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The 'Malleus Maleficarum' and the construction of witchcraft Hans Broedel, 2013-07-19 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license The Malleus is an important text and is frequently quoted by authors across a wide range of scholarly disciplines Yet it also presents serious difficulties it is difficult to understand out of context and is not generally representative of late medieval learned thinking This the first book length study of the original text in English provides students and scholars with an introduction to this controversial work and to the conceptual world of its authors Like all witch theorists Institoris and Sprenger constructed their witch out of a constellation of pre existing popular beliefs and learned traditions Therefore to understand the Malleus one must also understand the contemporary and subsequent debates over the reality and nature of witches This book argues that although the Malleus was a highly idiosyncratic text its arguments were powerfully compelling and therefore remained influential long after alternatives were forgotten Consequently although focused on a single text this study has important implications for fifteenth century witchcraft theory This is a fascinating work on the Malleus Maleficarum and will be essential to students and academics of late medieval and early modern history religion and witchcraft studies [The Malleus Maleficarum and the Construction of Witchcraft](#) Hans Peter Broedel, 1998 [Witchcraft](#) Jennie Woodard, 2025-08-28 From fairy tales and fiction to Tiktok the specter of the witch has cast a long shadow over women and popular culture Witchcraft Gendered Perspectives traces the history of and evolution of the term witch across six centuries Tracing the history of witchcraft from the publication of the Malleus Maleficarum to its contemporary representation and reclamation this volume takes a gendered and intersectional approach to the cultural and historical shifts which have both demonized and democratized the witch online and in public discourse Amongst these are The witch trials in Scotland England and America Literary and screen re imaginings of the witch The rise of Wicca as an alternative religion Witchcraft Gendered Perspectives is an invaluable resource for graduate and undergraduate students across gender studies queer history religious studies media studies and European and North American history **The Evolutionary History of Witch-hunting** Steije Hofhuis, 2024-12-06 Why did early modern Europeans hunt for witches Were these persecutions a shrewd tool to oppress women or the poor or were they just a way of making money Or were witch hunters primarily driven by a genuine belief in witchcraft The witches sabbath the diabolical pact and the nightly flight were elements in the early modern concept of witchcraft that seem to have been intelligently designed to trigger persistent witch persecutions But in contrast to what many past historical scholars presumed witch hunts were not based on intelligent design So how to explain them This book proposes a new model Darwinian cultural evolution It contends that witch hunting s apparent design emerged from a hidden evolutionary process in which cultural variants which accidentally unleashed larger persecutions were cumulatively preserved Witch hunting did not so much evolve to serve human interests but to ensure its own selfish reproduction Historians have often compared witch

persecutions to the outbreaks of contagious disease but only as a figure of speech But shouldn't we take the similarities more seriously This book argues that witch hunting was a cultural virus that spread at the expense of its human hosts and thus bridges the gap between qualitative history and the burgeoning field of Darwinian cultural evolution *Queenship and the Women of Westeros* Zita Eva Rohr, Lisa Benz, 2019-11-07 Is the world of George R R Martin's *A Song of Ice and Fire* and HBO's *Game of Thrones* really medieval How accurately does it reflect the real Middle Ages Historians have been addressing these questions since the book and television series exploded into a cultural phenomenon For scholars of medieval and early modern women they offer a unique vantage point from which to study the intersections of elite women and popular understandings of the premodern world This volume is a wide ranging study of those intersections Focusing on female agency and the role of advice it finds a wealth of continuities and contrasts between the many powerful female characters of Martin's fantasy world and the strategies that historical women used to exert influence Reading characters such as Daenerys Targaryen Cersei Lannister and Brienne of Tarth with a creative deeply scholarly eye *Queenship and the Women of Westeros* makes cutting edge developments in queenship studies accessible to everyday readers and fans *Paranormal Encounters in Iceland 1150-1400* Ármann Jakobsson, Mariusz Mayburd, 2020-03-23 This anthology of international scholarship offers new critical approaches to the study of the many manifestations of the paranormal in the Middle Ages The guiding principle of the collection is to depart from symbolic or reductionist readings of the subject matter in favor of focusing on the paranormal as human experience and essentially on how these experiences are defined by the sources The authors work with a variety of medieval Icelandic textual sources including family sagas legendary sagas romances poetry hagiography and miracles exploring the diversity of paranormal activity in the medieval North This volume questions all previous definitions of the subject matter most decisively the idea of saga realism and opens up new avenues in saga research *Katharina and Martin Luther* Michelle DeRusha, 2017-01-31 Their revolutionary marriage was arguably one of the most scandalous and intriguing in history Yet five centuries later we still know little about Martin and Katharina Luther's life as husband and wife Until now Against all odds the unlikely union worked over time blossoming into the most tender of love stories This unique biography tells the riveting story of two extraordinary people and their extraordinary relationship offering refreshing insights into Christian history and illuminating the Luthers' profound impact on the institution of marriage the effects of which still reverberate today By the time they turn the last page readers will have a deeper understanding of Luther as a husband and father and will come to love and admire Katharina a woman who in spite of her pivotal role has been largely forgotten by history Together this legendary couple experienced joy and grief triumph and travail This book brings their private lives and their love story into the spotlight and offers powerful insights into our own twenty first century understanding of marriage *Abject Eroticism in Northern Renaissance Art* Yvonne Owens, 2020-10-29 Hans Baldung Grien the most famous apprentice and close friend of German artist Albrecht Dürer was known for his unique and highly eroticised images of witches

In paintings and woodcut prints he gave powerful visual expression to late medieval tropes and stereotypes such as the poison maiden venomous virgin the Fall of Man death and the maiden and other motifs and eschatological themes which mingled abject and erotic qualities in the female body Yvonne Owens reads these images against the humanist intellectual milieu of Renaissance Germany showing how classical and medieval medicine and natural philosophy interpreted female anatomy as toxic defective and dangerously beguiling She reveals how Hans Baldung exploited this radical polarity to create moralising and titillating portrayals of how monstrous female sexuality victimised men and brought them low Furthermore these images issued from and contributed to the contemporary understanding of witchcraft as a heresy that stemmed from natural feminine defect a concept derived from Aristotle Offering new and provocative interpretations of Hans Baldung s iconic witchcraft imagery this book is essential reading for historians of art culture and gender relations in the late medieval and early modern periods

The Routledge History of Medieval Magic Sophie Page,Catherine Rider,2019-01-15 The Routledge History of Medieval Magic brings together the work of scholars from across Europe and North America to provide extensive insights into recent developments in the study of medieval magic between c 1100 and c 1500 This book covers a wide range of topics including the magical texts which circulated in medieval Europe the attitudes of intellectuals and churchmen to magic the ways in which magic intersected with other aspects of medieval culture and the early witch trials of the fifteenth century In doing so it offers the reader a detailed look at the impact that magic had within medieval society such as its relationship to gender roles natural philosophy and courtly culture This is furthered by the book s interdisciplinary approach containing chapters dedicated to archaeology literature music and visual culture as well as texts and manuscripts The Routledge History of Medieval Magic also outlines how research on this subject could develop in the future highlighting under explored subjects unpublished sources and new approaches to the topic It is the ideal book for both established scholars and students of medieval magic

Feminist Afterlives of the Witch Brydie Kosmina,2023-03-31 The book investigates the witch as a key rhetorical symbol in twentieth and twenty first century feminist memory politics activism and popular culture The witch demonstrates the inheritance of paradoxical pasts traversing numerous ideological memoryscapes This book is an examination of the ways that the witch has been deployed by feminist activists and writers in their political efforts in the twentieth century and how this has indelibly affected cultural memories of the witch and the witch trials and how this plays out in popular culture representations of the symbol through the twentieth and twenty first centuries Consequently this book considers the relationship between popular culture and media activist politics and cultural memory Using hauntological theories of memory and temporality and literary screen and cultural studies methodologies this book considers how popular culture remembers misremembers and forgets usable pasts and the uses and misuses of these memories for feminist politics Given the ubiquity of the witch in popular culture politics and activism since 2016 this book is a timely examination of the range of meanings inherent to the figure and is an important study of how cultural symbols like

the witch inherit paradoxical memories histories and politics The book will be valuable for scholars across disciplines including witchcraft studies feminist philosophy and history memory studies and popular culture studies *The Witch-Hunt in Early Modern Europe* Brian P. Levack, 2013-11-05 Between 1450 and 1750 thousands of people most of them women were accused prosecuted and executed for the crime of witchcraft The witch hunt was not a single event it comprised thousands of individual prosecutions each shaped by the religious and social dimensions of the particular area as well as political and legal factors Brian Levack sorts through the proliferation of theories to provide a coherent introduction to the subject as well as contributing to the scholarly debate The book Examines why witchcraft prosecutions took place how many trials and victims there were and why witch hunting eventually came to an end Explores the beliefs of both educated and illiterate people regarding witchcraft Uses regional and local studies to give a more detailed analysis of the chronological and geographical distribution of witch trials Emphasises the legal context of witchcraft prosecutions Illuminates the social economic and political history of early modern Europe and in particular the position of women within it In this fully updated third edition of his exceptional study Levack incorporates the vast amount of literature that has emerged since the last edition He substantially extends his consideration of the decline of the witch hunt and goes further in his exploration of witch hunting after the trials especially in contemporary Africa New illustrations vividly depict beliefs about witchcraft in early modern Europe Christianity and Sexuality in the Early Modern World Merry Wiesner-Hanks, 2014-05-22 The book surveys the ways in which Christian ideas and institutions shaped sexual norms and conduct from the time of Luther and Columbus to that of Thomas Jefferson It is global in scope and geographic in organization with chapters on Protestant Catholic and Orthodox Europe Latin America Africa and Asia and North America All the key topics are covered including marriage and divorce fornication and illegitimacy clerical sexuality same sex relations witchcraft and love magic moral crimes and inter racial relationships Each chapter in this second edition has been fully updated to reflect new scholarship with expanded coverage of many of the key issues particularly in areas outside of Europe Other updates include extra analysis of the religious ideas and activities of ordinary people in Europe and new material on the colonial world The book sets its findings within the context of many historical fields the history of sexuality and the body women s history legal and religious history queer theory and colonial studies and provides readers with an introduction to key theoretical and methodological issues in each of these areas Each chapter includes an extensive section on further reading surveying and commenting on the newest English language secondary literature *Fearful Spirits, Reasoned Follies* Michael D. Bailey, 2017-11-15 Superstitions are commonplace in the modern world Mostly however they evoke innocuous images of people reading their horoscopes or avoiding black cats Certain religious practices might also come to mind praying to St Christopher or lighting candles for the dead Benign as they might seem today such practices were not always perceived that way In medieval Europe superstitions were considered serious offenses violations of essential precepts of Christian doctrine or immutable natural laws But how

and why did this come to be In *Fearful Spirits Reasoned Follies* Michael D Bailey explores the thorny concept of superstition as it was understood and debated in the Middle Ages Bailey begins by tracing Christian thinking about superstition from the patristic period through the early and high Middle Ages He then turns to the later Middle Ages a period that witnessed an outpouring of writings devoted to superstition tracts and treatises with titles such as *De superstitionibus* and *Contra vitia superstitionum* Most were written by theologians and other academics based in Europe s universities and courts men who were increasingly anxious about the proliferation of suspect beliefs and practices from elite ritual magic to common healing charms from astrological divination to the observance of signs and omens As Bailey shows however authorities were far more sophisticated in their reasoning than one might suspect using accusations of superstition in a calculated way to control the boundaries of legitimate religion and acceptable science This in turn would lay the conceptual groundwork for future discussions of religion science and magic in the early modern world Indeed by revealing the extent to which early modern thinkers took up old questions about the operation of natural properties and forces using the vocabulary of science rather than of belief Bailey exposes the powerful but in many ways false dichotomy between the superstitious Middle Ages and rational European modernity

Cultures of Communication from Reformation to Enlightenment James Van Horn Melton, 2017-05-15 Focusing on the territories of the Holy Roman Empire from the early Reformation to the mid eighteenth century this volume of fifteen interdisciplinary essays examines some of the structures practices and media of communication that helped shape the social cultural and political history of the period Not surprisingly print was an important focal point but it was only one medium through which individuals and institutions constructed publics and communicated with an audience Religious iconography and ritual sermons music civic architecture court ceremony street gossip acts of violence are also forms of communication explored in the volume Bringing together scholars from diverse disciplines and scholarly backgrounds this volume transcends narrow specializations and will be of interest to a broad range of academics seeking to understand the social political and cultural consequences of the information revolution of Reformation Europe

Magic and Impotence in the Middle Ages Catherine Rider, 2006-01-26 *Magic and Impotence in the Middle Ages* investigates the common medieval belief that magic could cause impotence focusing particularly on the period 1150 1450 The subject has never been studied in detail before but there is a surprisingly large amount of information about it in four kinds of source confessors manuals medical compendia that discussed many illnesses commentaries on canon law and theological commentaries on the Sentences of Peter Lombard Although most historians of medieval culture focus on only one or two of these kinds of source a broader comparison reveals that medieval writers held surprisingly diverse opinions about what magic was how it worked and whether it was ever legitimate to use it Medieval discussions of magically caused impotence also include a great deal of information about magical practices most of which have not been studied before In particular these sources say a great deal about popular magic a subject which has been particularly neglected by historians because the evidence is scanty and

difficult to interpret Magic and Impotence makes new information about popular magic available for the first time Magic and Impotence also examines why the authors of legal medical and theological texts were so interested in popular magical practices relating to impotence It therefore uses magically caused impotence as a case study to explore the relationship between elite and popular culture In particular this study emphasizes the importance of the thirteenth century pastoral reform movement which sought to enforce more orthodox religious practices Historians have often noted that this movement brought churchmen into contact with popular beliefs but this is the first study to demonstrate the profound effect it had on theological and legal ideas about magic *I Want to Do Bad Things: Modern Interpretations of Evil*, 2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2014 Far from the confines of black and white evil today is an often complex and ever evolving concept which can be found in all facets of life This book offers a collection of views on the concepts of evil and wickedness from a variety of subjects helping to show the range and scope of this universal concept Chapters begin by exploring the concept of evil from a philosophical perspective attempting to question the very nature of evil itself and what issues help to constitute the subject They continue by discussing evil as it relates to monetary value in terms of capitalism politics and binary code The last two sections focus on evil through the lens of literature and film touching upon a wide range of characters from the villain hero of the Elizabethan era to the modern day antihero featured in twenty first century film

Abortion Mary Fissell, 2025-03-13 An ancient entertainer robbed of her livelihood while pregnant a medieval holy woman performing a miraculous termination an abortion provider prosecuted as a witch during the Reformation a Victorian midwife saving her patients from the workhouse Women have always sought to end pregnancies and have long succeeded This book tells their stories From enslaved and Indigenous herbal knowledge on early plantations to Planned Parenthood s unlikely alliance with postwar churches Mary Fissell reveals abortion s long politics uncovering how Western societies have policed the practice or chosen not to For long periods in our past abortion was widely tolerated by authorities and ordinary people and far from black and white in Christian morality it was not a crime in Britain until 1803 nor a religious issue in America until the twentieth century But those histories of calm have been punctuated by moments of acute repression as we re seeing today From France and Scotland to Germany and Italy abortion controls through the centuries have always emerged from wider panics around social change whether times of war revolution and economic upheaval or patriarchal anxiety about women s growing independence As restrictions tighten once more this vividly illuminating history reminds us that such limits never endure **Memory, Humanity, and Meaning** Mihail Neamțu, Bogdan Tătaru-Cazaban, 2009 **The Last Witch** C.

J. Cooke, 2025-10-14 A deeply compelling historical horror novel following a woman accused of being a witch who must use her voice to fight for her life and the truth from the acclaimed author of *The Book of Witching* Innsbruck 1485 Helena Scheuberin should be doing what every other young wife is doing keeping house supporting her husband and bearing his children but as an outspoken strong woman she sometimes has difficulty fitting in Then she draws the unwanted attention of

a malign priest who is just starting his campaign to root out witches from among the women of her town and when her husband's footman dies she finds herself accused not only of murder but of witchcraft Helena must find the courage to risk her life and the lives of others by standing up to a man determined to paint her as the most wicked of all Based on the incredible true story of a woman who challenged a man who went on to become one of Europe's most notorious and cruel witchfinders this novel offers a jewel bright portrait of female power

Enchanted Europe Euan Cameron, 2010-03-18 Since the dawn of history people have used charms and spells to try to control their environment and forms of divination to try to foresee the otherwise unpredictable chances of life Many of these techniques were called superstitious by educated elites For centuries religious believers used superstition as a term of abuse to denounce another religion that they thought inferior or to criticize their fellow believers for practising their faith wrongly From the Middle Ages to the Enlightenment scholars argued over what superstition was how to identify it and how to persuade people to avoid it Learned believers in demons and witchcraft in their treatises and sermons tried to make rational sense of popular superstitions by blaming them on the deceptive tricks of seductive demons Every major movement in Christian thought from rival schools of medieval theology through to the Renaissance the Reformation and the Enlightenment added new twists to the debates over superstition Protestants saw Catholics as superstitious and vice versa Enlightened philosophers mocked traditional cults as superstitions Eventually the learned lost their worry about popular belief and turned instead to chronicling and preserving superstitious customs as folklore and ethnic heritage Enchanted Europe is the first comprehensive integrated account of western Europe's long complex dialogue with its own folklore and popular beliefs Drawing on many little known and rarely used texts Euan Cameron constructs a compelling narrative of the rise diversification and decline of popular superstition in the European mind

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