

# Milton and Midrash

Werman, Golda S.

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# Milton And Midrash

**J Rink**



## **Milton And Midrash:**

**Milton and Midrash** Golda Werman, 1995 This is a book not only for Milton scholars but for academics writing in the recently active field of literature and Midrash and literature and the Bible There are deep reserves of learning behind it unlike Saurat Fletcher and Baldwin Dr Werman reads the Hebrew and Aramaic sources expertly She provides a wealth of new information which less scholarly academics will probably exploit Jason P Rosenblatt Professor of English Georgetown University Werman's study corrects much that has been written about Milton's Hebraism and adds significant new information The appendix is enormously valuable and will assist future scholars in pursuing more specifically detailed study of Milton's use of midrash James H Sims Distinguished Professor of English The University of Southern Mississippi The use of Jewish nonbiblical sources Midrash in Paradise Lost has never been so thoroughly examined as in this volume in which Golda S Werman combines esoteric scholarship with interesting facts and insightful commentary to answer questions that have perplexed literary scholars for decades At the beginning of the twentieth century when literary scholars first discovered the midrashic elements in Paradise Lost one school of critics responded with skepticism and disbelief why they asked would a Puritan poet dig through ancient Hebrew and Aramaic texts for material to be used in a Christian epic on the fall of man They insisted that Milton could not read difficult midrashic texts and that everything not taken from Christian or classical sources is a product of the poet's own rich imagination Another school regarded Milton's use of Midrash as proof of his profound knowledge of Talmud Midrash the Zohar and other Hebrew Aramaic texts In Milton and Midrash Werman effectively demonstrates that both camps err Milton did indeed use midrashic sources but he did not read the difficult midrashic texts in the original languages She shows in a detailed analysis of the nonbiblical Judaic materials included in the prose works that Milton's limited understanding of Midrash rules out any possibility of his having read the sources in the original Yet her investigation revealed that Milton uses midrashim on almost every page of the epic and that many of these midrashim come from the eighth century Midrash Pirkei de Rabbi Eliezer Further research showed that this Midrash had been translated into Latin in 1644 just before Milton began Paradise Lost At last the puzzle was solved Milton's midrashic materials were taken from translations made by Christian Hebraists Indeed Milton had many Latin translations by Christian Hebraists of midrashic works available to him and here Werman surveys the contemporary intellectual climate in which these translations flourished These findings have revolutionized Milton scholarship correcting much that has been written about the poet's Hebraism All future source studies of the poem will make use of the book's appendix which provides an invaluable line by line gloss of Paradise Lost that matches passages from the epic with their analogues in the midrashic literature Golda S Werman was educated in the United States and now lives in Jerusalem Israel Her other field of interest is Yiddish and she has published several important English translations of Yiddish literature including most recently S Ansky's The Dybbuk and Other Writings

**Milton's Epics and the Book of Psalms** Mary Ann Radzinowicz, 2014-07-14 The Psalms were of intense interest to

Milton who read them not only as impassioned voices conveying significant moments in life's journey but also as examples of various genres each containing rhetorical and poetical conventions appropriate to the expressive intent of the speaker In this book Mary Ann Radzinowicz describes the pervasive influence of these biblical works on *Paradise Lost* and *Paradise Regained* She shows that the dramatic moments when Milton's characters respond to the numinous are shaped by his appreciation of the lyricism of the Psalms and by his studies of their thematic relationships This book traces the density of poetic voices in the epics voices arising from the echoing of psalm kinds and the ironic paralleling of important episodes in them At the same time Radzinowicz's book relates to each other Milton's two remarkable poetic oeuvres derived from the Old and New Testaments one an anonymous powerful ancient worship centered lyric work the other an individually determined revolutionary heroic work Originally published in 1989 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

*Angels in the Early Modern World* Peter Marshall, Alexandra Walsham, 2006-08-31 This volume explores the role of belief in the existence of angels in the early modern world

*The Genesis of Fiction* Terry R. Wright, 2016-03-09 This book considers a range of twentieth century novelists who practise a creative mode of reading the Bible exploring aspects of the Book of Genesis which more conventional biblical criticism sometimes ignores Each chapter considers some of the interpretive challenges of the relevant story in Genesis especially those noted by rabbinic midrash which serves as a model for such creative rewriting of the biblical text All the novelists considered from Mark Twain John Steinbeck and Thomas Mann to Jeanette Winterson Anita Diamant and Jenny Diski are shown to have been aware of the midrashic tradition and in some cases to have incorporated significant elements from it into their own writing The questions these modern and postmodern writers ask of the Bible however go beyond those permitted by the rabbis and by other believing interpretive communities Each chapter therefore attempts to chart intertextually where the writers are coming from what principles govern their mode of reading and rewriting Genesis and what conclusions can be drawn about the ways in which it remains possible to relate to the Bible

**Allegorical Poetics and the Epic** Mindele Anne Treip, 2021-10-21 Literary allegory has deep roots in early reading and interpretation of Scripture and classical epic and myth In this substantial study Mindele Treip presents an overview of the history and theory of allegorical exegesis upon Scripture poetry and especially the epic from antiquity to the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries with close focus on the Renaissance and on the triangular literary relationship of Tasso Spenser and Milton Exploring the different ways in which the term allegory has been understood Treip finds significant continuities within differences in a wide range of critical writings including texts of postclassical patristic and rabbinical writers medieval

writers notably Dante Renaissance theorists such as Coluccio Salutati Bacon Sidney John Harrington and rhetoricians and mythographers and the neoclassical critics of Italy England and France including Le Bossu In particular she traces the evolving theories on allegory and the epic of Torquato Tasso through a wide spectrum of his major discourses shorter tracts and letters giving full translations Treip argues that Milton wrote as in part did Spenser within the definitive framework of the mixed historical allegorical epic erected by Tasso and she shows Spenser's and Milton's epics as significantly shaped by Tasso's formulations as well as by his allegorical structures and images in the *Gerusalemme liberata* In the last part of her study Treip addresses the complex problematics of reading *Paradise Lost* as both a consciously Reformation poem and one written within the older epic allegorical tradition and she also illustrates Milton's innovative use of biblical Accommodation theory so as to create a variety of radical allegorical metaphors in his poem This study brings together a wide range of critical issues the Homeric Virgilian tradition of allegorical reading of epic early Renaissance theory of all poetry as translation or allegorical metaphor midrashic linguistic techniques in the representation of the Word Milton's God neoclassical strictures on Milton's allegory and allegory in general all of these are brought together in new and comprehensive perspective

[Milton Versus Midrash, It's Greek to Me](#) Tamar Fischer, Elisabeth Bronfen (Anglistin, Schriftstellerin, USA), 2013

**Milton and the Rabbis** Jeffrey Shoulson, 2001-10-24 Taking as its starting point the long standing characterization of Milton as a Hebraic writer Milton and the Rabbis probes the limits of the relationship between the seventeenth century English poet and polemicist and his Jewish antecedents Shoulson's analysis moves back and forth between Milton's writings and Jewish writings of the first five centuries of the Common Era collectively known as midrash In exploring the historical and literary implications of these connections Shoulson shows how Milton's text can inform a more nuanced reading of midrash just as midrash can offer new insights into *Paradise Lost* Shoulson is unconvinced of a direct link between a specific collection of rabbinic writings and Milton's works He argues that many of Milton's poetic ideas that parallel midrash are likely to have entered Christian discourse not only through early modern Christian Hebraicists but also through Protestant writers and preachers without special knowledge of Hebrew At the heart of Shoulson's inquiry lies a fundamental question When is an idea a theme or an emphasis distinctively Judaic or Hebraic and when is it Christian The difficulty in answering such questions reveals and highlights the fluid interaction between ostensibly Jewish Hellenistic and Christian modes of thought not only during the early modern period but also early in time when rabbinic Judaism and Christianity began

**The Royalist Revolution** Eric Nelson, 2014-10-06 Winner of the Society of the Cincinnati History Prize Society of the Cincinnati in the State of New Jersey Finalist George Washington Prize A Choice Outstanding Academic Title of 2015 Generations of students have been taught that the American Revolution was a revolt against royal tyranny In this revisionist account Eric Nelson argues that a great many of our founding fathers saw themselves as rebels against the British Parliament not the Crown The Royalist Revolution interprets the patriot campaign of the 1770s as an insurrection in

favor of royal power driven by the conviction that the Lords and Commons had usurped the just prerogatives of the monarch The Royalist Revolution is a thought provoking book and Nelson is to be commended for reviving discussion of the complex ideology of the American Revolution He reminds us that there was a spectrum of opinion even among the most ardent patriots and a deep British influence on the political institutions of the new country Andrew O Shaughnessy Wall Street Journal A scrupulous archaeology of American revolutionary thought Thomas Meaney The Nation A powerful double barreled challenge to historiographical orthodoxy Colin Kidd London Review of Books A brilliant and provocative analysis of the American Revolution John Brewer New York Review of Books Milton's Theology of Freedom Benjamin Myers,2006 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 Encyclopaedia of Midrash Jacob Neusner,Alan Jeffery Avery-Peck,2005

**Some Extra-Biblical Semitic Influences Upon Milton's Story of the Fall of Man** Edward Chauncey Baldwin,1929

**Masculinity, Anti-semitism, and Early Modern English Literature** Matthew Biberman,2004 This study argues that modern antisemitism is a by product of tensions between received Classical conceptions of masculinity and Christianity s strident critique of that ideal Utilizing works by Shakespeare Milton Marlowe and others Biberman illustrates how antisemitism develops as a way to stigmatize hypermasculine behavior thus facilitating the transformation of the culture s gender ideal from knight to businessman Subsequently the function of antisemitism changes becoming instead the mark of effeminate behavior Consequently the central antisemitic image changes from Jew Devil to Jew Sissy Biberman traces this shift s repercussions both in Renaissance culture and what follows it He also contends that as a result of this linkage between Jewishness and the limits of masculine behavior the image of the Jewish woman remains especially unstable In concluding Biberman argues that the Gothic resurrects the Jew Devil bequeathing it to the Nazis and that the horror genre is often a rewriting of Renaissance discourse about Jews Midrash Rabbah Harry Freedman,Maurice Simon,1961 The Journal of English and Germanic Philology ,1929 **Milton and the Rabbis** Jeffrey S. Shoulson,Professor Jeffrey Shoulson,2001

Taking as its starting point the long standing characterization of Milton as a Hebraic writer Milton and the Rabbis probes the limits of the relationship between the seventeenth century English poet and polemicist and his Jewish antecedents Shoulson s analysis moves back and forth between Milton s writings and Jewish writings of the first five centuries of the Common Era collectively known as midrash In exploring the historical and literary implications of these connections Shoulson shows how Milton s text can inform a more nuanced reading of midrash just as midrash can offer new insights into Paradise Lost

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**Midrash Rabbah** Harry Freedman, Maurice Simon, 1977      **Midrash Rabbah: Genesis** Harry Freedman, 1939      *Political*  
*Theory on Death and Dying* Erin A. Dolgoy, Kimberly Hurd Hale, Bruce Peabody, 2021-09-14 *Political Theory on Death and*  
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Chalom, 2005      *Christianity & Literature* , 1999

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