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toward explaining both our fascination with fantasy entertainment such as horror stories and films and bizarre crazes such as witch hunts Satanism scares and even claims of alien abduction Despite our demystified culture the lure of childhood s magic kingdom with its monstrous shadow realm remains strong Malcolm McGrath Toronto Ontario Canada is a doctoral candidate in political philosophy at Oxford University

Paranormal Nation Marc E. Fitch,2013-03-21 This thought provoking study of paranormal phenomena traces the impact of supernatural beliefs on popular culture and conversely examines the influence of new communication technologies on research being conducted in the field Did you know that interest in UFO research increased during the 1960s as a result of the Kennedy assassination Or that America experienced a Satanic Panic in the 1980s that culminated with the longest most expensive court trial in American history This book reviews the history economy and community of paranormal research in this country and considers the deeper meaning behind the philosophies and theories surrounding the industry Paranormal Nation Why America Needs Ghosts UFOs and Bigfoot explores the events that have defined paranormal belief systems today From the birth of religious doctrine to European witch hunts to the increasing popularity of the supernatural in American television programming the author examines the past and present conditions that have fueled interest in the unexplained and considers what this trend means for modern day America

The Day Care Ritual Abuse Moral Panic Mary de Young,2004-02-23 In the United States during the early 1980s hundreds of day care providers were accused of sexually abusing their young charges in satanic rituals that included blood drinking cannibalism and human sacrifice The panic surrounding the ritual abuse of children has spread quickly to Canada Europe and Australasia and its rapid dispersion has been unimpeded by international investigations that found no evidence to corroborate the allegations and warned that a moral panic was thrusting them into professional public attention This work is a sociologically based analysis of the day care ritual abuse panic in America It introduces the concept of moral panic and analyzes its relevance to the ritual abuse scare explores the ideological political economic and professional forces that fomented the panic discusses the McMartin Preschool case as the incident that brought attention to satanic menaces and children and examines the dialect between the various interest groups that stirred up and spread the moral panic and the day care providers accused of ritual abuse Also covered are the popular culture representations of day care ritual abuse the diffusion of the scare to areas overseas the institutionally symbolic and ideologically contradictory social ends of the panic and the outcomes of the panic in various settings The book ends with a discussion of moral panic theory and how it needs to be changed for a complex multi mediated postmodern culture and what lessons can be learned from the scare

Palgrave Advances in Witchcraft Historiography J. Barry,O. Davies,2007-05-09 This is the first book to offer a detailed modern survey of Witchcraft historiography By using a broad chronological structure from contemporary responses through to modern day the book draws on contributions from a range of leading experts in the field to provide a much needed overview of the area

The Witch-Hunt Narrative Ross E. Cheit,2014-04-28 In the 1980s a series of child sex abuse cases rocked the United

States The most famous case was the 1984 McMartin preschool case but there were a number of others as well By the latter part of the decade the assumption was widespread that child sex abuse had become a serious problem in America Yet within a few years the concern about it died down considerably The failure to convict anyone in the McMartin case and a widely publicized appellate decision in New Jersey that freed an accused molester had turned the dominant narrative on its head In the early 1990s a new narrative with remarkable staying power emerged the child sex abuse cases were symptomatic of a moral panic that had produced a witch hunt A central claim in this new witch hunt narrative was that the children who testified were not reliable and easily swayed by prosecutorial suggestion In time the notion that child sex abuse was a product of sensationalized over reporting and far less endemic than originally thought became the new common sense But did the new witch hunt narrative accurately represent reality As Ross Cheit demonstrates in his exhaustive account of child sex abuse cases in the past two and a half decades purveyors of the witch hunt narrative never did the hard work of examining court records in the many cases that reached the courts throughout the nation Instead they treated a couple of cases as representative and concluded that the issue was blown far out of proportion Drawing on years of research into cases in a number of states Cheit shows that the issue had not been blown out of proportion at all In fact child sex abuse convictions were regular occurrences and the crime occurred far more frequently than conventional wisdom would have us believe Cheit's aim is not to simply prove the narrative wrong however He also shows how a narrative based on empirically thin evidence became a theory with real social force and how that theory stood at odds with a far more grim reality The belief that the charge of child sex abuse was typically a hoax also left us unprepared to deal with the far greater scandal of child sex abuse in the Catholic Church which incidentally has served to substantiate Cheit's thesis about the pervasiveness of the problem In sum The Witch Hunt Narrative is a magisterial and empirically powerful account of the social dynamics that led to the denial of widespread human tragedy

Spurgeon Keeney Dickenson, 2024-10-03 The priority a pastor places on preaching is best measured by his investment of prayer Wholehearted prayer reflects high priority and limited prayer means low priority It is tragic when sermons are mechanically written as an academic exercise with a brief invocation and benediction This book contains the tools needed to develop a pulpit ministry that is prioritized in prayer Charles Spurgeon is a worthy example of balancing theological acuity and pastoral spirituality His example as illustrated in this book will point the pastor to Christ and call him to give himself continually to prayer and the ministry of the word

Pillar of Salt Janice Haaken, 1998 Introduces the controversy over recollections of childhood sexual abuse as the window onto a broader field of ideas concerning memory storytelling and the psychology of women

Hystories Elaine Showalter, 1997 Filled with fascinating new perspectives on a culture saturated with syndromes of every sort Hystories skillfully surveys the condition of hysteria its causes cures famous patients and doctors in the 20th century to show that hysterias are always with us a kind of collective coping mechanism for changing times

American Tabloid Media and the Satanic Panic, 1970-2000 Sarah

A. Hughes, 2021-10-27 This book examines the satanic panic of the 1980s as an essential part of the growing relationship between tabloid media and American conservative politics in the 1980s. It argues that widespread fears of Satanism in a range of cultural institutions was indispensable to the development and success of both infotainment or tabloid content on television and the rise of the New Right, a conservative political movement that was heavily guided by a growing coalition of influential televangelists or evangelical preachers on television. It takes as its particular focus the hundreds of accusations that devil worshippers were operating America's white middle class suburban daycare centers. Dozens of communities around the country became embroiled in trials against center owners, the most publicized of which was the McMartin Preschool trial in Manhattan Beach, California. It remains the longest and most expensive criminal trial in the nation's history. *Deliver Us From Evil* M. David Eckel, Bradley L. Herling, 2011-11-01 Evil is a problem that will not go away. For some it is an inescapable fact of the human condition. For others evil is a term that should only be used to name the most horrible of crimes. Still others think that the worst problem lies with the abuse of the term, using it to vilify a misunderstood enemy. No matter how we approach it, evil is a concept that continues to call out for critical reflection. This volume collects the results of a two-year deliberation within the Boston University Institute for Philosophy of Religion lecture series, bringing together scholars of religion, literature, and philosophy. Its essays provide a thoughtful, sensitive, and wide-ranging consideration of this challenging problem and of ways that we might be delivered from it. **We Believe the Children** Richard Beck, 2015-08-04 A brilliant, disturbing portrait of the dawn of the culture wars when America started to tear itself apart with doubts, wild allegations, and an unfounded fear for the safety of children. During the 1980s in California, New Jersey, New York, Michigan, Massachusetts, Florida, Tennessee, Texas, Ohio, and elsewhere, day care workers were arrested, charged, tried, and convicted of committing horrible sexual crimes against the children they cared for. These crimes, social workers and prosecutors said, had gone undetected for years and they consisted of a brutality and sadism that defied all imagining. The dangers of babysitting services and day care centers became a national news media fixation. Of the many hundreds of people who were investigated in connection with day care and ritual abuse cases around the country, some 190 were formally charged with crimes leading to more than 80 convictions. It would take years for people to realize what the defendants had said all along: that these prosecutions were the product of a decade-long outbreak of collective hysteria on par with the Salem witch trials. Social workers and detectives employed coercive interviewing techniques that led children to tell them what they wanted to hear. Local and national journalists fanned the flames by promoting the stories' salacious aspects while aggressive prosecutors sought to make their careers by unearthing an unspeakable evil where parents feared it most. Using extensive archival research and drawing on dozens of interviews conducted with the hysteria's major figures, n. 1 editor Richard Beck shows how a group of legislators, doctors, lawyers, and parents, most working with the best of intentions, set the stage for a cultural disaster. The climate of fear that surrounded these cases influenced a whole series of arguments about women, children, and

sex It also drove a right wing cultural resurgence that in many respects continues to this day **Blake's Drama** Diane Piccitto,2014-06-26 Blake s Drama challenges conventional views of William Blake s multimedia work by reinterpreting it as theatrical performance Viewed in its dramatic contexts this art form is shown to provoke an active spectatorship and to depict identity as paradoxically essential and constructed revealing Blake s investments in drama action and the body

Identity Brian Byrne,2019-08-16 In the beginning they were called disciples and the early believers knew what the word meant Disciples were those who trusted the Lord knew His voice followed Him wherever He led them and were obedient to everything He told them to do Then a Roman government official in Antioch invented a new name He called the disciples in this church Christianoi Christian and the identity of disciples slowly began to disappear Today only one the term Christian is widely used in churches round the world But even this name has been interpreted in as many ways as there are church denominations In his book Dr Brian has examined each of the six names for disciples that the scriptures use sinner saint child of God Christian disciple bond slave He treats each of the six names not merely as useful information but as teachings that can profoundly influence the lives of those who long to be the Lord s disciples In his final chapters Dr Brian takes a careful look at what the cross means for disciples He presents a number of valuable biblical principles that both inform and challenge those who long to follow the Lord as His disciples in the twenty first century Moral Panic Philip

Jenkins,2004-12-01 Today it is commonly acknowledged that sexual abuse of children is a grave and pervasive problem Yet 20 years ago many experts believed that child molestation was a rare offense This book traces shifting social responses to child molestation **Philosophy Begins in Wonder** Michael Funk Deckard,Peter Losonczi,2011-10-27 Philosophy begins with wonder according to Plato and Aristotle Yet Plato and Aristotle did not expand a great deal on what precisely wonder is Does this fact alone not raise curiosity in us as to why this passion or concept is important What is wonder s role in science philosophy or theology except to end thinking or theorizing as soon as one begins The primary purpose of this book is to show how seventeenth and eighteenth century developments in natural theology metaphysics epistemology ethics aesthetics and the philosophy of science resulted in a complex history of the passion of wonder a history in which the elements of continuation criticism and reformulation are equally present Philosophy Begins in Wonder provides the first historical overview of wonder and changes the way we see early modern Europe It is intended for readers who are curious who wonder about how modern philosophy and science were born The book is for scholars and educated readers alike *Evil: A Primer*

William Hart,2004-10-15 What is evil Does it exist Veteran journalist Hart tries to drag evil out of the darkness and hold it up to the light In doing so he has written a very readable account of 5 000 years of philosophy theology and human history

Under a Bad Sun Paul Bleakley,2021-11-01 Why do police officers turn against the people they are hired to protect This question seems all the more urgent in the wake of recent global protests against police brutality Historical criminologist Paul Bleakley addresses this by examining a series of intersecting cases of police corruption in Queensland Australia The

protection and extortion of illegal gambling operators and sex workers were only the most visible features of a decades long pervasive culture of corruption in the state's law enforcement agency. Even more dangerous and far harder to prosecute was the corrupt bargain between the police and the state's conservative government which gave law enforcement free rein to profit from criminalized vice in return for supporting the government's repression and persecution of its political enemies from punk music fans to gay men to left wing protestors. While intimidating members of the political opposition the police also protected friends and allies from criminal prosecution even for offenses as serious as child sex abuse. When journalists and investigators revealed this corrupt bargain in 1987 the premier was forced from office and the police commissioner went to prison. But untangling politics from policing proved and continues to prove far more difficult in societies around the world. This true crime story goes beyond the everyday violations of law and ethics to underscore how central honest equitable policing is to a truly democratic society.

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