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Milton's Poetry of Independence George H. McLoone, 1999 John Milton's vocation was that of a great poet but he stood on the field of ecclesiastical and political controversy throughout his writing career Milton's Poetry of Independence examines patterns of ecclesiastical and affective imagery in five poems by Milton The book shows how Milton

s ecclesiastical nonconformity his Puritan Independency had important uses in his poetic art **The A to Z of the Puritans** Charles Pastoor, Galen K. Johnson, 2009-09-28 Members of the Church of England until the mid 16th century the Puritans thought the Church had become too political and needed to be purified While many Puritans believed the Church was capable of reform a large number decided that separating from the Church was their only remaining course of action Thus the mass migration of Puritans known as Pilgrims to America took place Although Puritanism died in England around 1689 and in America in 1758 Puritan beliefs such as self reliance frugality industry and energy remain standards of the American ideal The A to Z of Puritans tells the story of Puritanism from its origins until its eventual demise This is done through a chronology an introduction a bibliography and several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries on important people places and events Historical Dictionary of the Puritans Charles Pastoor, Galen K. Johnson, 2007-06-12 Members of the Church of England until the mid 16th century the Puritans thought the Church had become too political and needed to be purified While many Puritans believed the Church was capable of reform a large number decided that separating from the Church was their only remaining course of action Thus the mass migration of Puritans known as Pilgrims to America took place Although Puritanism died in England around 1689 and in America in 1758 Puritan beliefs such as self reliance frugality industry and energy remain standards of the American ideal The Historical Dictionary of Puritans tells the story of Puritanism from its origins until its eventual demise This is done through a chronology an introduction a bibliography and several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries on important people places and events **John Dryden and His Readers:** 1700 Winifred Ernst, 2019-12-09 Dryden at the end of his life was admired perhaps even beloved by many in England and his greatest skill over his long career his controlled detachment uniquely positioned him to write of both history and politics in 1700 His narrative poetry was popular among Whigs and Tories women and men Ancients and Moderns and his imitations suggest historical connections between the War of the Roses the Civil War and the Revolution of 1688 All of these events combined easily in the minds of Dryden s contemporaries and his fables fraught with conflicted loyalties and family strife not unlike a nation divided may have caught and compelled his readers in a way that was different from other miscellanies Dryden may have articulated in beautiful verse the emotions of many in the midst of enormous historical change Fables is a pivotal cultural text urging national unity through its embrace of competing voices *Milton and the Ineffable* Noam Reisner, 2009-11-12 Milton and the Ineffable offers a comprehensive reassessment of Milton s poetic oeuvre in light of the literary and conceptual problem posed by the poet s attempt to put into words that which is unsayable and beyond representation The struggle with the ineffability of sacred or transcendental subject matter in many ways defines Milton s triumphs as a poet especially in Paradise Lost and goes to the heart of the central critical debates to engage his readers over the centuries and decades Taking an interdisciplinary conceptual approach this study sheds fresh light on many of these debates by situating his poetics of ineffability in the context of the intellectual cross currents of Renaissance humanism and

Protestant theology The book plots an ongoing narrative in Milton's poetry about silence and ineffable mystery which forms the intellectual framework within which Milton continually shapes and reshapes his poetic vision of the created universe and the elect man's singular place within it From the free paraphrase of Psalm 114 to *Paradise Regained* the presence of the ineffable insinuates itself into Milton's poetry as both the catalyst and check for his poetic creativity where the fear of silence and ineffable mystery on the one hand and the yearning to lose himself and his readers in unspeakable rapture on the other becomes a struggle for poetic self-determination and finally redemption *War of Titans* Jackie DiSalvo, 2010-11-23 In a dramatically original analysis Jackie DiSalvo explores Blake's reworking of *Genesis* and *Paradise Lost* in his prophetic poem *The Four Zoas* creating a compelling new reading of both Milton and Blake With informed argument and provocative insights DiSalvo shows how Blake's view of history prefigures the revaluation of our own myths of origin prompted by new political psychological and feminist perspectives **A New Companion to Milton** Thomas N. Corns, 2016-03-21 *A New Companion to Milton* builds on the critically acclaimed original bringing alive the diverse and controversial world of contemporary Milton studies while reflecting the very latest advances in research in the field Comprises 36 powerful readings of Milton's texts and the contexts in which they were created each written by a leading scholar Retains 28 of the award-winning essays from the first edition revised and updated to reflect the most recent research Contains a new section exploring Milton's global impact in China India Japan Korea in Spanish-speaking American and the Arab-speaking world Includes eight completely new full-length essays each of which engages closely with Milton's poetic oeuvre and a new chronology which sets Milton's life and work in the context of his age Explores literary production and cultural ideologies issues of politics gender and religion individual Milton texts and responses to Milton over time **Medievalia Et Humanistica**, 1996 **The Faerie Queene (Routledge Revivals)** Humphrey Tonkin, 2014-08-01 Edmund Spenser's *The Faerie Queene* is among the most important literary products of the Elizabethan age and the vast sweep of its moral political and social concerns tells us more about the age than any other work This volume first published in 1989 offers detailed readings of each of the poem's seven books along with introductory chapters on Spenser's career and the roots of the poem in the English and continental traditions Humphrey Tonkin pays particular attention to the work's political and cultural role and its contribution to the development of Elizabethan ideology A comprehensive analysis this reissue will be of particular value to literature students and academics alike **Disciplinary Measures from the Metrical Psalms to Milton** Kenneth J.E. Graham, 2016-02-26 *Disciplinary Measures from the Metrical Psalms to Milton* studies the relationship between English poetry and church discipline in four carefully chosen bodies of poetry written between the Reformation and the death of John Milton Its primary goal is to fill a gap in the field of Protestant poetics which has never produced a study focused on the way in which poetry participates in and reflects on the post-Reformation English Church's attempts to govern conduct Its secondary goal is to revise the understandings of discipline which social theorists and historians have offered and which literary critics have largely

accepted It argues that knowledge of the early modern culture of discipline illuminates some important poetic traditions and some major English poets and it shows that this poetry in turn throws light on verbal and affective aspects of the disciplinary process that prove difficult to access through other sources challenging assumptions about the means of social control the structures of authority and the practical implications of doctrinal change More specifically Disciplinary Measures argues that while poetry can help us to understand the oppressive potential of church discipline it can also help us to recover a more positive sense of discipline as a spiritual cure

The Routledge History of the Devil in the Western Tradition Richard Raiswell, Michelle D. Brock, David R. Winter, 2025-05-29 Covering a period of 2000 years this book offers an interdisciplinary exploration of the devil's role in the Western tradition and draws from history religion art literature media studies and anthropology to provide a multifaceted view of the devil over time The Routledge History of the Devil in the Western Tradition examines topics such as the devil's scriptural origins medieval development and role in witch hunting and possession cases as well as the influence of the demonic on contemporary issues like terrorism political polarisation and digital culture Collectively this volume demonstrates that the demonological imagination has served as part of the glue holding Western societies together While contexts misfortunes and anxieties have shifted according to time and place many of the dynamics that underlie the devil's construction and detection have important continuities This book then provides an innovative history of the anti West the West as seen through its anxieties fears and attempts to define and police itself and its boundaries With contributions from 28 leading scholars in the field this volume is of interest to all students and scholars of the devil in the Western world

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Du Bartas' Legacy in England and Scotland Peter Auger, 2019 Guillaume de Saluste Du Bartas was the most popular and widely imitated poet in sixteenth and seventeenth century England and Scotland C S Lewis felt that a reconsideration of his works British reception was long overdue back in the 1950s and this study finally provides the first comprehensive account of how English speaking authors read translated imitated and eventually discarded Du Bartas model for Protestant poetry The first part shows that Du Bartas friendship with James VI and I was key to his later popularity Du Bartas poetry symbolized a transnational Protestant literary culture in Huguenot France and Britain Through James intervention Scottish literary tastes had a significant impact in England Later chapters assess how Sidney Spenser Milton and many other poets justified writing poetic fictions in reaction to Du Bartas austere emphasis on scriptural truth These chapters give equal attention to how Du Bartas example offered a route into original verse composition for male and female poets across the literate population Du Bartas Legacy in England and Scotland responds to recent developments in transnational and translation studies the history of reading women's writing religious literature and manuscript studies It argues that Du Bartas legacy deserves far greater prominence than it has previously received because it offers a richer more democratic and more accurate view of sixteenth and seventeenth century English Scottish and French literature and religious culture

Einstein and Twentieth-Century Politics Richard

Crockatt,2016-09-22 Albert Einstein world renowned as a physicist was also publicly committed to radical political views Despite the vast literature on Einstein Einstein and Twentieth Century Politics is the first comprehensive study of his politics covering his opinions and campaigns on pacifism Zionism control of nuclear weapons world government freedom and racial equality Most studies look at Einstein in isolation but here he is viewed alongside a liberal international of global intellectuals including Gandhi Albert Schweitzer Bertrand Russell H G Wells George Bernard Shaw Romain Rolland Thomas Mann and John Dewey Frequently called upon to join campaigns on great issues of war peace and social values they all knew or corresponded with Einstein This volume examines how Einstein and comparable intellectuals sought to exert a salutary influence as Einstein put it in a letter to Freud Close attention is given to the unique qualities Einstein brought to his interventions in political debate His influence derived in the first instance from his celebrity status as the scientist of genius whose theory of relativity was both incomprehensible to most and seemingly relevant to many aspects of aspects of culture and the cosmos Einstein s complex and enigmatic personality which combined intense devotion to privacy and a capacity to perform on the public stage also contributed to the Einstein myth Studying Einstein s politics it is argued here takes us not only into the mind of Einstein but to the heart of the great public issues of the twentieth century Free Enterprise

Lawrence B. Glickman,2019-08-20 An incisive look at the intellectual and cultural history of free enterprise and its influence on American politics Throughout the twentieth century free enterprise has been a contested keyword in American politics and the cornerstone of a conservative philosophy that seeks to limit government involvement into economic matters Lawrence B Glickman shows how the idea first gained traction in American discourse and was championed by opponents of the New Deal Those politicians believing free enterprise to be a fundamental American value held it up as an antidote to a liberalism that they maintained would lead toward totalitarian statism Tracing the use of the concept of free enterprise Glickman shows how it has both constrained and transformed political dialogue He presents a fascinating look into the complex history and marketing of an idea that forms the linchpin of the contemporary opposition to government regulation taxation and programs such as Medicare A Companion to British Literature, Volume 2 Robert DeMaria, Jr.,Heesok Chang,Samantha Zacher,2013-12-13 A Companion to British Literature Early Modern Literature 1450 1660 The Restoration of the Jews: Early Modern Hermeneutics, Eschatology, and National Identity in the Works of Thomas Brightman Andrew Crome,2014-05-07 This book offers the first detailed examination of the life and works of biblical commentator Thomas Brightman 1562 1607 analysing his influential eschatological commentaries and their impact on both conservative and radical writers in early modern England It examines in detail the hermeneutic strategies used by Brightman and argues that his method centred on the dual axes of a Jewish restoration to Palestine and the construction of a strong English national identity This book suggests that Brightman s use of conservative modes of literal exegesis led him to new interpretations which had a major impact on early modern English eschatology A radically historicised mode of exegesis sought to provide

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