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The Romantic Legacy of Paradise Lost Jonathon Shears, 2016-12-05 The Romantic Legacy of *Paradise Lost* offers a new critical insight into the relationship between Milton and the Romantic poets Beginning with a discussion of the role that seventeenth and eighteenth century writers like Dryden Johnson and Burke played in formulating the political and spiritual mythology that grew up around Milton Shears devotes a chapter to each of the major Romantic poets contextualizing their misreadings of Milton within a range of historical aesthetic and theoretical contexts and discourses By tackling the vexed issue of whether *Paradise Lost* by its nature makes available and encourages alternate readings or whether misreadings are imposed on the poem from without Shears argues that the Romantic inclination towards fragmentation and a polysemous aesthetic leads to disrupted readings of *Paradise Lost* that obscure the theme or warp the grain of the poem Shears concludes by examining the ways in which the legacy of Romantic misreading continues to shape critical responses to Milton's epic

Milton's Imperial Epic J. Martin Evans, 2018-10-18 Written during the crucial first phase of English empire building in the New World *Paradise Lost* registers the radically divided attitudes toward the settlement of America that existed in seventeenth century Protestant England Evans looks at the relationship between Milton's epic and the pervasive colonial discourse of Milton's time Evans bases his analysis on the literature of exploration and colonialism The primary sources on which he draws range from sermons about the New World justifying colonization and exhorting virtue among colonists to promotional pamphlets designed to lure people and investment into the colonies Evans's research allows him to create a richly textured picture of anxiety and optimism guilt and moral certitude The central question is whether Milton supported England's colonization or covertly attempted to subvert it In contrast to those who attribute to *Paradise Lost* a specific political agenda for the American colonies Evans maintains that Milton reflects the complexity and ambivalence of attitudes held by English society Analyzing *Paradise Lost* against this background Evans offers a new perspective on such fundamental issues as the narrator's shifting stance in the poem the unique character of Milton's prelapsarian paradise and the moral and intellectual status of Adam and Eve before and after the fall From Satan's arrival in Hell to the expulsion from the garden of Eden Milton's version of the Genesis myth resonates with the complex thematics of Renaissance colonialism

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 hexameral 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

Familial Forms Erin Murphy, 2011 *Familial Forms* is the first full length study to examine how literary writers engaged the politics of genealogy that helped define the century of revolution By demonstrating how conflicts over the family state analogy intersected with the period's battles over succession including the ascent of James I the execution of Charles I disputes over the terms of the Interregnum government the Restoration of Charles II the Exclusion Crisis the deposition of James II the ascent of William and Mary and Anne's failure to produce a surviving heir this study provides a new map of the seventeenth century politics of family in England Beginning with a reconsideration of Jacobean patriarchalism *Familial Forms* focuses on the work of John Milton Lucy Hutchinson John Dryden and Mary Astell From their contrasting political and gendered positions these authors contemplated and contested the relevance of marriage and kinship to government Their writing illuminates two crucial elements of England's conflicts First the formal qualities of poems and prose tracts reveal that not only was there a competition among different versions of the family state analogy but also a competition over its very status as an analogy Second through their negotiations of linear and nonlinear forms Milton Hutchinson Dryden and Astell demonstrate the centrality of temporality to the period's political battles Through close textual analysis of poetry political tracts parliamentary records and nonliterary genealogies *Familial Forms* offers a fresh understanding of the seventeenth century politics of genealogy It also provides new answers to long standing critical questions about the poetic form of canonical works such as *Paradise Lost* and *Absalom and Achitophel* and illuminates the political significance of newly canonical works by women writers including Aemilia Lanyer's *Salve Deus Rex Judaeorum* Hutchinson's *Order and Disorder* and Astell's *A Serious Proposal to the Ladies*

Milton's Languages John K. Hale, 1997-08-28 Milton's poetry is one of the glories of the English language and yet it owes everything to Milton's widespread knowledge of other languages he knew ten wrote in four and translated from five In *Milton's Languages* John K Hale first examines Milton's language related arts in verse composition translations annotations of Greek poets Latin prose and political polemic giving all relevant texts in the original and in translation Hale then traces the impact of Milton's multilingualism on his major English poems Many vexed questions of

Milton studies are illuminated by this approach including his sense of vocation his attitude to print and publicity the supposed blemish of Latinism in his poetry and his response to his literary predecessors Throughout this full length study of Milton s use of languages Hale argues convincingly that it is only by understanding Milton s choice among languages that we can grasp where Milton s own unique English originated **Faithful Labourers: A Reception History of Paradise Lost, 1667-1970** John Leonard,2013-02-28 Faithful Labourers surveys and evaluates existing criticism of John Milton s epic Paradise Lost tracing the major debates as they have unfolded over the past three centuries Eleven chapters split over two volumes consider the key debates in Milton criticism including discussion of Milton s style his use of the epic genre and his references to Satan God innocence the fall sex nakedness and astronomy Volume one attends to questions of style and genre The first three chapters examine the longstanding debate about Milton s grand style and the question of whether it forfeits the native resources of English Early critics saw Milton as the pre eminent poet of apt Numbers and fit quantity whose verse is apt in the specific sense of achieving harmony between sound and sense twentieth century anti Miltonists faulted Milton for divorcing sound from sense late twentieth century theorists have denied the possibility that sound can enact sense These are extreme changes of critical perception and yet the story of how they came about has never been told These chronological chapters explain the roots of these changes and in doing so engage with the enduring theoretical question of whether it is possible for sound to enact sense Volume two considers interpretative issues and each of the six chapters traces a key debate in the interpretation of Paradise Lost They engage with such questions as whether Paradise Lost is an epic or an anti epic whether Satan runs away with the poem and whether it is good that he does so what it means to be innocent or fallen and whether Milton s poetry is hostile to women A final chapter on the universe of Paradise Lost makes the provocative argument that almost every commentator since the middle of the eighteenth century has led readers astray by presenting Milton s universe as the medieval model of Ptolemaic spheres This assumption which has fostered the notion that Milton was backward looking or anti intellectual rests upon a misreading of three satirical lines Milton s earliest critics recognized that he unequivocally embraces the new astronomy of Kepler and Bruno **A Handbook to the Reception of Ovid** John F. Miller,Carole E. Newlands,2014-09-23 A Handbook to the Reception of Ovid presents more than 30 original essays written by leading scholars revealing the rich diversity of critical engagement with Ovid s poetry that spans the Western tradition from antiquity to the present day Offers innovative perspectives on Ovid s poetry and its reception from antiquity to the present day Features contributions from more than 30 leading scholars in the Humanities Introduces familiar and unfamiliar figures in the history of Ovidian reception Demonstrates the enduring and transformative power of Ovid s poetry into modern times **Writing the English Republic** David Norbrook,1999 A marvellously original densely researched study of the English republican imagination Tom Paulin The Independent **The Cambridge Companion to Writing of the English Revolution** N. H. Keeble,2001-09-17 This collection of fifteen essays by leading scholars examines the extraordinary

diversity and richness of the writing produced in response to and as part of the upheaval in the religious political and cultural life of the nation which constituted the English Revolution The turmoil of the civil wars fought out from 1639 to 1651 the shock of the execution of Charles I and the uncertainty of the succeeding period of constitutional experiment were enacted and refigured in writing which both shaped and was shaped by the tumultuous times The various strategies of this battle of the books are explored through essays on the course of events intellectual trends and the publishing industry in discussions of canonical figures such as Milton Marvell Bunyan and Clarendon and in accounts of women s writing and of fictional and non fictional prose A full chronology detailed guides to further reading and a glossary are included *Hesiod's Theogony* Stephen Scully,2015-10-01 Stephen Scully both offers a reading of Hesiod s Theogony and traces the reception and shadows of this authoritative Greek creation story in Greek and Roman texts up to Milton s own creation myth which sought to soar above th Aonian Mount i e the Theogony and justify the ways of God to men Scully also considers the poem in light of Near Eastern creation stories including the En ma elish and Genesis as well as the most striking of modern scientific myths Freud s Civilization and its Discontents Scully reads Hesiod s poem as a hymn to Zeus and a city state creation myth arguing that Olympus is portrayed as an idealized polity and with but one exception a place of communal harmony This reading informs his study of the Theogony s reception in later writings about polity discord and justice The rich and various story of reception pays particular attention to the long Homeric Hymns Solon the Presocratics Pindar Aeschylus Aristophanes and Plato in the Archaic and Classical periods to the Alexandrian scholars Callimachus Euhemerus and the Stoics in the Hellenistic period to Ovid Apollodorus Lucian a few Church fathers and the Neoplatonists in the Roman period Tracing the poem s reception in the Byzantine medieval and early Renaissance including Petrarch and Erasmus the book ends with a lengthy exploration of Milton s imitations of the poem in Paradise Lost Scully also compares what he considers Hesiod s artful interplay of narrative genealogical lists and keen use of personified abstractions in the Theogony to Homeric narrative techniques and treatment of epic verse *C.S. Lewis, Writer, Dreamer, and Mentor* Lionel Adey,1998 This new study by Lionel Adey is unique in its attempt to trace the development of C S Lewis as a maker and reader of books Adey shows how the two sides of Lewis s personality Dreamer and Mentor affected his writing in its various modes l Faithful Labourers John Leonard,2017-04-23 A two volume history of the criticism of John Milton s epic Paradise Lost tracing the major debates as they have unfolded over the past three centuries **Renaissance Suppliants** Leah Whittington,2016-06-02 Renaissance Suppliants studies supplication as a social and literary event in the long European Renaissance It argues that scenes of supplication are defining episodes in a literary tradition stretching back to Greco Roman antiquity taking us to the heart of fundamental questions of politics and religion ethics and identity sexuality and family As a perennial mode of asymmetrical communication in moments of helplessness and extreme need supplication speaks to ways that people live together despite grave inequalities It is a strategy that societies use to regulate and perpetuate themselves to negotiate conflict and to manage situations in which

relationships threaten to unravel All the writers discussed here Vergil Petrarch Shakespeare and Milton find supplication indispensable for thinking about problems of antagonism difference and hierarchy bringing the aesthetic resources of supplicatory interactions to bear on their unique literary and cultural circumstances The opening chapters establish a conceptual framework for thinking about supplication as facilitating transitions between states of feeling and positions of relative status beginning with Homer and classical literature Vergil's Aeneid is paradigmatic instance in which literary and social structures of the ancient past are transformed to suit the needs of the present and supplication becomes a figure for the act of cultural translation Subsequent chapters take up different aspects of Renaissance supplicatory discourse showing how postures of humiliation and abjection are appropriated and transformed in erotic poetry drama and epic The book ends with Milton who invests gestures of self abasement with unexpected dignity

Reading Poetry, Writing Genre Silvio Bär, Emily Hauser, 2018-12-27 This ground breaking volume connects the situatedness of genre in English poetry with developments in classical scholarship exploring how an emphasis on the interaction between English literary criticism and Classics changes sharpens or perhaps even obstructs views on genre in English poetry Genre has classical roots both in the etymology of the word and in the history of genre criticism which begins with Aristotle In a similar vein recent developments in genre studies have suggested that literary genres are not given or fixed entities but subjective and unstable as well as historically situated and that the reception of genre by both writers and scholars feeds back into the way genre is articulated in specific literary works Classical scholarship literary criticism and genre form a triangle of key concepts for the volume approached in different ways and with different productive results by contributors from across the disciplines of Classics and English literature Covering topics from the establishment of genre in the Middle Ages to the invention of female epic and the epyllion and bringing together the works of English poets from Milton to Tennyson to Josephine Balmer the essays collected here argue that the reception and criticism of classical texts play a crucial part in generic formation in English poetry

The Oxford History of Classical Reception in English Literature: The Oxford History of Classical Reception in English Literature David Hopkins, Charles Martindale, Norman Vance, Rita Copeland, Patrick Cheney, Philip R. Hardie, Jennifer Wallace, 2012-09-27 The present volume 3 is the first to appear of the five that will comprise The Oxford History of Classical Reception in English Literature henceforth OHCREL Each volume of OHCREL will have its own editor or team of editors

Preface **Ovid and Masculinity in English Renaissance Literature** John S. Garrison, Goran Stanivukovic, 2021-01-16 Ovid transformed English Renaissance literary ideas about love erotic desire embodiment and gender more than any other classical poet Ovidian concepts of femininity have been well served by modern criticism but Ovid's impact on masculinity in Renaissance literature remains underexamined This volume explores how English Renaissance writers shifted away from Virgilian heroic figures to embrace romantic ideals of courtship civility and friendship Ovid's writing about masculinity love and desire shaped discourses of masculinity across a wide range of literary texts of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries

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Conversations Syrithe Pugh, 2020-12-15 For educated poets and readers in the Renaissance classical literature was as familiar and accessible as the work of their compatriots and contemporaries often more so This volume seeks to recapture that sense of intimacy and immediacy as scholars from both sides of the modern disciplinary divide come together to eavesdrop on the conversations conducted through allusion and intertextual play in works from Petrarch to Milton and beyond The essays include discussions of Ariosto Spenser Du Bellay Marlowe the anonymous drama *Caesars Revenge* Shakespeare and Marvell and look forward to the grand retrospect of Shelley's *Adonais* Together they help us to understand how poets across the ages have thought about their relation to their predecessors and about their own contributions to what Shelley would call that great poem which all poets have built up since the beginning of the world

Both English and Latin Estelle Haan, 2012-01-01 This study examines the interplay of Latin and English in a selection of John Milton's neo Latin writings It argues that this interplay is indicative of an inherent bilingualism that proceeds hand in hand with a self fashioning that is bicultural in essence Interlingual flexibility ultimately proved central to the poet of *Paradise Lost* an epic uniquely characterized by its Latinate vernacular and its vernacular Latinitas Author Estelle Haan Sheehan is Professor of English and Neo Latin Studies at The Queen's University of Belfast She is a well known and well respected Neo Latinist who has published several volumes with the American Philosophical Soc and has recently edited Milton's Latin and Greek poetry for Oxford University Press

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