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**Barbarous Dissonance and Images of Voice in Milton's Epics** Elizabeth Sauer, 1996 Sauer English Brock U examines the relative status and authority of the multiple narrative voices in Milton's *Paradise Lost* and *Paradise Regained* and argues that his epics accommodate a variety of interpretive voices episodes and dramatic and discursive exchanges that resist the monological containment of the poems dominant narratives She investigates the texts discursive practices and the politics of their orchestration of voice showing how the poems spoke to their own time and how they might speak to ours Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

*The Cambridge Companion to Paradise Lost* Louis Schwartz, 2014-04-28 Fifteen short accessible essays exploring the most important topics and themes in John Milton's masterpiece *Paradise Lost* The essays invite readers to begin their own independent exploration of the poem by equipping them with useful background knowledge introducing them to key passages and acquainting them with the current state of critical debates Chapters are arranged to mirror the way the poem itself

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**Masculinity, Anti-Semitism and Early Modern English Literature** Matthew Biberman, 2017-03-02 Offering a profound re assessment of the conceptual rhetorical and cultural intersections among sexuality race and religion in English Renaissance texts this study argues that antisemitism is a by product of tensions between received Classical conceptions of masculinity and Christianity's strident critique of that ideal Utilizing works by Shakespeare Milton Marlowe and others Biberman illustrates how modern antisemitism develops as a way to stigmatize hypermasculine behavior thus facilitating the transformation of the culture's gender ideal from knight to businessman Subsequently the function of antisemitism changes becoming instead the mark of effeminate behavior Consequently the central antisemitic image changes from Jew Devil to Jew Sissy Biberman traces this shift's repercussions both in renaissance culture and what followed it He also contends that as a result of this linkage between Jewishness and the limits of masculine behavior the image of the Jewish woman remains especially unstable In concluding Biberman argues that the Gothic resurrects the Jew Devil bequeathing it to the Nazis and that the horror genre is often a rewriting of Renaissance discourse about Jews In the course of making this larger argument Biberman introduces a series of more limited claims that challenge the conventional wisdom within the field of literary studies First Biberman overturns the assumption that Jewishness and femininity are always associated in the cultural imagination of Western Europe Second Biberman provides the historical context needed to understand the emergence of the stereotype of the pathological Jewish woman Third Biberman revises the incorrect notion that divorce was not practiced in Renaissance England Fourth Biberman argues for the novel claim that serial monogamy in Western culture is a practice understood to possess a Jewish taint Fifth Biberman contributes a major advance in scholarship devoted to T S Eliot illustrating how Eliot's famous critical argument against Milton is an expression of his antisemitism and a coherent compliment to the antisemitic touches in his poetry Sixth in his discussion of Gothic literature Biberman introduces novel readings of Frankenstein and Dracula persuasively arguing that Mary Shelley's monster bears the mark of the Jew according to modern antisemitic discourse and that in Stoker both the vampire and the vampire killer represent Jews executing a scenario of self policing that was realized in the ghettos and the concentration camps Biberman's final contribution in this study is to provide a definition for postmodern antisemitism and to apply it to various contemporary incidents including September 11th and the Arab Israeli conflict

**Milton's Loves** Rosamund Paice, 2023-04-25 This book is about the multiple loves of Paradise Lost and Paradise Regained sanctioned loves and outlawed loves sincere loves and false loves Christian loves classical loves humanist loves and love as emotion In showing how these loves motivate the most significant actions of

the Paradise epics it reveals Milton to have made creative use of the tensions between philosophical ideals social conventions and the rather messier ways in which love emerges in practice Love so central to Milton s view of Edenic joy and obedience to God unsettles earthly and heavenly communities and is the origin of Miltonic transgression Milton s Loves sheds new light on some of the most prominent concerns of Milton scholarship including why Milton s God is so difficult for readers to connect to Satan s apparent heroism Milton s radical theology and the nature of Milton s muse It is a book that will appeal to students and scholars of Milton and early modern studies more broadly and is structured in a way that will aid easy reference

Decapitation and Disgorgement. The Female Body's Text in Early Modern English Drama and Poetry Melanie A

Hanson,2012-02-13 This book brings the ideas of French feminist H l ne Cixous to bear on a number of Early Modern English texts The female characters of Mariam from Elizabeth Cary s The Tragedy of Mariam Lavinia from William Shakespeare s Titus Andronicus as well as John Milton s Eve in Paradise Lost and the poetic voice of Isabella Whitney are investigated through the application of Cixous s theories of figurative decapitation and disgorgement The author examines the creation of a unique discourse through the blending of what is stereotypically referred to as female text with male discourse which results in what Cixous would call bisexual discourse

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**Digressive Voices in Early Modern English Literature** Anne Cotterill,2004-02-19 Digressive Voices in Early Modern English Literature looks afresh at major nondramatic texts by Donne Marvell Browne Milton and Dryden whose digressive speakers are haunted by personal and public uncertainty To digress in seventeenth century England carried a range of meaning associated with deviation or departure from a course subject or standard This book demonstrates that early modern writers trained in verbal contest developed richly labyrinthine voices that captured the ambiguities of political occasion and aristocratic patronage while anatomizing enemies and mourning personal loss Anne Cotterill turns current sensitivity toward the silenced voice to argue that rhetorical amplitude might suggest anxieties about speech and attack for men forced to be competitive yet circumspect as they made their voices heard

**A Search for Meaning** Paula Harms Payne,2004 In its exploration of drama poetry and prose this collection of nine essays invites students teachers and scholars to rethink their evaluations of Shakespeare Milton Sidney Jonson and other British writers of the Early Modern period Using a formalist approach A Search for Meaning establishes new critical perspectives that are dependent on close readings of the text and current secondary research and which carefully consider reader s reactions

Discourses of Anger in the Early Modern Period Karl A.E. Enenkel,Anita Traninger,2015-09-01 Early

modern anger is informed by fundamental paradoxes qualified as a sin since the Middle Ages it was still attributed a valuable function in the service of restoring social order at the same time the fight against one's own anger was perceived as exceedingly difficult And while it was seen as essential for the defence of an individual's social position it was at the same time considered a self-destructive force The contributions in this volume converge in the aim of mapping out the discursive networks in which anger featured and how they all generated their own version assessment and semantics of anger These discourses include philosophy and theology poetry medicine law political theory and art Contributors David M Barbee Maria Berbara Tam s Demeter Jan Frans van Dijkhuizen Bet l Dilmac Karl Enenkel Tilman Haug Michael Krewet Johannes F Lehmann John Nassichuk Jan Papy Christian Peters Bernd Roling Paolo Santangelo Barbara Sasse Tateo Anita Traninger Jakob Willis and Zeynep Yel e

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*Bathsua Makin, Woman of Learning* Frances N. Teague, 1998 Unfortunately the most basic facts of her life were not known until the 1960s scholars thought she had grown up as an orphan whereas she was the daughter of a loving schoolmaster they thought she had written a pamphlet about debtor's prison that is in fact someone else's work they did not realize that she had published her first book an extraordinary collection of poetry in many languages when she was sixteen years old

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