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differently and disagreed bitterly The demonic took many forms in medieval and early modern Europe By examining individual authors from across the continent this book reveals the many purposes to which the devil could be put both during the late medieval fight against heresy and during the age of Reformations It explores what it was like to live with demons and how careers and identities were constructed out of battles against them or against those who granted them too much power Together contributors chart the history of the devil from his emergence during the 1300s as a threatening figure who made pacts with human allies and appeared bodily through to the comprehensive but controversial demonologies of the turn of the seventeenth century when European witch hunting entered its deadliest phase This book is essential reading for all students and researchers of the history of the supernatural in medieval and early modern Europe

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Medicine and the Body in Early Modern Europe Michael Stolberg, *Witch Politics in Early Modern Europe (1400-1800)* Stephan Quensel, 2023-06-26 Why does an entire society believe that there are witches who must be burned What roles did the emerging state the professions of clerics and jurists and the public involved play in each case And how could this project be completed From a sociological point of view the findings of recent international research on witches provide a model of a more general highly ambivalent pastoral attitude according to which a shepherd has to care for the welfare of his flock as well as for its erring sheep The first main part describes the clerical initial situation which developed the Dominican demonological model of witchcraft on the basis of the still dominant magico religious mentality in the 15th century A model according to the second part of the book which then in the course of the 16th century in Western Europe increasingly fell into the hands of the not so innocent jurists From there it developed into a legal witch persecution that realized the early European witch model from the village witch to the mass persecutions to the late child witches The third part describes how witch persecutions slowly

became less important towards the end of the 17th century as a general witchcraft politics game in the transition from a confessional state to a court civil service state

Eric Voegelin and the Foundations of Modern Political Science

Barry Cooper, Eric Voegelin, 1999 Annotation This important new work is a major analysis of the foundation of Eric Voegelin's political science. Barry Cooper maintains that the writings Voegelin undertook in the 1940s provide the groundwork for the brilliant book that is one of his best known, *The New Science of Politics*. At the time of that book's publication, however, few were aware of the enormous knowledge and accomplished scholarship that lay behind its illuminating although sometimes baffling formulations. By focusing on several of the key chapters in Voegelin's eight-volume *History of Political Ideas*, especially the studies of Bodin, Vico, and Schelling, Cooper shows how those studies provide the basis for Voegelin's thought. Investigating Voegelin's study of Oriental influences on Western political ideas, especially Mongol constitutional law, and his study of Toynbee, Cooper seeks to demonstrate the vast range of materials Voegelin used. Cooper contends that, as with other great thinkers, political crisis specifically the world war of 1939-1945 stimulated Voegelin's intellectual and spiritual achievement. He provides an analysis of Voegelin's immediate concern with the course of World War II, his ability to understand those dramatic events in a large context, and his ability to provide an insightful account of the causes, the significance, and the consequences of the spiritual and political disorder that was evident all around him. In *Eric Voegelin and the Foundations of Modern Political Science*, Cooper makes the connection between Voegelin's political writings of the 1940s and the meditative interpretations that began to appear with the publication of *Anamnesis* and with the later volumes of *Order and History*, much more intelligible than does any existing discussion of Voegelin. Scholars in intellectual history and political science will benefit enormously from this valuable new addition to Voegelin studies

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