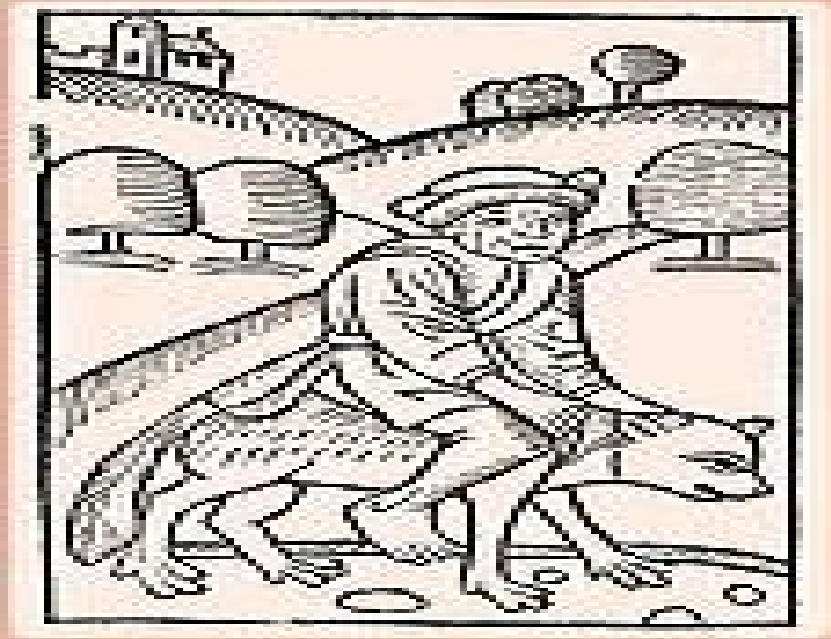


Male witches



in early
modern Europe

LARA APPS AND ANDREW GOW

Male Witches In Early Modern Europe

Lara Apps



Male Witches In Early Modern Europe:

Male witches in early modern Europe Lara Apps, Andrew Gow, 2018-07-30 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This is the first ever full book on the subject of male witches addressing incidents of witch hunting in both Britain and Europe Uses feminist categories of gender analysis to critique the feminist agenda that mars many studies Advances a more balanced Critiques historians assumptions about witch hunting challenging the marginalisation of male witches by feminist and other historians Shows that large numbers of men were accused of witchcraft in their own right in some regions more men were accused than women It uses feminist categories of gender analysis to challenge recent arguments and current orthodoxies providing a more balanced and complex view of witch hunting and ideas about witches in their gendered forms than has hitherto been available Gender at Stake Lara Apps, 2003 This study of male witches addresses incidents of witch hunting in Britain and Europe using feminist categories of gender analysis to critique the feminist agenda that mars many studies It advances a more balanced and complex view of witch hunting and ideas about witches in their gendered forms **Male Witches in Early Modern Europe** Lara Apps, Andrew Colin Gow, 2003 Gender at stake critiques historians assumptions about witch hunting as well as their explanations for this complex and perplexing phenomenon The authors insist on the centrality of gender tradition and ideas about witches in the construction of the witch as a dangerous figure They challenge the marginalisation of male witches by feminist and other historians The book shows that large numbers of men were accused of witchcraft in their own right in some regions more men were accused than women The authors analyse ideas about witches and witch prosecution as gendered artefacts of patriarchal societies under which both women and men suffered They challenge recent arguments and current orthodoxies by applying crucial insights from feminist scholarship on gender to a selection of statistical arguments social historical explanations traditional feminist history and primary sources including trial records and demonological literature The authors assessment of current orthodoxies concerning the causes and origins of witch hunting will be of particular interest to scholars and students in undergraduate and graduate courses in early modern history religion culture gender studies and methodology Witchcraft and Masculinities in Early Modern Europe A. Rowlands, 2009-10-22 Men as accused witches witch hunters werewolves and the demonically possessed are the focus of analysis in this collection of essays by leading scholars of early modern European witchcraft The gendering of witch persecution and witchcraft belief is explored through original case studies from England Scotland Italy Germany and France *Male Witches in Early Modern Europe* Lara Apps, Andrew Colin Gow, 2003 This is the first ever full book on the subject of male witches addressing incidents of witch hunting in both Britain and Europe **Literally Unthinkable?, Male Witches in Early Modern Europe**, 2000

The Witch-Hunt in Early Modern Europe Brian P. Levack, 2015-09-25 The Witch Hunt in Early Modern Europe now in its fourth edition is the perfect resource for both students and scholars of the witch hunts written by one of the leading names in

the field For those starting out in their studies of witch beliefs and witchcraft trials Brian Levack provides a concise survey of this complex and fascinating topic while for more seasoned scholars the scholarship is brought right up to date This new edition includes the most recent research on children gender male witches and demonic possession as well as broadening the exploration of the geographical distribution of witch prosecutions to include recent work on regions cities and kingdoms enabling students to identify comparisons between countries Now fully integrated with Brian Levack's *The Witchcraft Sourcebook* there are links to the sourcebook throughout the text pointing students towards key primary sources to aid them in their studies The two books are drawn together on a new companion website with supplementary materials for those wishing to advance their studies including an extensive guide to further reading a chronology of the history of witchcraft and an interactive map to show the geographical spread of witch hunts and witch trials across Europe and North America A long standing favourite with students and lecturers alike this new edition of *The Witch Hunt in Early Modern Europe* will be essential reading for those embarking on or looking to advance their studies of the history of witchcraft

Witchcraft, the Devil, and Emotions in Early Modern England Charlotte-Rose Millar, 2017-07-14 This book represents the first systematic study of the role of the Devil in English witchcraft pamphlets for the entire period of state sanctioned witchcraft prosecutions 1563-1735 It provides a rereading of English witchcraft one which moves away from an older historiography which underplays the role of the Devil in English witchcraft and instead highlights the crucial role that the Devil often in the form of a familiar spirit took in English witchcraft belief One of the key ways in which this book explores the role of the Devil is through emotions Stories of witches were made up of a complex web of emotionally implicated accusers victims witnesses and supposed perpetrators They reveal a range of emotional experiences that do not just stem from malefic witchcraft but also and primarily from a witch's links with the Devil This book then has two main objectives First to suggest that English witchcraft pamphlets challenge our understanding of English witchcraft as a predominantly non-diabolical crime and second to highlight how witchcraft narratives emphasized emotions as the primary motivation for witchcraft acts and accusations

Lived Religion and Gender in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe Sari Katajalla-Peltomaa, Raisa Maria Toivo, 2020-11-23 This study is an exploration of lived religion and gender across the Reformation from the 14th-18th centuries Combining conceptual development with empirical history the authors explore these two topics via themes of power agency work family sainthood and witchcraft By advancing the theoretical category of experience Lived Religion and Gender reveals multiple femininities and masculinities in the intersectional context of lived religion The authors analyse specific case studies from both medieval and early modern sources such as secular court records to tell the stories of both individuals and large social groups By exploring lived religion and gender on a range of social levels including the domestic sphere public devotion and spirituality this study explains how late medieval and early modern people performed both religion and gender in ways that were vastly different from what ideologists have prescribed Lived Religion and Gender

covers a wide geographical area in western Europe including Italy Scandinavia and Finland making this study an invaluable resource for scholars and students concerned with the history of religion the history of gender the history of the family as well as medieval and early modern European history The Introduction chapter of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Writing Witch-Hunt Histories Marko Nenonen, Raisa Maria Toivo, 2013-10-02 This book gives an analytical review of the history of witch hunt historiography So far not much attention has been paid to how the European witch hunts have been studied and explained in some 150 years of academic research on the issue The history of the approaches and explanations in witch hunt research fundamentally contributes not only to our understanding of the bizarre phenomenon in European history but also contributes to understanding of cultural as well as academic trends which heavily direct any research even when scholars are not cognisant of their underlying premises How and why the picture of witch hunts has been changing in scholarly works and text books is as illuminating an issue as the proper explanations offered by the research works Contributors include Rune Blix Hagen Ronald Hutton Gunnar W Knutsen Marianna G Muravyeva Marko Nenonen Raisa Maria Toivo Charles Zika Staging the Superstitions of Early Modern Europe Andrew D. McCarthy, 2016-04-01 Engaging with fiction and history and reading both genres as texts permeated with early modern anxieties desires and apprehensions this collection scrutinizes the historical intersection of early modern European superstitions and English stage literature Contributors analyze the cultural mechanisms that shape preserve and transmit beliefs They investigate where superstitions come from and how they are sustained and communicated within early modern European society It has been proposed by scholars that once enacted on stage and thus brought into contact with the literary dramatic perspective belief systems that had been preserved and reinforced by historical literary texts underwent a drastic change By highlighting the connection between historical literary and literary dramatic culture this volume tests and explores the theory that performance of superstitions opened the way to disbelief Imagining the Witch Laura Kounine, 2018-10-25 Imagining the Witch explores emotions gender and selfhood through the lens of witch trials in early modern Germany Witch trials were clearly a gendered phenomenon but witchcraft was not a uniquely female crime While women constituted approximately three quarters of those tried for witchcraft in the Holy Roman Empire a significant minority were men Witchcraft was also a crime of unbridled passion it centred on the notion that one person's emotions could have tangible and deadly physical consequences Yet it is also true that not all suspicions of witchcraft led to a formal accusation and not all witch trials led to the stake Indeed just over half the total number put on trial for witchcraft in early modern Europe were executed In order to understand how early modern people imagined the witch we must first begin to understand how people understood themselves and each other this can help us to understand how the witch could be a member of the community living alongside their accusers yet inspire such visceral fear Through an examination of case

studies of witch trials that took place in the early modern Lutheran duchy of Württemberg in southwestern Germany Laura Kounine examines how the community church and the agents of the law sought to identify the witch and the ways in which ordinary men and women fought for their lives in an attempt to avoid the stake The study further explores the visual and intellectual imagination of witchcraft in this period in order to piece together why witchcraft could be aligned with such strong female stereotypes on the one hand but also be imagined as a crime that could be committed by any human whether young or old male or female By moving beyond stereotypes of the witch *Imagining the Witch* argues that understandings of what constituted witchcraft and the witch appear far more contested and unstable than has previously been suggested It also suggests new ways of thinking about early modern selfhood which moves beyond teleological arguments about the development of the modern self Indeed it is the trial process itself that created the conditions for a diverse range of people to reflect on and give meaning to emotions gender and the self in early modern Lutheran Germany

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

John Stearne's Confirmation and Discovery of Witchcraft Scott Eaton, 2020-05-31 Between 1645-7 John Stearne led the most significant outbreak of witch hunting in England As accusations of witchcraft spread across East Anglia Stearne and Matthew Hopkins were enlisted by villagers to identify and eradicate witches After the trials finally subsided in 1648 Stearne wrote his only publication *A confirmation and discovery of witchcraft* but it had a limited readership Consequently Stearne and his work fell into obscurity until the 1800s and were greatly overshadowed by Hopkins and his text This book is the first study which analyses Stearne's publication and contextualises his ideas within early modern intellectual cultures of religion demonology gender science and print in order to better understand

the witch finder's beliefs and motives The book argues that Stearne was a key player in the trials that he was not a mainstream puritan and that his witch finding availed from contemporary science It traces A confirmation's reception history from 1648 to modern day and argues that the lack of research focusing on Stearne has resulted in misrepresentations of the witch finder in the historiography of witchcraft This book redresses the imbalance and seeks to provide an alternative reading of the East Anglian witch hunt and of England's premier witch hunter John Stearne

Gender in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe Marianna Muravyeva, Raisa Maria Toivo, 2013 This project is an attempt to challenge the canonical gender concept while trying to specify what gender was in the medieval and early modern world Despite the emphasis on individual identity and difference that past research claims much of this history still focuses on hierarchical or dichotomous paring of masculinity and femininity or male and female The emphasis on differences has been largely based on the research of such topics as premarital sex religious deviance rape and violence these are topics that were in the early modern society criminal or at least easily marginalizing The central focus of the book is to test verify and challenge the methodology and use the concept's of gender specifically applicable to the period of great change and transition The volume contains two theoretical sections supplemented by case studies of gender through specific practices such as mysticism witchcraft crime and legal behaviour The first section Concepts analyzes certain useful notions such as patriarchy and morality The second section Identities seeks to deepen this analysis into the studies of female identities in various situations cultures and dimensions and to show the fluidity and flexibility of what is called femininity nowadays The third part Practises seeks to rethink the bigger narratives through the case studies coming from Northern Europe to see how conventional ideas of gender did not work in this particular region The case studies also challenge the established narratives in such well research historiographies as witchcraft and sexual offences and at the same time suggest new insights for the developing fields of study such as history of homicide

Witchcraft and Folk Belief in the Age of Enlightenment Lizanne Henderson, 2016-04-08 Taking an interdisciplinary perspective Witchcraft and Folk Belief in the Age of Enlightenment represents the first in depth investigation of Scottish witchcraft and witch belief post 1662 the period of supposed decline of such beliefs an age which has been referred to as the long eighteenth century coinciding with the Scottish Enlightenment The late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries were undoubtedly a period of transition and redefinition of what constituted the supernatural at the interface between folk belief and the philosophies of the learned For the latter the eradication of such beliefs equated with progress and civilization but for others such as the devout witch belief was a matter of faith such that fear and dread of witches and their craft lasted well beyond the era of the major witch hunts This study seeks to illuminate the distinctiveness of the Scottish experience to assess the impact of enlightenment thought upon witch belief and to understand how these beliefs operated across all levels of Scottish society

Becoming a Witch Andrea Maraschi, Angelica Aurora Montanari, 2023-12-31 This book is not about witches First of all because it focuses on the Middle

Ages And despite common misconceptions among the general public the figure of the witch as a woman who seals a pact with the Devil is not a medieval invention Becoming a Witch explores the feminization of what civil and religious authorities defined as magic in medieval times It looks into the complex connections between women the natural the supernatural and the tragedy of existence The chapters in this book span from the far north of Europe to the Mediterranean area and investigate topics such as divination erotic magic flying and dancing bodies cannibalism milk stealing witchcraft the circulation of superstitious knowledge among women Otherness agency and last but not least contemporary representations of the witch in books TV series and cinema productions From whom did women learn their beliefs and remedies Were they really in contact with demons Were they a social threat And most importantly should men fear and stop them 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 Demonology and Witch-Hunting in Early Modern Europe Julian Goodare,Rita Voltmer,Liv Helene Willumsen,2020-08-11 Demonology the intellectual study of demons and their powers contributed to the prosecution of thousands of witches But how exactly did intellectual ideas relate to prosecutions Recent scholarship has shown that some of the demonologists concerns remained at an abstract intellectual level while some of the judges concerns reflected popular culture This book brings demonology and witch hunting back together while placing both topics in their specific regional cultures The book s chapters each written by a leading scholar cover most regions of Europe from Scandinavia and Britain through to Germany France and Switzerland and Italy and Spain By focusing on various intellectual levels of demonology from sophisticated demonological thought to the development of specific demonological ideas and ideas within the witch trial environment the book offers a thorough examination of the relationship between demonology and witch hunting Demonology and Witch Hunting in Early Modern Europe is essential reading for all students and researchers of the history of demonology witch hunting and early modern Europe **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

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