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Women and Gender in Early Modern Europe Merry E. Wiesner, 2008-08-04 The third edition of Merry Wiesner Hanks prize winning book incorporates the newest scholarship and features a new chapter on gender and race in the colonial world expanded coverage of eighteenth century developments including the Enlightenment and enhanced discussions of masculinity single women same sex relations humanism and women's religious roles **The Sciences of Homosexuality**

in Early Modern Europe Kenneth Borris, George S. Rousseau, 2013-01-11 The Sciences of Homosexuality in Early Modern Europe investigates early modern scientific accounts of same sex desires and the shapes they assumed in everyday life It explores the significance of those representations and interpretations from around 1450 to 1750 long before the term homosexuality was coined and accrued its current range of cultural meanings This collection establishes that efforts to

produce scientific explanations for same sex desires and sexual behaviours are not a modern invention but have long been characteristic of European thought. The sciences of antiquity had posited various types of same sexual affinities rooted in singular natures. These concepts were renewed, elaborated and reassessed from the late medieval scientific revival to the early Enlightenment. The deviance of such persons seemed outwardly inscribed upon their bodies, documented in treatises and case studies. It was attributed to diverse inborn causes such as distinctive anatomies or physiologies and embryological, astrological or temperamental factors. This original book freshly illuminates many of the questions that are current today about the nature of homosexual activity and reveals how the early modern period and its scientific interpretations of same sex relationships are fundamental to understanding the conceptual development of contemporary sexuality. *Magic and Magicians in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Time* Albrecht Classen, 2017-10-23

There are no clear demarcation lines between magic, astrology, necromancy, medicine and even sciences in the pre-modern world. Under the umbrella term magic, the contributors to this volume examine a wide range of texts, both literary and religious, both medical and philosophical, in which the topic is discussed from many different perspectives. The fundamental concerns address issues such as how people perceived magic, whether they accepted it and utilized it for their own purposes, and what impact magic might have had on the mental structures of that time. While some papers examine the specific appearance of magicians in literary texts, others analyze the practical application of magic in medical contexts. In addition, this volume includes studies that deal with the rise of the witch craze in the late fifteenth century and then also investigate whether the Weberian notion of disenchantment pertaining to the modern world can be maintained. Magic is oddly but significantly still around us and exerts its influence. Focusing on magic in the medieval world thus helps us to shed light on human culture at large. Religion, Magic, and Science in Early Modern Europe and America Allison P. Coudert, 2011-10-17

This fascinating study looks at how the seemingly incompatible forces of science, magic and religion came together in the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries to form the foundations of modern culture. As *Religion, Magic and Science in Early Modern Europe and America* makes clear, the early modern period was one of stark contrasts: witch burnings and the brilliant mathematical physics of Isaac Newton, John Locke's plea for tolerance and the palpable lack of it, the richness of intellectual and artistic life and the poverty of material existence for all but a tiny percentage of the population. Yet for all the poverty, insecurity and superstition, the period produced a stunning galaxy of writers, artists, philosophers and scientists. This book looks at the conditions that fomented the emergence of such outstanding talent, innovation and invention in the period 1450 to 1800. It examines the interaction between religion, magic and science during that time, the impossibility of clearly differentiating between the three and the impact of these forces on the geniuses who laid the foundation for modern science and culture. **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

A Companion to the Reformation World R. Po-chia

Hsia,2008-04-15 This volume brings together 29 new essays by leading international scholars to provide an inclusive overview of recent work in Reformation history Presents Catholic Renewal as a continuum of the Protestant Reformation Examines Reformation in Eastern and Western Europe Asia and the Americas Takes a broad inclusive approach covering both traditional topics and cutting edge areas of debate

Music as Medicine Peregrine Horden,2017-07-05

Music whether performed or heard has been seen as therapeutic in the history of many cultures How have its therapeutic properties been conceptualized and explained Which cultures have used music therapy What were their aims and techniques and how much continuity is there between ancient medieval and modern practice These are the questions addressed by the essays in this volume They focus on the place of music therapy in European intellectual medical and musical traditions from their classical roots to the development of the music therapy profession since the Second World War Chapters covering the Judaic Islamic Indian and South East Asian traditions add global comparative perspectives Music as Medicine is the first book to establish the whole shape of the history of music therapy in a systematic and scholarly way It addresses the problem of defining what music therapy has meant in different cultures and periods and sets the agenda for future research in the subject It will appeal to a diverse readership of historians musicologists anthropologists and practitioners

The Devil

Philip C. Almond,2014-09-11 Although the Devil still lives in modern popular culture for the past 250 years he has become marginal to the dominant concerns of Western intellectual thought That life could not be thought or imagined without him that he was a part of the everyday continually present in nature and history and active at the depths of our selves has been all but forgotten It is the aim of this work to bring modern readers to a deeper appreciation of how from the early centuries of the Christian period through to the recent beginnings of the modern world the human story could not be told and human life could not be lived apart from the life of the Devil With that comes the deeper recognition that for the better part of the last two thousand years the battle between good and evil in the hearts and minds of men and women was but the reflection of

a cosmic battle between God and Satan the divine and the diabolic that was at the heart of history itself from The Devil Lucifer Mephistopheles Beelzebub Ha Satan or the Adversary Iblis or Shaitan no matter what name he travels under the Devil has throughout the ages and across civilizations been a compelling and charismatic presence In Christianity Judaism and Islam the supposed reign of God has long been challenged by the fiery malice of his opponent as contending forces of good and evil have between them weighed human souls in the balance In The Devil Philip C Almond explores the figure of evil incarnate from the first centuries of the Christian era Along the way he describes the rise of demonology as an intellectual and theological pursuit the persecution as witches of women believed to consort with the Devil and his minions and the decline in the belief in Hell and in angels and demons as corporeal beings as a result of the Enlightenment Almond shows that the Prince of Darkness remains an irresistible subject in history religion art literature and culture Almond brilliantly locates the life of the Devil within the broader Christian story of which it is inextricably a part the demonic paradox of the Devil as both God's enforcer and his enemy is at the heart of Christianity Woven throughout the account of the Christian history of the Devil is another complex and complicated history that of the idea of the Devil in Western thought Sorcery witchcraft possession even melancholy have all been laid at the Devil's doorstep Until the Enlightenment enforced a disenchantment with the old archetypes even rational figures such as Thomas Aquinas were obsessed with the nature of the Devil and the specific characteristics of the orders of demons and angels It was a significant moment both in the history of demonology and in theology when Benedict de Spinoza 1632 1677 denied the Devil's existence almost four hundred years later popular fascination with the idea of the Devil has not yet dimmed

The Lithic Imagination from More to Milton

Tiffany Jo Werth, 2024-07-08 The Lithic Imagination from More to Milton explores how stones rocks and the broader mineral realm play a vital role in early modern England's religious and cultural systems a role that in turn informs the period's poetic and visual imagination The scale of the human lifespan and the gyre like turns of England's long Reformation provide a conceptual framework for the various stony textual and visual archives this book studies The texts and images participate in specifically English histories literary artistic political religious although Continental influences are frequently in dialogue The religious orbit encompasses the Christian rivalry with Jewish culture touches on Christianity's tension with Islam but most intently centers on the antagonism between Catholic and variants of Protestant and Reformed belief The volume features canonical writers such as Shakespeare Spenser Donne Wroth Herbert Milton and Pulteney but puts them in company with lesser known religious polemicists alchemists anatomists painters mothers and stonemasons Accordingly the multimedia archive includes drama lyric and prose as well as biblical illustrations tapestries church furniture paintings anatomical drawings and statues The lithic too is capaciously construed as a continuum of rocky as well as mineral forms ranging from bodily encrustations like the kidney and bezoar stone to salt iron limestone marble flint and silicon The assemblage of materials bears witness to aspirational imperial fantasies and looming colonial conquests it engages in both syncretism and

supersession upholds and subverts gender hierarchies limns the race making category of hue with desire and supports and sometimes thwarts elitist ideologies of an elect chosen people All come together via the storied pathways of stone as densely material and as a foundation for the abstract imaginary along the scala naturae Across the lithic human fold stone promises fascinates betrays As alpha and omega stone can herald salvation or it can threaten with damnation *Seeing Faith, Printing Pictures: Religious Identity During the English Reformation* David J. Davis, 2013-02-15 This book offers a unique analysis of visual religion in Reformation England as seen in its religious printed images Challenging traditional notions of an iconoclastic Reformation it offers a thorough analysis of the widespread body of printed images and the ways the images gave shape to the religious culture Lady Ranelagh Michelle DiMeo, 2021-05-19 For centuries historians have speculated about the life of Katherine Jones Lady Ranelagh Dominant depictions show her either as a maternal figure to her younger brother Robert Boyle one of the most significant scientists of his day or as a patroness of the European correspondence network now known as the Hartlib circle but neither portrait captures the depth of her intellect or the range of her knowledge and influence Philosophers mathematicians politicians and religious authorities sought her opinion on everything from decimalizing the currency to producing Hebrew grammars She practiced medicine alongside distinguished male physicians treating some of the most elite patients in London Her medical recipes political commentaries and testimony concerning the philosophers stone gained international circulation She was an important influence on Boyle and a formidable thinker in her own right Drawing from a wealth of new archival sources Michelle DiMeo fills out Lady Ranelagh's legacy in the context of a historically sensitive and nuanced interpretation of gender science and religion The book re-creates the intellectual life of one of the most respected and influential women in seventeenth century Europe revealing how she managed to gain the admiration of diverse contemporaries effect social change and shape contemporary science

Witchcraft and Society in England and America, 1550-1750 Marion Gibson, 2006-10-12 A collection of materials including works of literature as well as historical documents this work provides a broad view of how witches and magicians were represented in print and manuscript It presents the voices of witches accusers ministers physicians poets dramatists magistrates and witchfinders from both sides of the Atlantic **The Supernatural in Tudor and Stuart England** Darren Oldridge, 2016-03-31 The Supernatural in Tudor and Stuart England reflects upon the boundaries between the natural and the otherworldly in early modern England as they were understood by the people of the time The book places supernatural beliefs and events in the context of the English Reformation to show how early modern people reacted to the world of unseen spirits and magical influences It sets out the conceptual foundations of early modern encounters with the supernatural and shows how occult beliefs penetrated almost every aspect of life Darren Oldridge considers many of the spiritual forces that pervaded early modern England an immanent God who sometimes expressed Himself through signs and wonders and the various lesser inhabitants of the world of spirits including ghosts goblins demons and angels He explores human attempts to

comprehend harness or accommodate these powers through magic and witchcraft and the role of the supernatural in early modern science This book presents a concise and accessible up to date synthesis of the scholarship of the supernatural in Tudor and Stuart England It will be essential reading for students of early modern England religion witchcraft and the supernatural

The Visions of Isobel Gowdie Emma Wilby, 2010-06-04 The confessions of Isobel Gowdie are widely recognised as the most extraordinary on record in Britain Using historical psychological comparative religious and anthropological perspectives this book sets out to separate the voice of Isobel Gowdie from that of her interrogators

The Awakened Ones Gananath Obeyesekere, 2012-02-07 While a rational consciousness grasps many truths Gananath Obeyesekere believes an even richer knowledge is possible through a bold confrontation with the stuff of visions and dreams Spanning both Buddhist and European forms of visionary experience he fearlessly pursues the symbolic nonrational depths of such phenomena reawakening the intuitive creative impulses that power greater understanding Throughout his career Obeyesekere has combined psychoanalysis and anthropology to illuminate the relationship between personal symbolism and religious experience In this book he begins with Buddha's visionary trances wherein over the course of four hours he witnesses hundreds of thousands of his past births and eons of world evolution renewal and disappearance He then connects this fracturing of empirical and visionary time to the realm of space considering the experience of a female Christian penitent who stares devotedly at a tiny crucifix only to see the space around it expand to mirror Christ's suffering Obeyesekere follows the unconscious motivations underlying rapture the fantastical consumption of Christ's body and blood and body mutilation and levitation bridging medieval Catholicism and the movements of early modern thought as reflected in William Blake's artistic visions and poetic dreams He develops the term dream ego through a discussion of visionary journeys Carl Jung's and Sigmund Freud's scientific dreaming and the cosmic and erotic dream visions of New Age virtuosos and he defines the parameters of a visionary mode of knowledge that provides a more elastic understanding of truth A career culminating work this volume translates the epistemology of Hindu and Buddhist thinkers for western audiences while revitalizing western philosophical and scientific inquiry

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

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