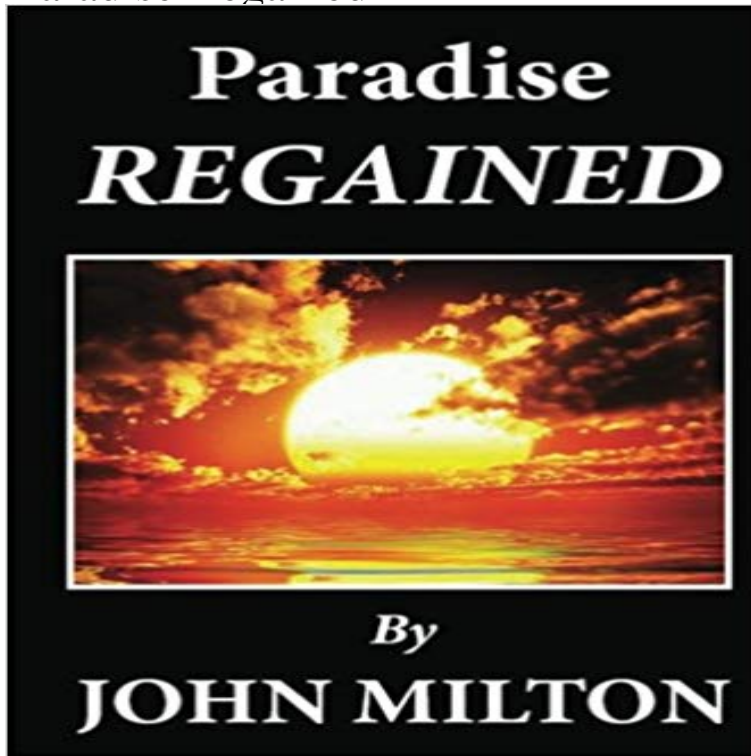


Paradise Regained



Few people know that Paradise Lost has a much lesser known companion piece Paradise Regained; of course, it was true during Miltons time as it is today that the more harrowing and juicy the story, the better it will likely be remembered and received. John Milton was an English cleric, a Protestant who nonetheless had a great affinity for Catholic Italy, and this duality of interests shows in much of his creative writing as well as his religious tracts. Milton was nicknamed the divorcer in his early career for writing a pamphlet that supported various civil liberties, including the right to obtain a civil divorce on the grounds of incompatibility, a very unpopular view for the day. Milton held a diplomatic post under the Commonwealth, and wrote defenses of the governments action, including the right of people to depose and dispose of a bad king. Paradise Lost has a certain oral-epic quality to it, and for good reason. Milton lost his eyesight in 1652, and thus had to dictate the poem to several different assistants. Though influenced heavily by the likes of Virgil, Homer, and Dante, he differentiated himself in style and substance by concentrating on more humanist elements. The imagery of warfare and ambition in the angels, Gods wisdom and power and wrath, the very human characterizations of Adam and Eve, and the development beyond Eden make a very compelling story, done with such grace of language that makes this a true classic for the ages. The magnificence of creation, the darkness and empty despair of hell, the manipulativeness of evil and the corruptible innocence of humanity all come through as classic themes. The final books of the epic recount a history of humanity, now sinful, as Paradise has been lost, a history in tune with typical Renaissance renderings, which also, in Miltons religious convictions, will lead to the eventual destruction of this world and a new creation. A great work

that takes some effort to comprehend, but yields great rewards for those who stay the course.

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