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crisis that takes place just before the action undergoes a dramatic change of course Such instants look backward to a past that is about to be superseded or repudiated and forward at the same time to a future that will immediately begin to unfold Martin Evans identifies this moment of transition as the Miltonic Moment This provocative new study focuses primarily on three of Milton's best known early poems On the Morning of Christ's Nativity A Mask Presented at Ludlow Castle Comus and Lycidas These texts share a distinctive perceptual and cognitive structure which Evans defines as characteristically Miltonic embracing a single moment that is both ending and beginning The poems communicate a profound sense of intermediacy because they seem to take place between the boundaries that separate events The works illuminated here which also include Samson Agonistes and Paradise Regained are all about transition from one form to another from paganism to Christianity from youthful inexperience to moral maturity and from pastoral retirement to heroic engagement This transformation is often ideological as well as historical or biographical Evans shows that the moment of transition is characteristic of all Milton's poetry and he proposes a new way of reading one of the seminal writers of the seventeenth century Evans concludes that the narrative reversals in Milton's poetry suggest his constant attempts to bring about an intellectual revolution that at a time of religious and political change in England would transform an age

The Oxford Handbook of English Literature and Theology Andrew Hass, David Jasper, Elisabeth Jay, 2007-03-15 A defining volume of essays in which leading international scholars apply an interdisciplinary approach to the long and evolving relationship between English Literature and Theology

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Lost has fascinated generations of readers This book attempts to explain how and why Milton's Satan is so seductive It reasserts the importance of Satan against those who would minimize the poem's sympathy for the devil and thereby make Milton orthodox Neil Forsyth argues that William Blake got it right when he called Milton a true poet because he was of the Devil's party even though he set out to justify the ways of God to men In seeking to learn why Satan is so alluring Forsyth ranges over diverse topics from the origins of evil and the relevance of witchcraft to the status of the poetic narrator the epic tradition the nature of love between the sexes and seventeenth century astronomy He considers each of these as Milton introduces them as Satanic subjects Satan emerges as the main challenge to Christian belief It is Satan who questions and wonders and denounces He is the great doubter who gives voice to many of the arguments that Christianity has provoked from within and without And by rooting his Satanic reading of *Paradise Lost* in Biblical and other sources Forsyth retrieves not only an attractive and heroic Satan but a Milton whose heretical energies are embodied in a Satanic character with a life of his own

Divided Empire Robert Thomas Fallon, 1995-09-15 In *Divided Empire* Robert T Fallon examines the influence of John Milton's political experience on his great poems *Paradise Lost* *Paradise Regained* and *Samson Agonistes* This study is a natural sequel to Fallon's previous book *Milton in Government* which examined Milton's decade of service as Secretary for Foreign Languages to the English Republic Milton's works are crowded with political figures kings counselors senators soldiers and envoys all engaged in a comparable variety of public acts debate decree diplomacy and warfare in a manner similar to those who exercised power on the world stage during his time in public office Traditionally scholars have cited this imagery for two purposes first to support studies of the poet's political allegiances as reflected in his prose and his life and second to demonstrate that his works are sympathetic to certain ideological positions popular in present times Fallon argues that *Paradise Lost* is not a political testament however and to read its lines as a critique of allegiances and ideologies outside the work is limit the range and scope of critical inquiry and to miss the larger purpose of the political imagery within the poem That imagery the author proposes like that of all Milton's later works serves to illuminate the spiritual message a vision of the human soul caught up in the struggle between vast metaphysical forces of good and evil Fallon seeks to enlarge the range of critical inquiry by assessing the influence of personal and historical events upon art asking as he puts it not what the poetry says about the events but what the events say about the poetry *Divided Empire* probes not Milton's judgment on his sources but the use he made of them

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The Blackwell Companion to the Bible in English Literature Rebecca Lemon, Emma Mason, Jonathan Roberts, Christopher Rowland, 2012-02-28. This Companion explores the Bible's role and influence on individual writers whilst tracing the key developments of Biblical themes and literary theory through the ages. An ambitious overview of the Bible's impact on English literature as arguably the most powerful work of literature in history from the medieval period through to the twentieth century. Includes introductory sections to each period giving background information about the Bible as a source text in English literature and placing writers in their historical context. Draws on examples from medieval, early modern, eighteenth century and Romantic, Victorian and Modernist literature. Includes many secular or anti-clerical writers alongside their Christian contemporaries, revealing how the Bible's text shifts and changes in the writing of each author who reads and studies it.

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