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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

The Witch in History Diane Purkiss, 2003-09-02 Diane Purkiss insists on taking witches seriously Her refusal to write witch believers off as unenlightened has produced some richly intelligent meditations on their and our world The Observer An invigorating and challenging book sets many hares running The Times Higher Education Supplement

Languages of Witchcraft Stuart Clark, 2017-07-19

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The A to Z of Witchcraft Michael D. Bailey, 2009-09-28

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systems of magic found in other parts of the world that seem to bear some relation to the idea of witchcraft as it developed in Christian Europe The regions dealt with are mainly Africa along with such New World practices as Voodoo and Santeria Entries in the dictionary cover important people in the history of witchcraft from the medieval inquisitors and early modern magistrates who developed the stereotype of the historical witch to the modern individuals who have developed the religion of Wicca Also included are legal terms and concepts important to the prosecution of the supposed crime of witchcraft and religious and theological concepts pertaining to the demonic elements that came to be associated with witchcraft as well as more popular beliefs and aspects of common folklore and mythology that became attached to the developing idea of witchcraft Geographic entries are also included discussing the scope of witch hunting in various regions **The to Z of**

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Superstition and Magic in Early Modern Europe: A Reader Helen L. Parish,2014-11-20 Superstition and Magic in Early Modern Europe brings together a rich selection of essays which represent the most important historical research on religion magic and superstition in early modern Europe Each essay makes a significant contribution to the history of magic and religion in its own right while together they demonstrate how debates over the topic have evolved over time providing invaluable intellectual historical and socio political context for readers approaching the subject for the first time The essays are organised around five key themes and areas of controversy Part One tackles superstition Part Two the tension between miracles and magic Part Three ghosts and apparitions Part Four witchcraft and witch trials and Part Five the gradual disintegration of the magical universe in the face of scientific religious and practical opposition Each part is prefaced by an introduction that provides an outline of the historiography and engages with recent scholarship and debate setting the context for the essays that follow and providing a foundation for further study This collection is an invaluable toolkit for students of early modern Europe providing both a focused overview and a springboard for broader thinking about the underlying continuities and discontinuities that make the study of magic and superstition a perennially fascinating topic

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