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conviction of sin reception of the Word regeneration of the spirit and sanctification The doctrine of fall grace and regeneration so well illustrated in Paradise Lost has no discernible effect on Milton s overt self representations Exploring this anomaly in his new book Stephen M Fallon contends that Milton despite his deep engagement with theology is not a religious writer Why Fallon asks does Milton write about himself so compulsively Why does he substitute for the 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 The Uncertain World of Samson Agonistes John T. Shawcross,2001 Ambiguity present in all aspects of the poem is seen as central to Milton s authorial intentions Shawcross proposes that the many ambiguities surrounding Milton s dramatic poem Samson Agonistes are intentional the actual words the dates of composition the genre and the characters particularly Samson and Dalila but including Manoa Harapha and the Chorus Ambiguity also lies in Milton s presentation of political issues both philosophical and practical his treatment of gender concepts the constant questioning of the reader and the poem s effect Discussing all these elements Shawcross follows with a detailed reading of the text which argues that it remains purposefully ambiguous reflecting Milton s own recognition of the uncertainty of the content and suggesting that Milton himself would question some of the nice solutions that modern scholarship has offered in the last two decades JOHN SHAWCROSS is Professor of English Emeritus University of Kentucky

Reading Genesis in the Long Eighteenth Century Ana M. Acosta,2016-12-05 In a reassessment of the long accepted division between religion and enlightenment Ana Acosta here traces a tissue of readings and adaptations of Genesis and Scriptural language from Milton through Rousseau to Wollstonecraft and Mary Shelley Acosta s interdisciplinary approach places these writers in the broader context of eighteenth century political theory biblical criticism religious studies and utopianism Acosta s argument is twofold she establishes the importance of Genesis within utopian thinking in particular the influential models of Milton and Rousseau and she demonstrates that the power of these models can be explained neither by traditional religious paradigms nor by those of religion or philosophy In establishing the relationship between biblical criticism and republican utopias Acosta makes a solid case that important utopian visions are better understood against the background of Genesis interpretation This study opens a new perspective on theories of secularization and as such will interest scholars of religious studies intellectual history and philosophy as well as of literary studies **Lady in the Labyrinth** William Shullenberger,2008 The book s study of Milton s identification with his female hero and his advocacy of

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