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took what was essentially a Restoration term and challenged it with an alternative aesthetic category the beautiful Though beauty did mark a certain generic stability in a Burkean sense it came increasingly to represent generic transformation which in its most radical form recast the notion of a sublime Milton It is this play of oxymorons sublime epic and beautiful sublime that marks the brilliance of the early eighteenth century criticism of Paradise Lost To explore the early eighteenth century view of the sublime Milton the author analyzes the work of five readers of Paradise Lost during the years 1701 34 Joseph Addison the only writer of the five who attained any lasting fame John Dennis by far the most important and overlooked of the early Miltonists Anne Finch Countess of Winchelsea author of a brilliant parody of Book 8 and of even more remarkable accounts of Eve Jane Adams a lyric poet from Scotland who re imagined the domestic hierarchy of Adam and Eve and Jonathan Richardson who attempted the first Christian interpretation of Paradise Lost and who authored the first biography of Milton as a sublime poet Together these critics represent the richness cohesion and variety of the interpretive community reading Paradise Lost in the first decades of the eighteenth century

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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 *Shakespeare on Masculinity* Robin Headlam Wells, 2000-12-21 Reviews Shakespeare's view of masculinity through *The Tempest* *Hamlet* *Othello* *Macbeth* and others

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