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section Christian scientists detail the latest scientific findings regarding the possibility of life on exoplanets The second part brings together leading Catholic science fiction authors who describe how alien life forms have been prevalent in the Catholic imagination from the Middle Ages right up to the present day In the final section Catholic philosophers and theologians examine the implications of discovering intelligent life elsewhere in the universe Rather than worrying that the discovery of intelligent extraterrestrials might threaten the dignity of humans or their existence the contributors here maintain that such creatures should be welcomed as fellow creatures of God and potential subjects of divine salvation

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an exercise in science engaged Orthodox theology that takes contemporary cosmology as a starting point The intended audience of this book is scholars and researchers of science and religion religious studies philosophers and theologians

Milton's Complex Words Paul Hammond,2017-11-17 Every major poet or philosopher develops their own distinctive semantic field around those terms which matter most to them or which contribute most profoundly to the imagined world of a particular work This book explores the specific meanings which Milton develops around key words in *Paradise Lost* Some of these are theological or philosophical terms e g evil grace reason others are words which shape the imagined world of the poem e g dark fall within yet others are small words or even prefixes which subtly move the argument in new directions e g if not re Milton seems to expect his readers to be alert to the special semantic field which he creates around such words often by infusing them with biblical and literary connotations and activating their etymological roots alert also to the patterns created by the repetitions of such words and particularly to their diverse use and often their blatant misuse by different characters To understand the migrations and malleability of key words is part of the education of Milton's reader

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fiction for as nearly all of them show the idea of a cutting edge is deeply anachronistic at a time when most scientists and scientific enthusiasts held both fully modern and backward looking beliefs By treating these combinations contextually Milton's literary contributions to the new science are significantly clarified along with his many contemporary sources all of which merit study in their own right

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