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antisemitism have their roots in the demonization of women and Jews in medieval Christendom In church art and mass preaching the construct of the devil as an outcast from heaven and the source of all evil was linked both to the conception of women as sensual and malicious figures betraying man's soul on its arduous journey to salvation and to the notion of Jews as treacherous dissidents in the Christian landscape These stereotypes widely disseminated for over three hundred years persist today The exemplum or cautionary story incorporated into preachers manuals and popular homilies was an important mode

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Demonic Possession and Exorcism Sarah Ferber,2013-01-11 In this highly original

examination of possession by demons and their exorcism Sarah Ferber offers a challenging study of one of the most intriguing phenomena of early modern Europe

A Forest of Ideas BLAKE PARKER,2014-08-14 Blake Parker worked on this series of writings in the last year of his life while he lived with a terminal diagnosis of cancer It is a mixture of poetry dialogues book reports and short essays formed as a sort of shorthand to a number of concepts primarily from sociology and anthropology which he saw as useful if not actually essential for understanding symbolic interpretation and the essence of the therapeutic process within a social and cultural context He designed the psychoanalytic and therapeutic diagrams to clarify concepts and as teaching aids for art therapy students and therapists Blake uses a phenomenological understanding of metaphor in order to throw light upon the process of social construction creativity and conceptions of mysticism or spirituality The book includes some of his personal reflections regarding death dying creativity and the meaning of life The notes are essentially a hermeneutic of mysticism a moving from the parts to the whole and the whole to the parts It is a forest of ideas and ramblings in interpretive frameworks that emerged and is presented in a circular spiral

History as Mystery Michael Parenti,2016-08-22 In a lively challenge to mainstream history Michael Parenti does battle with a number of mass marketed historical myths He shows how history s victors distort and suppress the documentary record in order to perpetuate their power and privilege And he demonstrates how historians are influenced by the professional and class environment in which they work Pursuing themes ranging from antiquity to modern times from the Inquisition and Joan of Arc to the anti labor bias of present day history books History as Mystery demonstrates how past and present can inform each other and how history can be a truly exciting and engaging subject Michael Parenti always provocative and eloquent gives us a lively as well as valuable critique of orthodoxy posing as history Howard Zinn author of A People s History of the United States Deserves to become an instant classic Bertell Ollman author of Dialectical Investigations Those who keep secret the past and lie about it condemn us to repeat it Michael Parenti unveils the history of falsified history from the early Christian church to the present a fascinating darkly revelatory tale Daniel Ellsberg author of The Pentagon Papers Solid if surely controversial stuff Kirkus

Satanic Feminism Per Faxneld,2017-08-24 According to the Bible Eve was the first to heed Satan s advice to eat the forbidden fruit and thus responsible for all of humanity s subsequent miseries The notion of woman as the Devil s accomplice is prominent throughout Christian history and has been used to legitimize the subordination of wives and daughters In the nineteenth century rebellious females performed counter readings of this misogynist tradition Lucifer was reconceptualized as a feminist liberator of womankind and Eve became a heroine In these reimaginings Satan is an ally in the struggle against a tyrannical patriarchy supported by God the Father and his male priests Per Faxneld shows how this Satanic feminism was expressed in a wide variety of nineteenth century literary texts autobiographies pamphlets newspaper articles paintings sculptures and even artifacts of consumer culture like jewelry He details how colorful figures like the suffragette Elizabeth Cady Stanton gender bending Theosophist H P Blavatsky author Aino Kallas actress Sarah

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in the Middle Ages and to view it as a forerunner and herald of the Age of Reason that was to come in the seventeenth century The object of this study is twofold to describe how reason was manifested in the curriculum of medieval universities especially in the subjects of logic natural philosophy and theology and to explain how the Middle Ages acquired an undeserved reputation as an age of superstition barbarism and unreason In Search of the Swan Maiden Barbara Fass Leavy,1995-07-01 In her compendious study of the folktale of the runaway wife Leavy argues that the contradictory claims of nature and culture are embodied in the legendary figure of the swan maiden a woman torn between the human and bestial worlds The New York Times Book Review This is a study of the meaning of gender as framed by the swan maiden tale a story found in the folklore of virtually every culture The swan maiden is a supernatural woman forced to marry keep house and bear children for a mortal man who holds the key to her imprisonment When she manages to regain this key she escapes to the otherworld never to return These tales have most often been interpreted as depicting exogamous marriages describing the girl from another tribe trapped in a world where she will always be the outsider Barbara Fass Leavy believes that in the societies in which the tale and its variants endured woman was the other the outsider trapped in a society that could never be her own Leavy shows how the tale though rarely explicitly recognized is frequently replayed in modern literature Beautifully written this book reveals the myriad ways in which the folktales of a society reflect its cultural values and particularly how folktales are allegories of gender relations It will interest anyone involved in literary gender and cultural studies

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