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The Scottish Witch-Hunt in Context Julian Goodare, 2002-09-21 This book is a collection of essays on Scottish witchcraft and witch hunting which covers the whole period of the Scottish witch hunt from the mid 16th century to the early 18th It particularly emphasizes the later stages since scholars are now as keen to explain why witch hunting declined as why it occurred There are studies of particular witchcraft panics including a reassessment of the role of King James VI The book thus covers a wide range of topics concerned with Scottish witch hunting and also places it in the context of other topics gender relations folklore magic and healing and moral regulation by church and state

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English attitudes to witchcraft and the revived fervor of Calvinist religion combined to produce a peculiar atmosphere in which the activities of witches drew hostile attention to an unprecedented degree

The Voices of Women in Witchcraft Trials Liv Helene Willumsen, 2022-03-28 Women come to the fore in witchcraft trials as accused persons or as witnesses and this book is a study of women's voices in these trials in eight countries around the North Sea: Spanish Netherlands, Northern Germany, Denmark, Scotland, England, Norway, Sweden, and Finland. From each country three trials are chosen for close reading of courtroom discourse and the narratological approach enables various individuals to speak. Throughout the study a choir of 24 voices of accused women are heard which reveal valuable insight into the field of mentalities and display both the individual experience of witchcraft accusation and the development of the trial. Particular attention is drawn to the accused women's confessions which are interpreted as enforced narratives. The analyses of individual trials are also contextualized nationally and internationally by a frame of historical elements and a systematic comparison between the countries shows strong similarities regarding the impact of specific ideas about witchcraft, use of pressure and torture, the turning point of the trial and the verdict and sentence. This volume is an essential resource for all students and scholars interested in the history of witchcraft, witchcraft trials, transnationality, cultural exchanges, and gender in early modern Northern Europe.

Scottish Witches Charles W. Cameron, 1984 *Serious Crime in Late Seventeenth-century Scotland* Allan Kennedy, 2025 This book explores serious criminality in Scotland between 1660 and c. 1700. Through in-depth analysis of the records of the Justiciary Court, Scotland's central criminal jurisdiction, it reconstructs the meaning of crime as understood by seventeenth-century Scots before moving on to assess patterns of prosecution, the causes of crime, the performance of criminality and wider response to illegal behaviour, all with a view to reconstructing the social meaning of crime. The result is an unprecedentedly detailed and systematic account of criminal behaviour which adds a completely new perspective to our understanding of early modern Scotland.

Witchcraft in Scotland Brian P. Levack, 1992 *A History of Scottish Witches* Mary W. Craig, 2026-02-28 *A History of Scottish Witches: The Devil's Handmaidens* explores the phenomenon of witch persecution in Scotland between 1563 and 1736. Looking at the influence of the likes of John Knox and James VI of Scotland, this book examines the magic and fairy beliefs that underlay witchcraft and how this became twisted by the Scottish Kirk's obsession with the Devil. Using examples from actual trial records and so-called witch confessions, this book explores how societal norms surrounding women caused so many to face the rope and the flames and how those norms were exacerbated by the chaos of the reformation and the wars of the Three Kingdoms. How did the magical beliefs of ordinary people become twisted into Devil worship? And why did so many come to believe this? How did the Scottish church and the courts fall into a frenzy of belief that the Devil was around every corner, causing terror across Lowland Scotland, and how did they extract themselves from that frenzy? Finally, the book looks at how this period of persecution affected the ordinary people of Scotland and what lessons it might hold for today.

Witch Hunts in Europe and America William E. Burns, 2003-10-30 From early sorcery trials

of the 14th century associated primarily with French and Papal courts to the witch executions of the late 18th century this book's entries cover witch hunting in individual countries major witch trials from Chelmsford England to Salem Massachusetts and significant individuals from famous witches to the devout persecutors Entries such as the evil eye familiars and witch finders cover specific aspects of the witch hunting process while entries on writers and modern interpretations provide insight into the current thinking on early modern witch hunts From the wicked witch of children's stories to Halloween and present day Wiccan groups witches and witchcraft still fascinate observers of Western culture Witches were believed to affect climatological catastrophes put spells on their neighbors and cavort with the devil In early modern Europe and the Americas witches and witch hunting were an integral part of everyday life touching major events such as the Reformation and the Scientific Revolution as well as politics law medicine and culture

Macbeth, King Lear & Contemporary History Lilian Winstanley, 1922 Macbeth Lilian Winstanley, 1922 Witch Trials Mary Ellen Snodgrass, 2024-06-28 This chronological reference compendium traces accusations punishments and the investigation of occultism from sorcery inquiries in 323 BCE Athens to the modern day The text provides detailed information on actual hearings torture and death sentences for cases both famous and unknown Primary sources media correspondence adjudication reveal the appalling injustices of government church and mobs toward the accused Extensive appendices include a glossary chronology of examples and a list of legal proceedings their locations and outcomes

Witchcraft, Witch-hunting, and Politics in Early Modern England Peter Elmer, 2016 Witchcraft Witch hunting and Politics in Early Modern England constitutes a wide ranging and original overview of the place of witchcraft and witch hunting in the broader culture of early modern England Based on a mass of new evidence extracted from a range of archives both local and national it seeks to relate the rise and decline of belief in witchcraft alongside the legal prosecution of witches to the wider political culture of the period Building on the seminal work of scholars such as Stuart Clark Ian Bostridge and Jonathan Barry Peter Elmer demonstrates how learned discussion of witchcraft as well as the trials of those suspected of the crime were shaped by religious and political imperatives in the period from the passage of the witchcraft statute of 1563 to the repeal of the various laws on witchcraft In the process Elmer sheds new light upon various issues relating to the role of witchcraft in English society including the problematic relationship between puritanism and witchcraft as well as the process of decline

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recreates the role of the Devil in the mental worlds of the Scottish people from the Reformation through the early eighteenth century In so doing it is both the first history of the Devil in Scotland and a case study of the profound ways that beliefs about evil can change lives and shape whole societies Building upon recent scholarship on demonology and witchcraft this study contributes to and advances this body of literature in three important ways First it moves beyond establishing what people believed about the Devil to explore what these beliefs actually did how they shaped the piety politics lived experiences and identities of Scots from across the social spectrum Second while many previous studies of the Devil remain confined to national borders this project situates Scottish demonic belief within the confluence of British Atlantic and European religious thought Third this book engages with long running debates about Protestantism and the disenchantment of the world suggesting that Reformed theology through its dogged emphasis on human depravity eroded any rigid divide between the supernatural evil of Satan and the natural wickedness of men and women This erosion was borne out not only in pages of treatises and sermons but in the lives of Scots of all sorts Ultimately this study suggests that post Reformation beliefs about the Devil profoundly influenced the experiences and identities of the Scottish people through the creation of a shared cultural conversation about evil and human nature

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