton that has appeared in years For a long time to come it will be the book from which Milton's oeuvre is reviewed and from which Milton criticism seeks renewal Joseph Wittreich *Modern Language Quarterly* Martz's pleasure in reading Milton is evident and he conveys that pleasure in his pages All of us will want to ponder and can expect to profit from a commentary on the text carried on with the educated understanding tact skill and perceptiveness that are everywhere present in this book B Rajan *Modern Philology* A work that is both rich and rewarding The background that Martz brings to his subject illuminates Milton's poetry in fresh and exciting ways Michael Lieb *Cithara* The strength of Martz's criticism arises from his style as well as his learning and good sense Observations are made in a manner which both clears the mind and arouses the imagination Commonplace facts acknowledged but ignored suddenly take on fresh significance while the results of scholarly research are introduced with easy grace and relevance No one writing of Milton today has a sharper eye for the illuminating detail Hugh Maccallum *University of Toronto Quarterly* Martz's sensitive percipient comments on the interplay of styles in Milton's poems provide some overarching unity to these diverse essays Barbara Kiefer Lewalski *Journal of English and Germanic Philology* The best major study of Milton's whole poetic career in almost half a century Arnold Stein **Death in Milton's Poetry** Clay Daniel, 1994 From his earliest verses the Latin verses written at Cambridge to his first original English poem the *Infant ode* to his masterpiece *Lycidas* and its sad echo *Epitaphium Damonis* through his mature trilogy *Paradise Lost Paradise Regained* and *Samson Agonistes* Milton repeatedly seeks to explain why people die Though Milton frequently changed his mind on important subjects his fundamental view of death did not change Milton throughout his life insists that death both physical and spiritual is caused by sin In attempting to understand the significance of this belief *Death in Milton's Poetry* will suggest some major re-evaluations of old assumptions This book is divided into two parts The first part contains examples of death that support Milton's belief that death is caused by sin The second part contains poems that focus on deaths that appear to violate this belief Since Milton illustrates his belief in his mature works Part 1 includes *Paradise Lost Paradise Regained* and *Samson Agonistes* As the pattern of death emerges in these poems the reader is able to see that *Paradise Regained* is as much about the death of Satan as it is about the life of Jesus and that Milton's drama focuses on an unregenerate Samson whose tragedy is his inability ever to reconcile with God The poems examined in Part 2 explain deaths that appear to violate Milton's belief In vindicating Milton's view of death the Latin funeral elegies and *On the Death of a Fair Infant Dying of a Cough* form a pattern that culminates in *Lycidas* Recognizing this pattern in *Lycidas* is indispensable to understanding the

radical statement of Epitaphium Damonis a poem that records Milton's temporary disillusionment with Christianity. In addition to new insights into the individual poems two patterns are highlighted. In Milton's earlier poems readers usually have seen classicism as complementing Christianity. When Milton turns to death however he opposes classicism to Christianity contrasting except in the case of Epitaphium Damonis the limited pagan gods of classicism with the providence of an omnipotent God. This antagonism is reinforced by another pattern that emerges in the poems. Though all sins tend to death some sins are more fatal than others. In much of Milton's poetry perhaps the most consistently fatal of sins was lust and Milton frequently represents this lust as a characteristic of classicism.

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Confessions of Faith in Early Modern England Brooke Conti, 2014-01-18. As seventeenth century England wrestled with the aftereffects of the Reformation the personal frequently conflicted with the political. In speeches, political pamphlets and other works of religious controversy writers from the reign of James I to that of James II unexpectedly erupt into autobiography. John Milton famously interrupts his arguments against episcopacy with autobiographical accounts of his poetic hopes and dreams while John Donne's attempts to describe his conversion from Catholicism wind up obscuring rather than explaining. Similar moments appear in the works of Thomas Browne, John Bunyan and the two King Jameses themselves. These autobiographies are familiar enough that their peculiarities have frequently been overlooked in scholarship but as Brooke Conti notes they sit uneasily within their surrounding material as well as within the conventions of confessional literature that preceded them. *Confessions of Faith in Early Modern England* positions works such as Milton's political tracts, Donne's polemical and devotional prose, Browne's *Religio Medici* and Bunyan's *Grace Abounding to the Chief of Sinners* as products of the era's tense political climate illuminating how the pressures of public self-declaration and allegiance led to autobiographical writings that often concealed more than they revealed. For these authors autobiography was less a genre than a device to negotiate competing political, personal and psychological demands. The complex works Conti explores provide a privileged window into the pressures placed on early modern religious identity underscoring that it was no simple matter for these authors to tell the truth of their interior life even to themselves.

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