



# THE MILTONIC MOMENT

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**The Miltonic Moment** J. Martin Evans, 2021-12-14 Milton's poems invariably depict the decisive instant in a story a moment of 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just before the action undergoes a dramatic change of course Such instants look backward to a past that is about to be superseded or repudiated and forward at the same time to a future that will immediately begin to unfold Martin Evans identifies this moment of transition as the Miltonic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

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otherwise universal theological script a story of precocious and continued virtue even it seems a narrative of sinlessness What pressures does this decision to reject the standard narrative exert on his work In Milton's Peculiar Grace Fallon argues that Milton writes about himself to gain immortality secure authority for his arguments and exert control over his readers interpretations He traces the return of the repressed narrative of fallenness in the author's unacknowledged and displaced self representations which in turn account for much of the power of the late poems Fallon's book based on close readings of Milton's self constructions in prose and poetry throughout his career provides a new view of Milton's life and his importance for contemporary literary theory in particular for continued questions about authorial intention

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