

Witchcraft and Demon Possession

- In the 15-17 centuries, demon possession was associated with witchcraft (part of a Satanic conspiracy).
- Compendium Maleficarum – witchhunting manual from the 17th century.
- People who were of low social status but intelligent, well-traveled, or privy to thoughts and actions of others were suspected.
- Behaviors of those possessed were involuntary

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The Devil's Children Jean La Fontaine, 2016-03-16 A number of cases of serious child abuse have resulted from beliefs that children may be possessed by evil spirits and may then be given the power to bewitch others Misfortune failure illness and even death may be blamed on them The cure nowadays called deliverance rather than exorcism is to expel the spirits sometimes by violent means This book draws together contributions on aspects of possession and witchcraft from leading academics and expert practitioners in the field It has been put together following conferences held by Inform a charity that provides accurate information on new religions as a public service There is no comparable information publicly available this book is the first of its kind Eileen Barker founder of Inform introduces the subject and Inform's Deputy Director goes on to detail the requests the charity has answered in recent years on the subject of children possession and witchcraft This book offers an invaluable resource for readers whether academic or practitioner particularly those in the fields of the safeguarding of children and their education health and general welfare *Child Abuse Linked to Accusations of "possession" and "witchcraft"* Eleanor Stobart, 2006 *Demonic Possession on Trial* William W. Coventry, 2003 *Demonic Possession on Trial* demonstrates that the phenomenon of demonic possession reflects a society's cultural characteristics intellectual perceptions religious concerns and popular beliefs In this work William Coventry analyzes seven legal cases of alleged demonic possession from England and colonial America during the late sixteenth and seventeenth centuries These examples reveal the political and religious rivalries medical controversies and inter communal conflicts that influenced the development and prosecution of the cases The book also sheds light on the Salem proceedings which many times have been viewed only in their distinctive and radical sense The Massachusetts colonists brought their opinions memories traditions and laws over from England so these earlier cases almost certainly affected the mindset at Salem After describing and comparing these case studies the author draws some interesting conclusions Though possession cases all shared certain commonalities the fascinating interplay of diverse influences and issues created vastly different outcomes culminating with the executions during the Salem witchcraft trials **Demonic Possessions in History** Anita Croy, 2019-07-15 Possession by a malevolent spirit sounds like a horrific nightmare or bizarre fiction but history has certainly shown that it isn't such a far fetched concept The fear of these possessions stems from Christianity and other religions They had treacherous repercussions such as witch hunts in Europe and the United States and attempted exorcisms Murderers even used the guise of demonic possession as an excuse for their crimes Readers poring through these engrossing extensive accounts can decide for themselves what may have a ring of truth to it Vexed with Devils Erika Gasser, 2019-12-15 Stories of witchcraft and demonic possession from early modern England through the last official trials in colonial New England Those possessed by the devil in early modern England usually exhibited a common set of symptoms fits vomiting visions contortions speaking in tongues and an antipathy to prayer However it was a matter of interpretation and sometimes public opinion if these

symptoms were visited upon the victim or if they came from within Both early modern England and colonial New England had cases that blurred the line between witchcraft and demonic possession most famously the Salem witch trials While historians acknowledge some similarities in witch trials between the two regions such as the fact that an overwhelming majority of witches were women the histories of these cases primarily focus on local contexts and specifics In so doing they overlook the ways in which manhood factored into possession and witchcraft cases Vexed with Devils is a cultural history of witchcraft possession phenomena that centers on the role of men and patriarchal power Erika Gasser reveals that witchcraft trials had as much to do with who had power in the community to impose judgement or to subvert order as they did with religious belief She argues that the gendered dynamics of possession and witchcraft demonstrated that contested meanings of manhood played a critical role in the struggle to maintain authority While all men were not capable of accessing power in the same ways many of the people involved those who acted as if they were possessed men accused of being witches and men who wrote possession propaganda invoked manhood as they struggled to advocate for themselves during these perilous times Gasser ultimately concludes that the decline of possession and witchcraft cases was not merely a product of change over time but rather an indication of the ways in which patriarchal power endured throughout and beyond the colonial period Vexed with Devils reexamines an unnerving time and offers a surprising new perspective on our own using stories and voices which emerge from the records in ways that continue to fascinate and unsettle us

New Perspectives on Witchcraft, Magic, and Demonology: Witchcraft in the British Isles and New England Brian P. Levack, 2001

Witchcraft, Exorcism and the Politics of Possession in a Seventeenth-Century Convent Nicky Hallett, 2017-11-22 Presenting a remarkable set of previously unpublished papers this book concerns the bewitchment possession and exorcism of two seventeenth century nuns living in exile in an English convent in the Spanish Netherlands The two women left behind an extensive set of personal writing that reveals unprecedented detail about their devotional lives and spiritual states before during and after exorcism Unlike other similar cases here the women write for themselves for the first time in 350 years this book allows their voices and their silences to resound in all their vibrancy An extensive introduction discusses the politics of piety and possession at a time when exorcism had become increasingly contentious amidst conflicting claims for rival church reform The book includes both autobiographical and biographical material written by the nuns and about them and casting new light on processes of female self writing at just the time when the modern subject is often said to have emerged

Witchcraft and Magic in Ireland Andrew Sneddon, 2015-08-25 This is the first academic overview of witchcraft and popular magic in Ireland and spans the medieval to the modern period Based on a wide range of un used and under used primary source material and taking account of denominational difference between Catholic and Protestant it provides a detailed account of witchcraft trials and accusation

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

The Devil Within Brian Levack, 2020-08-11 A fascinating wide ranging survey of the history of demon possession and exorcism through the ages In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the era of the Reformation thousands of Europeans were thought to be possessed by demons In response to their horrifying symptoms violent convulsions displays of preternatural strength vomiting of foreign objects displaying contempt for sacred objects and others exorcists were summoned to expel the evil spirits from victims bodies This compelling book focuses on possession and exorcism in the Reformation period but also reaches back to the fifteenth century and forward to our own times Entire convents of nuns in French Italian and Spanish towns thirty boys in an Amsterdam orphanage a small group of young girls in Salem Massachusetts these are among the instances of demon possession in the United States and throughout Europe that Brian Levack closely examines taking into account the diverse interpretations of generations of theologians biblical scholars pastors physicians anthropologists psychiatrists and historians Challenging the commonly held belief that possession signals physical or mental illness the author argues that demoniacs and exorcists consciously or not are following their various religious cultures and their performances can only be understood in those contexts Riveting and readable must reading for students of history psychology and religion Publishers Weekly Levack a distinguished historian of early modern witchcraft now sets exorcism in a long historical perspective providing the most comprehensive and scholarly overview of the theme yet published Peter Marshall Times Literary Supplement

Demonic Possession and Exorcism Sarah Ferber, 2013-01-11 This is a highly original study of demon possession and the ritual of exorcism both of which were rife in early modern times and which reached epidemic proportions in France Catholics at the time believed that the Devil was everywhere present in the rise of the heretics in the activities of witches and even in the bodies of pious young women The rite of exorcism was intended to heal the possessed and show the power of the Church but it generated as many problems as it resolved Possessed nuns endured frequently violent exorcisms exorcists were suspected of conjuring devils and possession itself came to be seen as a form of holiness elevating several women to the status of living saints Sarah Ferber offers a challenging study of one of the most intriguing phenomena of early modern Europe Looking towards the present day the

book also argues that early modern conflicts over the Devil still carry an unexpected force and significance for Western Christianity *A Skin for Dancing in* Tanya Krzywinska,2000 *The Oxford Handbook of Witchcraft in Early Modern Europe and Colonial America* Brian P. Levack,2013-03-28 The essays in this Handbook written by leading scholars working in the rapidly developing field of witchcraft studies explore the historical literature regarding witch beliefs and witch trials in Europe and colonial America between the early fifteenth and early eighteenth centuries During these years witches were thought to be evil people who used magical power to inflict physical harm or misfortune on their neighbours Witches were also believed to have made pacts with the devil and sometimes to have worshipped him at nocturnal assemblies known as sabbaths These beliefs provided the basis for defining witchcraft as a secular and ecclesiastical crime and prosecuting tens of thousands of women and men for this offence The trials resulted in as many as fifty thousand executions These essays study the rise and fall of witchcraft prosecutions in the various kingdoms and territories of Europe and in English Spanish and Portuguese colonies in the Americas They also relate these prosecutions to the Catholic and Protestant reformations the introduction of new forms of criminal procedure medical and scientific thought the process of state building profound social and economic change early modern patterns of gender relations and the wave of demonic possessions that occurred in Europe at the same time The essays survey the current state of knowledge in the field explore the academic controversies that have arisen regarding witch beliefs and witch trials propose new ways of studying the subject and identify areas for future research **Witchcraft, Lycanthropy, Drugs and Disease** Homayun Sidky,2010-04-01 Long before the political mass murders witnessed in the present century western Europe experienced another kind of holocaust the witch hunts of the early modern period Condemned of flying through the air changing into animals and worshipping the Devil over a hundred thousand people were brutally tortured systematically maimed and burned alive Why did these persecutions take place Was it superstition irrationality or mass delusion that led to the witch hunts This study seeks explanation in the tangible actions of human actors and their worldly circumstances The approach taken is anthropological inferences are grounded on a wide spectrum of variables ranging from the political and ideological practices used to mystify earthly affairs to the logical structure of witch beliefs torture technology and the role of psychotropic drugs and epidemic diseases *Witchcraft and belief in Early Modern Scotland* J. Goodare,L. Martin,J. Miller,2007-12-04 This pioneering collection concentrates on witchcraft beliefs rather than witch hunting It ranges widely across areas of popular belief culture and ritual practice as well as dealing with intellectual life and incorporating regional and comparative elements Heresy, Magic and Witchcraft in Early Modern Europe Gary K Waite,2019-10-10 In the fifteenth century many authorities did not believe Inquisitors stories of a supposed Satanic witch sect However the religious conflict of the sixteenth century Reformation especially popular movements of reform and revolt helped to create an atmosphere in which diabolical conspiracies which swept up religious dissidents Jews and magicians into their nets were believed to pose a very real threat Fear of the Devil and his followers

inspired horrific incidents of judicially approved terror in early modern Europe leading after 1560 to the infamous witch hunts Bringing together the fields of Reformation and witchcraft studies this fascinating book reveals how the early modern period's religious conflicts led to widespread confusion and uncertainty Gary K Waite examines in depth how church leaders dispelled rising religious doubt by persecuting heretics and how alleged infernal plots and witches who confessed to making a pact with the Devil helped the authorities to reaffirm orthodoxy Waite argues that it was only when the authorities came to terms with pluralism that there was a corresponding decline in witch panics

Witchcraft, Demonology and Magic

Marina Montesano, 2020-05-20 Witchcraft and magic are topics of enduring interest for many reasons The main one lies in their extraordinary interdisciplinarity anthropologists folklorists historians and more have contributed to build a body of work of extreme variety and consistence Of course this also means that the subjects themselves are not easy to assess In a very general way we can define witchcraft as a supernatural means to cause harm death or misfortune while magic also belongs to the field of supernatural or at least esoteric knowledge but can be used to less dangerous effects e.g. divination and astrology In Western civilization however the witch hunt has set a very peculiar perspective in which diabolical witchcraft the invention of the Sabbat the persecution of many thousands of mostly female and sometimes male presumed witches gave way to a phenomenon that is fundamentally different from traditional witchcraft This Special Issue of Religions dedicated to Witchcraft Demonology and Magic features nine articles that deal with four different regions of Europe England Germany Hungary and Italy between Late Medieval and Modern times in different contexts and social milieus Far from pretending to offer a complete picture they focus on some topics that are central to the research in those fields and fit well in the current cumulative concept of Western witchcraft that rules out all mono-causality theories investigating a plurality of causes

Possessed By the Devil Dr Andrew Sneddon, 2013-05-15 County Antrim Ireland 1711 Eight women were put on trial accused of bewitching and demonically possessing young Mary Dunbar amid an attack by evil spirits on the local community and after the supernatural murder of a clergyman's wife Mary Dunbar was the star witness in this trial and the women were by the standards of the time believable witches they dabbled in magic they smoked they drank they had disabilities A second trial targeted a final male witch and head of the Sellar witch family With echoes of the Salem witch hunt this is a story of murder of a community in crisis and of how the witchhunts that claimed over 50 000 lives in Europe played out on Irish shores It plunges the reader into a world where magic was real and the power of the Devil felt with disastrous consequences

Evil Eye, Jinn Possession, and Mental Health Issues G. Hussein Rassool, 2018-09-03 Evil Eye Jinn Possession and Mental Health Issues raises awareness of the cultural considerations religion and spirituality involved in the assessment of Muslim patients with mental health problems The belief that Jinn spirits can cause mental illness in humans through affliction or possession is widely accepted among Muslims meaning this belief is a crucial but frequently overlooked aspect of mental health problems with Muslim patients in psychiatric care This book explores the nature of such beliefs their

relationship to mental health and the reasons for their importance in clinical practice The book argues that it is vital to consider mental disorders as a multifactorial affair in which spiritual social psychological and physical factors may all play a role It suggests differential diagnostic skills may have an important part to play in offering help to those who believe their problems are caused by possession and provides accessible literature on clinical issues and practice interventions management and evidence based practice to help health workers achieve a better understanding of Muslim beliefs about possession and how to work with patients that hold such beliefs Evil Eye Jinn Possession and Mental Health Issues is an essential manual for mental health professionals social workers and psychologists It should also be of interest to academics and students in the healthcare sciences

The Scourge of Demons Jeffrey Rodgers Watt, 2009 In 1636 residents at the convent of Santa Chiara in Carpi in northern Italy were struck by an extraordinary illness that provoked bizarre behavior Eventually numbering fourteen the afflicted nuns were subject to screaming fits throwing themselves on the floor and falling abruptly into a deep sleep When medical experts cures proved ineffective exorcists ministered to the women and concluded that they were possessed by demons and the victims of witchcraft Catering to women from elite families the nunnery suffered much turmoil for three years and remarkably three of the victims died from their ills A maverick nun and a former confessor were widely suspected to be responsible through witchcraft for these woes Based primarily on the exhaustive investigation by the Inquisition of Modena The Scourge of Demons examines this fascinating case in its historical context The travails of Santa Chiara occurred at a time when Europe witnessed peaks in both witch hunting and in the numbers of people reputedly possessed by demons Female religious figures appeared particularly prone to demonic attacks and Counter Reformation Church authorities were especially interested in imposing stricter discipline on convents Watt carefully considers how the nuns of Santa Chiara understood and experienced alleged possession and witchcraft concluding that Santa Chiara's diabolical troubles and their denouement involving the actions of nuns confessors inquisitorial authorities and exorcists were profoundly shaped by the unique confluence of religious cultural judicial and intellectual trends that flourished in the 1630s Jeffrey R Watt is professor of history at the University of Mississippi

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