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On the Demon-mania of Witches Jean Bodin, Victoria University (Toronto, Ont.). Centre for Reformation and Renaissance Studies, 1995      **The Routledge History of the Devil in the Western Tradition** Richard Raiswell, Michelle D. Brock, David R. Winter, 2025-05-29

Covering a period of 2000 years this book offers an interdisciplinary exploration of the devil's role in the Western tradition and draws from history religion art literature media studies and anthropology to provide a multifaceted view of the devil over time The Routledge History of the Devil in the Western Tradition examines topics such as the devil's scriptural origins medieval development and role in witch hunting and possession cases as well as the influence of the demonic on contemporary issues like terrorism political polarisation and digital culture Collectively this volume demonstrates that the demonological imagination has served as part of the glue holding Western societies together While contexts misfortunes and anxieties have shifted according to time and place many of the dynamics that underlie the devil's construction and detection have important continuities This book then provides an innovative history of the anti West the West as seen through its anxieties fears and attempts to define and police itself and its boundaries With contributions from 28 leading scholars in the field this volume is of interest to all students and scholars of the devil in the Western world      The

Witch in the Western Imagination Lyndal Roper, 2012 In an exciting new approach to witchcraft studies The Witch in the Western Imagination examines the visual representation of witches in early modern Europe With vibrant and lucid prose Lyndal Roper moves away from the typical witchcraft studies on trials beliefs and communal dynamics and instead considers the witch as a symbolic and malleable figure through a broad sweep of topics and time periods Employing a wide selection of archival literary and visual materials Roper presents a series of thematic studies that range from the role of emotions in Renaissance culture to demonology as entertainment and from witchcraft as female embodiment to the clash of cultures on the brink of the Enlightenment Rather than providing a vast synthesis or survey this book is questioning and exploratory in nature and illuminates our understanding of the mental and psychic worlds of people in premodern Europe Roper's spectrum of theoretical interests will engage readers interested in cultural history psychoanalytic theory feminist theory art history and early modern European studies These essays three of which appear here for the first time in print are complemented by more than forty images from iconic paintings to marginal drawings on murals or picture frames In her unique focus on the imagery of witchcraft Lyndal Roper has succeeded in adding a compelling new dimension to the study of witchcraft in early modern Europe      **Freud's Early Psychoanalysis, Witch Trials and the Inquisitorial Method** Kathleen Duffy, 2019-11-07 In

Freud's Early Psychoanalysis Witch Trials and the Inquisitorial Method The Harsh Therapy author Kathleen Duffy asks why Freud compared his hysterical patients to the accused women in the witch trials and his psychoanalytical treatment to the inquisitorial method of their judges He wrote in 1897 to Wilhelm Fliess I understand the harsh therapy of the witches judges This book proves that Freud's view of his method as inquisitorial was both serious and accurate In this multidisciplinary and

in depth examination Duffy demonstrates that Freud carefully studied the witch trial literature to develop the supposed parallels between his patients and the witches and between his own psychoanalytic method and the judges inquisitorial extraction of confessions by torture if necessary She examines in meticulous detail both the witch trial literature that Freud studied and his own case studies papers letters and other writings She shows that the various stages of his developing early psychoanalytic method from the Katharina case of 1893 through the so called seduction theory of 1896 and its retraction to the Dora case of 1900 were indeed in many respects inquisitorial and invalidated his patients experience This book demonstrates with devastating effect the destructive consequences of Freud s nineteenth century inquisitorial practice This raises the question about the extent to which his mature practice and psychoanalysis and psychotherapy today despite great achievements remain at times inquisitorial and consequently untrustworthy This book will therefore be invaluable not only to academics practitioners and students of psychoanalysis psychotherapy literature history and cultural studies but also to those seeking professional psychoanalytic or psychotherapeutic help [The Devil in Britain and America](#) John Ashton,2021-05-19

In [The Devil in Britain and America](#) John Ashton embarks on a comprehensive exploration of the cultural and societal perceptions of the devil in both British and American contexts The book merges historical inquiry with folklore providing a rich tapestry of how demonic figures have been interpreted through various lenses literary religious and social Ashton s literary style is both accessible and erudite echoing the scholarly traditions of historical analysis while engaging the reader with vivid descriptions of historical events and narratives surrounding the concept of evil This extensive work contextualizes the evolution of devil imagery drawing from a variety of sources including sermons literature and societal moments that marked significant turning points in the understanding of malevolence John Ashton a scholar of folklore and cultural history brings his extensive background in demonology and religious studies to this work His research is greatly influenced by the rich tapestry of British and American cultural landscapes marked by Puritanical fears Romantic notions of the sublime and modern interpretations Ashton s passion for uncovering the psychological and sociocultural factors that shape human fears makes this book a significant contribution to the field Recommended for scholars and curious readers alike [The Devil in Britain and America](#) serves as a compelling examination of how the figure of the devil resonates through time and space Ashton s nuanced narrative sheds light on the implications of these beliefs in contemporary culture inviting readers to reflect on their own perceptions of good and evil in today s world In this enriched edition we have carefully created added value for your reading experience Hand picked Memorable Quotes shine a spotlight on moments of literary brilliance Interactive footnotes clarify unusual references historical allusions and archaic phrases for an effortless more informed read [The Lancashire Witches](#) Philip C. Almond,2017-01-30 In the febrile religious and political climate of late sixteenth century England when the grip of the Reformation was as yet fragile and insecure and underground papism still perceived to be rife Lancashire was felt by the Protestant authorities to be a sinister corner of superstition lawlessness and popery And it was

around Pendle Hill a sombre ridge that looms over the intersecting pastures meadows and moorland of the Ribble Valley that their suspicions took infamous shape The arraignment of the Lancashire witches in the assizes of Lancaster during 1612 is England's most notorious witch trial The women who lived in the vicinity of Pendle who were accused alongside the so called Samlesbury Witches then convicted and hanged were more than just wicked sorcerers whose malign incantations caused others harm They were reputed to be part of a dense network of devilry and mischief that revealed itself as much in hidden celebration of the Mass as in malevolent magic They had to be eliminated to set an example to others In this remarkable and authoritative treatment published to coincide with the 400th anniversary of the case of the Lancashire witches Philip C Almond evokes all the fear drama and paranoia of those volatile times the bleak story of the storm over Pendle *Between the Devil and the Host* Michael Ostling, 2011-11-03 Outside the imagination witches don't exist But in Poland and in Europe and its colonies in the early modern period people imagined their neighbours to be witches with tragic results For the first time in English Michael Ostling tells the story of the imagined Polish witches showing how ordinary peasant women got caught in webs of suspicion and accusation finally confessing under torture to the most heinous of crimes Through a close reading of accusations and confessions Ostling also shows how witches imagined themselves and their own religious lives Paradoxically the tales they tell of infanticide and host desecration reveal to us a culture of deep Catholic piety while the stories they tell of demonic sex and the treasure bringing ghosts of unbaptized babies uncover a complex folklore at the margins of Christian orthodoxy Caught between the devil and the host the self imagined Polish witches reflect the religion of their place and time even as they stand accused of subverting and betraying that religion Through the dark glass of witchcraft Ostling explores the religious lives of early modern women and men their gender attitudes their Christian faith and folk cosmology their prayers and spells their adoration of Christ incarnate in the transubstantiated Eucharist and their relations with goblin like house demons and ghosts

**Demon Possession in Elizabethan England** Kathleen R. Sands, 2004-10-30 In October of 1563 18 year old Anne Mylner was herding cows near her home when she was suddenly enveloped by a white cloud that precipitated a months long illness characterized by sleeplessness loss of appetite convulsions and bodily swelling Mylner's was the first of several cases during the reign of Elizabeth I of England that were interpreted as demon possession a highly emotional experience in which an afflicted person displays behavior indicating a state of religious distress To most Elizabethans belief in Satan was as natural as belief in God and Satan's affliction of mankind was clearly demonstrated in the physical and spiritual distress displayed by virtually every person at some point in his or her life This book recounts 11 cases of Elizabethan demon possession documenting the details of each case and providing the cultural context to explain why the diagnosis made sense at the time Victims included children and adults servants and masters Catholics and Protestants frauds and the genuinely ill Edmund Kingesfelde's wife possessed by a demon who caused her to hate her children and to contemplate suicide was cured when her husband changed his irreverent tavern sign depicting a

devil for a more seemly design Alexander Nyndge possessed by a Catholic demon that spoke with an Irish accent was cured by his own brother through physical bondage and violence Agnes Briggs and Rachel Pindar whose afflictions included vomiting pins feathers and other trash were revealed as frauds and forced to confess publicly their parents being imprisoned for complicity in the fraud All these cases attest to a powerful need to ascribe some moral significance to human suffering Allowing the sufferer to externalize and ultimately evict the demon as the cause of his or her affliction bestowed some measure of hope no mean feat in a world with such widespread human distress *Lives Uncovered* Nicholas

Terpstra,2019-07-03 Curated by acclaimed scholar Nicholas Terpstra *Lives Uncovered* is a captivating collection of early modern primary sources organized around the human life cycle The collection begins with a short essay titled How to Read a Primary Source which helps readers recognize different kinds of primary sources and introduces the idea of critical reading A second brief essay Life Cycles in the Early Modern Period details the organization of the volume and explains each stage in the life cycle within its historical context Over 150 readings examine men and women from different social classes and different religious and racial groups addressing topics that include sex and sexuality food and drink poverty crime and punishment religious tension and coexistence and migration and emigration Using a creative range of sources such as letters wills laws diaries fiction and poems Terpstra gives readers a comprehensive picture of everyday life in early modern Europe and in other parts of the globe that Europeans were beginning to settle and colonize Each of the life cycle chapters includes a combination of longer readings shorter readings and images Every reading begins with a short introduction that sets the context of the primary source while review questions complement the main themes of the readings Over 30 illustrations serve as non textual primary sources An index is also provided **Witchcraft, the Devil, and Emotions in Early Modern**

**England** Charlotte-Rose Millar,2017-07-14 This book represents the first systematic study of the role of the Devil in English witchcraft pamphlets for the entire period of state sanctioned witchcraft prosecutions 1563 1735 It provides a rereading of English witchcraft one which moves away from an older historiography which underplays the role of the Devil in English witchcraft and instead highlights the crucial role that the Devil often in the form of a familiar spirit took in English witchcraft belief One of the key ways in which this book explores the role of the Devil is through emotions Stories of witches were made up of a complex web of emotionally implicated accusers victims witnesses and supposed perpetrators They reveal a range of emotional experiences that do not just stem from malefic witchcraft but also and primarily from a witch s links with the Devil This book then has two main objectives First to suggest that English witchcraft pamphlets challenge our understanding of English witchcraft as a predominantly non diabolical crime and second to highlight how witchcraft narratives emphasized emotions as the primary motivation for witchcraft acts and accusations Imagining the Witch Laura Kounine,2018-10-25 *Imagining the Witch* explores emotions gender and selfhood through the lens of witch trials in early modern Germany Witch trials were clearly a gendered phenomenon but witchcraft was not a uniquely female crime While women constituted

approximately three quarters of those tried for witchcraft in the Holy Roman Empire a significant minority were men Witchcraft was also a crime of unbridled passion it centred on the notion that one person's emotions could have tangible and deadly physical consequences Yet it is also true that not all suspicions of witchcraft led to a formal accusation and not all witch trials led to the stake Indeed just over half the total number put on trial for witchcraft in early modern Europe were executed In order to understand how early modern people imagined the witch we must first begin to understand how people understood themselves and each other this can help us to understand how the witch could be a member of the community living alongside their accusers yet inspire such visceral fear Through an examination of case studies of witch trials that took place in the early modern Lutheran duchy of Württemberg in southwestern Germany Laura Kounine examines how the community church and the agents of the law sought to identify the witch and the ways in which ordinary men and women fought for their lives in an attempt to avoid the stake The study further explores the visual and intellectual imagination of witchcraft in this period in order to piece together why witchcraft could be aligned with such strong female stereotypes on the one hand but also be imagined as a crime that could be committed by any human whether young or old male or female By moving beyond stereotypes of the witch *Imagining the Witch* argues that understandings of what constituted witchcraft and the witch appear far more contested and unstable than has previously been suggested It also suggests new ways of thinking about early modern selfhood which moves beyond teleological arguments about the development of the modern self Indeed it is the trial process itself that created the conditions for a diverse range of people to reflect on and give meaning to emotions gender and the self in early modern Lutheran Germany

**Witchcraft in Europe, 400-1700** Alan Charles Kors, Edward Peters, 2001 A thoroughly revised greatly expanded edition of the most important documentary history of European witchcraft ever published

*The European Witch-Hunt* Julian Goodare, 2016-05-12 The European Witch Hunt seeks to explain why thousands of people mostly lower class women were deliberately tortured and killed in the name of religion and morality during three centuries of intermittent witch hunting throughout Europe and North America Combining perspectives from history sociology psychology and other disciplines this book provides a comprehensive account of witch hunting in early modern Europe Julian Goodare sets out an original interpretation of witch hunting as an episode of ideologically driven persecution by the godly state in the era of the Reformation and Counter Reformation Full weight is also given to the context of village social relationships and there is a detailed analysis of gender issues Witch hunting was a legal operation and the courts rationale for interrogation under torture is explained Panicking local elites rather than central governments were at the forefront of witch hunting Further chapters explore folk beliefs about legendary witches and intellectuals beliefs about a secret conspiracy of witches in league with the Devil Witch hunting eventually declined when the ideological pressure to combat the Devil's allies slackened A final chapter sets witch hunting in the context of other episodes of modern persecution This book is the ideal resource for students exploring the history of witch hunting Its level of detail and use of social theory

also make it important for scholars and researchers

*Demonology and Witch-Hunting in Early Modern Europe* Julian Goodare, Rita Voltmer, Liv Helene Willumsen, 2020-08-11 Demonology the intellectual study of demons and their powers contributed to the prosecution of thousands of witches But how exactly did intellectual ideas relate to prosecutions Recent scholarship has shown that some of the demonologists concerns remained at an abstract intellectual level while some of the judges concerns reflected popular culture This book brings demonology and witch hunting back together while placing both topics in their specific regional cultures The book s chapters each written by a leading scholar cover most regions of Europe from Scandinavia and Britain through to Germany France and Switzerland and Italy and Spain By focusing on various intellectual levels of demonology from sophisticated demonological thought to the development of specific demonological ideas and ideas within the witch trial environment the book offers a thorough examination of the relationship between demonology and witch hunting *Demonology and Witch Hunting in Early Modern Europe* is essential reading for all students and researchers of the history of demonology witch hunting and early modern Europe

*Virtual Dark Tourism* Kathryn N. McDaniel, 2018-04-23 This book takes the concept of dark tourism journeys to sites of death suffering and calamity in an innovative yet essential direction by applying it to the virtual realms of literature film and television the Internet and gaming Essays focus both on the creative construction of imaginary journeys and the historiographic and civic consequences of such memorializations From World War II time travel novels to *Game of Thrones* and from Internet reproductions of Rwandan genocide locations to invented tragedies in futuristic domains authors from various fields examine the purpose and influence of simulated travels to morbid sites Designed for a wide audience of scholars and travelers virtual and real this volume raises awareness about the many pathways through which we encounter death experiences in contemporary society What we know about the past or what we think we know about it is shaped daily by such imagined journeys as these

**Encyclopedia of Witchcraft** Richard M. Golden Director, Jewish Studies Program, 2006-01-30 The definitive compilation on witchcraft and witch hunting in the early modern era exploring significant people places beliefs and events *Encyclopedia of Witchcraft The Western Tradition* is the definitive reference on the age of witch hunting approximately 1430 1750 its origins expansion and ultimate decline Incorporating a wealth of recent scholarship in four richly illustrated alphabetically organized volumes it offers historians and general readers alike the opportunity to explore the realities behind the legends of witchcraft and witchcraft trials Over 170 contributors from 28 nations provide vivid documented descriptions and analyses of witchcraft trials and locations folklore and beliefs magical practices and deities influential texts and the full range of players in this extraordinary drama witchcraft theorists and theologians historians and authors judges clergy and rulers the accused and their persecutors Concentrating on Europe and the Americas in the early modern era the work also covers relevant topics from the ancient Near East including the Hebrew and Christian Bibles classical antiquity and the European Middle Ages

**Women and the Practice of Medical Care in Early Modern Europe, 1400-1800** L. Whaley, 2011-02-08 Women have



engaged in healing from the beginning of history often within the context of the home This book studies the role contributions and challenges faced by women healers in France Spain Italy and England including medical practice among women in the Jewish and Muslim communities from the later Middle Ages to approximately 1800 **Our Old Monsters** Brenda S. Gardenour Walter, 2015-07-22 The witch the vampire and the werewolf endure in modern horror These old monsters have their origins in Aristotle as studied in the universities of medieval Europe where Christian scholars reconciled works of natural philosophy and medicine with theological precepts They codified divine perfection as warm light male and associated with the ethereal world beyond the moon while evil imperfection was cold dark female and bound to the corrupt world below the moon All who did not conform to divine goodness including un holy women and Jews were considered evil and ascribed a melancholic blood hungry and demonic physiology This construct was the basis for anti woman and anti Jewish discourse that has persisted through modern Western culture Nowhere is this more evident than in horror films where the witch the vampire and the werewolf represent our fear of the inverted other *A Companion to the Devil and Demons, c.1100-1750* Kathryn A. Edwards, 2025-08-28 For medieval and early modern Europeans the Devil and his demonic minions were seen as increasingly active They tempted monks tortured the unwary and conspired against humanity They were responsible for waves of heresy plague famine and religious division and they formed unholy alliances foreshadowing the approaching Apocalypse and End Times Bringing together eighteen internationally recognized specialists *A Companion to the Devil and Demons* explores the latest research on premodern European beliefs about the Devil and demons With chapters ranging from scholastic and necromantic perceptions of demons to the place of demons within witch trials connections between demons and non human beings and media that spread ideas about demons it argues for the centrality and durability of demon knowledge in European culture Contributors to this volume Philip C Almond Robin B Barnes Dean Phillip Bell Michelle D Brock Fabi n Alejandro Campagne David J Collins SJ Ismael del Olmo Kathryn A Edwards Lizanne Henderson David Johannes Olszynski Richard Raiswell Juanita Feros Ruys James Sharpe Julien V ron se Rita Voltmer Hans de Waardt Gary K Waite and Charles Zika **Evil, Spirits, and Possession** David L Bradnick, 2017-08-28 In *Evil Spirits and Possession* An Emergentist Theology of the Demonic David Bradnick develops a multidisciplinary view of the demonic using biblical theological social scientific and philosophical scientific perspectives Building upon the work of Pentecostal theologian Amos Yong this book argues for a theology informed by emergence theory whereby the demonic arises from evolutionary processes and exerts downward causal influence upon its constituent substrates Consequently evil does not result from conscious diabolic beings rather it manifests as non personal emergent forces that influence humans to initiate and execute nefarious activities Emergentism provides an alternative to contemporary views which tend to minimize or reject the reality of the demonic and it retains the demonic as a viable theological category in the twenty first century

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