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## **Milton And Gender:**

**Milton and Gender** Catherine Gimelli Martin, 2005-01-06 Milton's contempt for women has been accepted since Samuel Johnson's famous Life of the poet. Subsequent critics have long debated whether Milton's writings were anti or pro feminine, a problem further complicated by his advocacy of divorce on demand for men. Milton and Gender re-evaluates these claims of Milton as anti feminist, pointing out that he was not seen that way by contemporaries but espoused startlingly fresh ideas of marriage and the relations between the sexes. The first two sections of specially commissioned essays in this volume investigate the representations of gender and sexuality in Milton's prose and verse. In the final section the responses of female readers ranging from George Eliot and Virginia Woolf to lesser known artists and revolutionaries are brought to bear on Milton's afterlife and reputation. Together these essays provide a critical perspective on the contested issues of femininity and masculinity, marriage and divorce in Milton's work. **Milton and the Idea of Woman** Julia M. Walker, 1988

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readings of religious and political affairs that similarly return our attention to how early Stuart writers of all sorts understood the relationship between mental states and the forms of political engagement such as speech oaths debate and letter writing that expressed them What results is a revised framework for early modern political subjectivity one in which claims to liberty and sovereignty are tied not simply to what one can do but how or even if one can freely think John Milton's Paradise Lost Margaret Kean,2005 Designed for students new to Milton s work this sourcebook outlines the seventeenth century contexts of its composition and examines a range of the key critical responses from across literary history The guide also usefully reprints frequently studied passages of the poem suggests further reading and provides cross references between the textual contextual and critical material Rethinking Liberty before Liberalism Hannah Dawson,Annelien de Dijn,2022-02-03 Reflects on histories of freedom and republicanism through a major new reappraisal of Quentin Skinner s Liberty before Liberalism Politicizing Domesticity from Henrietta Maria to Milton's Eve Laura Lungner Knoppers,2011-09-29 Knoppers examines the domestic image of the royal family as a contested propaganda tool in the English Revolution and beyond

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broader spectrum of information than had previously been the case But an increase in access to material meant an increase in discussion and expression of opinions some of which had the potential to be detrimental to the stability of the state It was therefore in the interest of the state to restrict access to this material to those that possessed the requisite educational training with which to understand the ideas and opinions now in circulation For Samuel Hartlib John Dury Johan Amos Comenius John Hall John Milton and Marchamont Nedham however the answer lay not in restricting access to information and education but rather in the extension of educational opportunity beyond the governing elite of the country in order to equip the emerging reading public with the skills they needed to take an active part in the political life of the country In the opinion of these writers it was only through effective educational reform that the political and religious growth of the country could continue A strong theme emerging within the tracts discussed in this book is that an adequately reformed educational system will provide the state with an able and useful populace on which they can depend in times of crisis Allied to this is the notion that the populace is entitled to receive a level of education appropriate to their abilities and talents and that the state bears a responsibility to play at least some part in providing that education whether formally or through the dissemination of information through the printing press As will be seen from the discussion of the literature produced at the time the ideas and reforms suggested within these tracts were the continuation of an intellectual context in which the development of learning and the expansion of knowledge were seen as paramount Drawing on the religious ideas of the millennium as well as the philosophical ideas of Bacon especially the writers to be considered here sought the reformation of the educational system as well as a broader series of social reforms in order to perfect the Reformation and make England ready for the new age



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