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Chocolate by Hershey Betty M Burford, 2011-01-01 Tells the life story of world famous candy maker Milton Hershey, describing his Pennsylvania childhood, his early business endeavors, and the inspiration for his Hershey Bar.

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The Story of the Armory Show Milton Wolf Brown, 1988
Chronicles how this landmark exhibition was put together, how it looked, and how it was received ... With twenty-one new color images and a completely updated catalogue raisonn  of all the paintings, sculptures, and prints in the original show--Cover.

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Milton and Questions of History Mary Ellen Nyquist, Feisal Gharib Mohamed, Mary Nyquist, 2012-01-01
Milton and Questions of History considers the contribution of several classic studies of Milton written by Canadians in the twentieth century. It contemplates whether these might be termed a coherent 'school' of Milton studies in Canada and it explores how these concerns might intervene in current critical and scholarly debates on Milton and, more broadly, on historicist criticism in its relationship to renewed interest in literary form. The volume opens with a selection of seminal articles by noted scholars including Northrop Frye, Hugh McCallum, Douglas Bush, Ernest Sirluck, and A.S.P. Woodhouse. Subsequent essays engage and contextualize these works while incorporating fresh intellectual concerns. The Introduction and Afterword frame

the contents so that they constitute a dialogue between past and present critical studies of Milton by Canadian scholars.

Milton and the Drama of History David

Loewenstein, 1990-07-27 This book explores the role of history in Milton's literary works. It focuses on the writer's imaginative responses to the historical process - his interpretations of the past, visions of the future, and sense of the contemporary historical moment.

Milton, Evil and Literary History Claire

Colebrook, 2008-02-28 *Milton, Evil and Literary History* addresses the ways in which we read literary history according to quite specific images of growth, development, progression, flourishing and succession. Goodness has always been aligned with a life of expansion, creation, production and fruition, while evil is associated with the inert, non-relational, static and stagnant. These associations have also underpinned a distinction between good and evil notions of capitalism, where good exchange enables agents to enhance their living potential and is contrasted with the evils of a capitalist system that circulates without any reference to life or spirit. Such images of a ghostly and technical economy divorced from animating origin are both central to Milton's theology and poetry and to the theories of literary history through which Milton is read. Regarded as a radical precursor to Romanticism, Milton's poetry supposedly requires the release of his radical spiritual content from the fetters of received orthodoxy. This literary and historical imagery of releasing the radical spirit of a text from the dead weight of received tradition is, this book argues, the dominant doxa of historicism and one which a counter-reading of Milton ought to question.

Milton the Mighty Emma Read, 2019-06-06 When little spider Milton discovers he's been branded deadly on social

media - and is targeted by pest-killers BugKILL - he fears for his life and the future of his species. He must clear his name, but is he mighty enough to achieve the impossible: convincing humankind?

The Story of Paradise Lost, for Children. By Eliza W. Bradburn. [Conversations on Paradise Lost, with Extracts.] John Milton, Eliza Weaver Bradburn, 1830

Is Milton Missing? Steven Kroll, 1975 Richard searches all over the apartment for his dog but Milton is nowhere to be found. Then he tries the apartment next door.

Chocolate and Children Judy Wolfman, 2019-03-01
Milton S. Hershey never went beyond the fourth grade but learned how to make candy and opened his own business at a young age. After several failures, he finally succeeded and made taffy and caramels. When he was introduced to chocolate, he worked hard and discovered how to make milk chocolate. His first Hershey's Milk Chocolate Bar was followed by Hershey's Kisses and other chocolate goodies. He married but had no children. Before she died, his wife, Kitty, encouraged him to build a home and school for orphaned children. He became a millionaire and traveled to many countries and built a large factory in Hershey, Pennsylvania, as well as a complete town, amusement park, zoo, and pavilion. He died at age eighty-eight, leaving a legacy of chocolate and a full life of accomplishments.

Woodrow Wilson John Milton Cooper, Jr., 2011-04-05 The first major biography of America's twenty-eighth president in nearly two decades, from one of America's foremost Woodrow Wilson scholars. A Democrat who reclaimed the White House after sixteen years of Republican administrations, Wilson was a transformative president—he helped create the regulatory bodies and legislation that prefigured FDR's New Deal and would prove central to governance through the early twenty-first century, including

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Milton's Epic Voice Anne Ferry, 1983-10-15 Although *Paradise Lost* is one of the greatest poems in the English language, it is also among the most difficult and intimidating, especially to unsophisticated readers. One of the most accessible critical studies of *Paradise Lost*—and one frequently recommended by those teaching Milton—is

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