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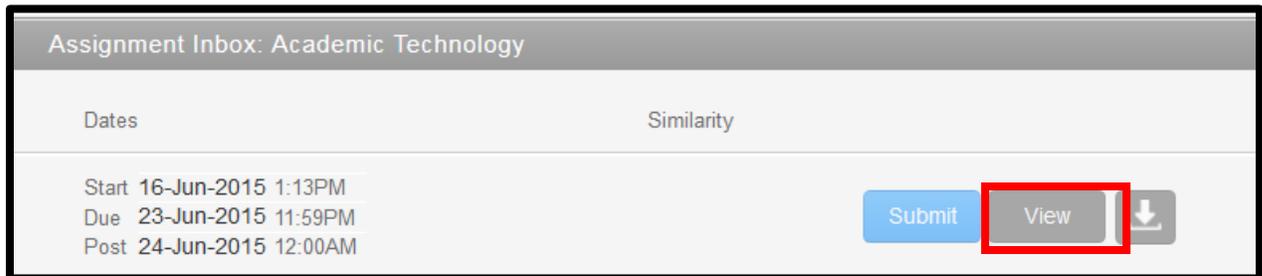


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Abuse of Free Will and Self-Love: The Personification of Sin in Milton's *Paradise Lost*

The question of sin is intrinsically linked with our notion of free will; if we are not in control of our actions, we cannot be held responsible for their consequences. Milton, therefore, bases his notion of man's responsibility for the fall on biblical passages concerning man's will. The Bible, however, supplies much evidence against a free will, for it is filled with many references to God's "foreknowledge" (Peter. 1. 2) and "omnipoten[ce]" (Revelation. 19. 6). Armed with these references, Martin Luther affirmed, "God foreknows nothing contingently, but that he foresees, purposes and does all things according to His immutable, eternal and infallible will" (106). According to Luther, since God is all knowing and all powerful, Christians must accept the idea that he leads all creation to a predetermined fate.

Weak Transition Milton disagrees. While he does acknowledge God's foresight (Milton 3. 77-78), Milton insists that "foreknowledge had no influence on [man's] fault / Which had no less proved certain unforeknown" (3. 118). Milton reiterates the crux of Desiderius Erasmus's argument for man's free will presented in his written discourse with Luther. "Foreknowledge does not cause what is to take place...an eclipse of the sun does not occur because astronomers predict it, but it can be predicted, precisely because it will take place" (Erasmus 49) Erasmus writes. He then uses a passage from Ecclesiasticus where the author claims, "He himself made man from the beginning / and left him to him in the hand of his council" (Ecclesiasticus 15. 14) as evidence that "Adam, the first man, had received...an uncorrupted will, but which remained quite free, if he wished

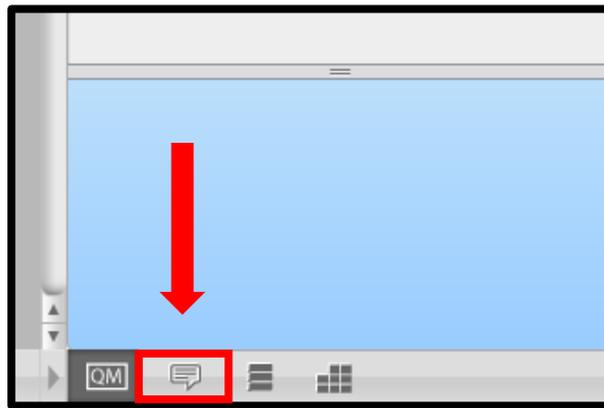
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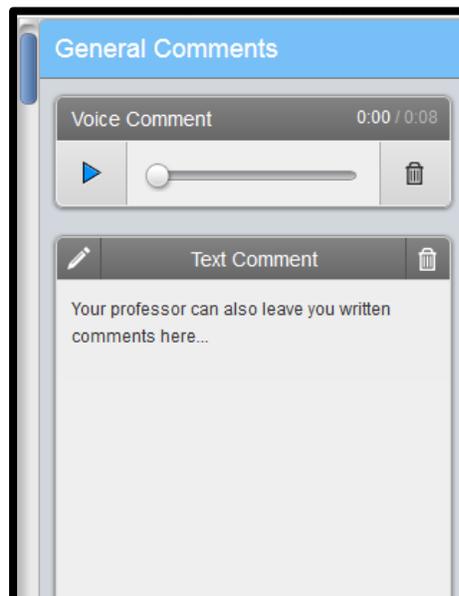
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