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literary histories of the period often invoke a Long Eighteenth Century that reaches its climax with the French Revolution or the Reform Bill of 1832 What gets overlooked in such accounts is the rich story of Milton's relationship to his contemporaries and early eighteenth century heirs The essays in this collection demonstrate that some of Milton's earliest readers were more perceptive than Romantic and twentieth century interpreters The translations editions and commentaries produced by early eighteenth century men of letters emerge as the seedbed of modern criticism and the term neoclassical is itself unmasked as an inadequate characterization of the literary criticism and poetry of the period a period that could brilliantly define a Miltonic sublime even as it supported and described all the varieties of parody and domestication found in the mock epic and the novel These essays which are written by a team of leading Miltonists and scholars of the Restoration and eighteenth century cover a range of topics from Milton's early editors and translators to his first theatrical producers from Miltonic similes in Pope s Iliad to Miltonic echoes in Austen s Pride and Prejudice from marriage to slavery to republicanism to the heresy of Arianism What they share in common is a conviction that the early eighteenth century understood Milton and that the Long Restoration cannot be understood without him Milton's Scriptural Reasoning Phillip J. Donnelly, 2009-02-19 John Milton's major poems have long provoked wide ranging judgements about the purposes of his biblical engagement In this elegant and insightful study Phillip J Donnelly transforms our common perceptions about Milton s writing He challenges the traditional assumption that the poet shared our modern view that reason is a capacity whose purpose is to control nature Instead Milton's conception of reason both human and divine is bound up with a poetic sense of difference a capacity for being faithful to a goodness and beauty that survives the effects of human frailty in the fall Providing fresh new readings of Paradise Lost Paradise Regained and Samson Agonistes Donnelly gives us important new perspectives on Milton's aesthetics theology and politics John Milton's 'Paradise Lost' Noam Reisner, 2011-04-18 This new guide leads readers through the complexities of the text with detailed commentary on core sections of the poem as well as a range of interpretative Milton and the Climates of Reading Balachandra Rajan, Joseph A. Wittreich, 2006-01-01 frameworks and contexts Scholarly criticism of John Milton's writings has in recent decades been distinguished by a methodological prudence that separates it from other forms of literary scholarship One critic however stands apart from his colleagues and has consistently offered a corrective to this prudence Balachandra Rajan In Milton and the Climates of Reading Elizabeth Sauer undertakes the daunting work of bringing together a selection of Rajan's essays on Milton some hitherto unpublished in order to chart trends and changes in Milton scholarship over the last sixty years and to consider future directions in this vital field of inquiry This collection which is framed by Sauer's insightful introduction and an eloquent afterword by Joseph Wittreich demonstrates Rajan's critical range and his ability to adapt to new ideas always reformulating them in his own characteristic and individual manner Milton and the Climates of Reading offers timely statements about the ways in which Milton's writings not only addressed their own time but also speak profoundly and powerfully to ours The Cambridge Introduction to

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should not willingly let it die Even the young Milton committed as he was to achieving a place in the annals of poetic history might have been surprised by the strenuous efforts in aftertimes to keep his legacy alive The fifteen essays that comprise this collection focus from varied perspectives on Paradise Lost Paradise Regained and A Mask poems that have attracted sustained critical attention Several consider shorter poems such as the Nativity Ode The Passion Upon the Circumcision and Sonnet 14 Some pursue issues of sources authorship and audience while still others probe extant biographical records or reflect on the author as biographical subject Diverse though they are in subject matter approaches and emphases all demonstrate how Milton scholarship in the twenty first century continues to be committed to not willingly let ting Milton s literary legacy die Kristin A Brothers University Charles W Durham is professor emeritus of English at Middle Tennessee State University and is president of the Milton Society of America Milton's Theology of Freedom Benjamin Myers, 2012-02-14 At the centre of John Milton's epic poem Paradise Lost 1667 is a radical commitment to divine and human freedom This study situates Paradise Lost within the context of post Reformation theological controversy and pursues the theological portrayal of freedom as it unfolds throughout the poem The study identifies and explores the ways in which Milton is both continuous and discontinuous with the major post Reformation traditions in his depiction of predestination creation free will sin and conversion Milton s deep commitment to freedom is shown to underlie his appropriation and creative transformation of a wide range of existing theological concepts The Tyranny of Heaven Michael Bryson, 2004 The Tyranny of Heaven argues for a new way of reading the figure of Milton's God contending that Milton rejects kings on earth and in heaven Though Milton portrays God as a king in Paradise Lost he does this neither to endorse kingship nor to recommend a monarchical model of deity Instead he recommends the Son who in Paradise Regained rejects external rule as the model of politics and theology for Milton's fit audience though few The portrait of God in Paradise Lost serves as a scathing critique of the English people and its slow but steady backsliding into the political habits of a nation long used to living under the yoke of kingship a nation that maintained throughout its brief period of liberty the image of God as a heavenly king and finally welcomed with open arms the return of a human king Michael Bryson is a Visiting Assistant Professor of English at Northwestern University

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