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Horror Literature through History Matt Cardin, 2017-09-21 This two volume set offers comprehensive coverage of horror literature that spans its deep history dominant themes significant works and major authors such as Stephen King Edgar Allan Poe and Anne Rice as well as lesser known horror writers Many of today s horror story fans who appreciate horror through movies television video games graphic novels and other forms probably don t realize that horror literature is not only one of the most popular types of literature but one of the oldest People have always been mesmerized by stories that speak to their deepest fears *Horror Literature through History* shows 21st century horror fans the literary sources of their favorite entertainment and the rich intrinsic value of horror literature in its own right Through profiles of major authors critical analyses of important works and overview essays focused on horror during particular periods as well as on related issues such as religion apocalypticism social criticism and gender readers will discover the fascinating early roots and evolution of horror writings as well as the reciprocal influence of horror literature and horror cinema This unique two volume reference set provides wide coverage that is current and compelling to modern readers who are of course also eager consumers of entertainment In the first section overview essays on horror during different historical periods situate works of horror literature within the social cultural historical and intellectual currents of their respective eras creating a seamless narrative of the genre s evolution from ancient times to the present The second section demonstrates how otherwise unrelated works of horror have influenced each other how horror subgenres have evolved and how a broad range of topics within horror such as ghosts vampires religion and gender roles have been handled across time The set also provides alphabetically arranged reference entries on authors works and specialized topics that enable readers to zero in on information and concepts presented in the other sections

Materials Toward a History of Witchcraft, Volume 1

Arthur C. Howland, 2017-01-31 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015 the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1 100 titles from Penn Press s distinguished backlist from 1899 1999 that had fallen out of print Spanning an entire century the Anniversary Collection offers peer reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas

An ABC of Witchcraft Past and Present Doreen Valiente, 2018-01-31 This is the only book of its kind on witchcraft that has been written by a practising witch It is intended to be not merely a history but a guide to the many strange byways of a vast and fascinating subject Witchcraft is as old as the human race and it is actively practised today by people of all classes To its devotees witchcraft is more than spells and charms or even secret meetings and rituals it is a philosophy and a way of life It claims to be the oldest form of religion that of nature worship and magic Since the last Witchcraft Act was repealed in 1951 the revival of public interest in witchcraft has been the subject of continuous controversy This book is a serious contribution to the study of a subject too long obscured by prejudice and sensationalism

Four Centuries of Witch Beliefs (RLE Witchcraft) R. Davies, 2012-05-23 Originally published in 1947

it is the essential purpose of this book to investigate attitudes of leading Elizabethan and Stuart statesmen ask whether witchcraft was of any importance in seventeenth century English history or even influenced the Great Rebellion The reader is placed in possession of the more pertinent passages from the arguments used to support or discredit belief in witchcraft

The Encyclopedia of Witches, Witchcraft and Wicca Rosemary Guiley, 2010-05-12 Presents a comprehensive reference guide with more than 480 entries on the subject of witchcraft **The New Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature: Volume 4, 1900-1950** George Watson, I. R. Willison, 1972-12-07 More than fifty specialists have contributed to this new edition of volume 4 of The Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature The design of the original work has established itself so firmly as a workable solution to the immense problems of analysis articulation and coordination that it has been retained in all its essentials for the new edition The task of the new contributors has been to revise and integrate the lists of 1940 and 1957 to add materials of the following decade to correct and refine the bibliographical details already available and to re shape the whole according to a new series of conventions devised to give greater clarity and consistency to the entries

The Encyclopedia Of Witchcraft & Demonology Rossell Hope Robbins, 2022-03-29 With research sourced by the world s greatest libraries Robbins has compiled a rational balanced history of 300 years of horror concentrated primarily in Western Europe Spanning from the 15th century through the 18th century the witch hunt frenzy marks a period of suppressed rational thought never before have so many been so wrong To better understand this phenomenon Robbins examines how the meaning of witch has evolved and exposes the true nature of witchcraft a topic widely discussed in popular culture though remarkably misunderstood First published in 1959 Robbins encyclopedia remains the most authoritative and comprehensive body of information about witchcraft and demonology ever compiled in a single volume Lavishly acclaimed in academic and popular reviews this full scale compendium of fact history and legend covers about every phase of this fascinating subject from its origins in the medieval times to its last eruptions in the 18th century Accompanying the text are 250 illustrations from rare books contemporary prints and old manuscripts many of which have been published here for the first time **Aliens, Robots & Virtual Reality Idols in the Science Fiction of H. P. Lovecraft, Isaac Asimov and William Gibson** John L. Steadman, 2020-10-30 Steadman s comprehensive guide wrestles with the concept of the alien

applying cutting edge theoretical and philosophical ideas to the work of some of the greats of Science Fiction to arrive at a set of exciting new discoveries about what the genre says it means to be human Reading Aliens Robots and Virtual Reality Idols guarantees that you will never look at the writing of Lovecraft Asimov or Gibson in the same way again Dr David Simmons Senior Lecturer in English and Screen Studies University of Northampton H P Lovecraft s aliens are extra terrestrial terrestrial trans dimensional entities totally unlike any other aliens in science fiction literature In contrast Isaac Asimov s and William Gibson s aliens are human created positronic robots and virtual reality constructs or idols Lovecraft s great theme is alien indifferentism tinged with a malevolence that escalates into an existential apocalyptic threat against

humankind while for Asimov and Gibson alien inclusionism is the norm The robots and the VR idols integrate into society and their influence appears to be beneficial But this is only on the surface In this book John L Steadman demonstrates that there is ultimately little difference between alien indifferentism and alien inclusionism in the fictional works of these three great writers For in fact the robots and the VR idols evolve into monsters whose actions bring about outcomes which are every bit as terrifying as anything in Lovecraft's work Humans tend to be isolated alienated The reader is invited to question this and to consider the possibility that an alien perspective or platform might perhaps be crucial if we intend on seeing ourselves clearly and understanding exactly what it means to be human

H.P. Lovecraft & the Black Magickal Tradition John L.

Steadman, 2015-09-01 A Lovecraft scholar presents a penetrating study of the author's life work and connections to modern occultism Many practicing occultists have speculated that H P Lovecraft possessed in depth knowledge of black magick Yet literary scholars maintain the renowned horror writer was simply a master of his craft and that the enduring power of his work is purely the result of his rich imagination In H P Lovecraft the Black Magical Tradition John L Steadman examines the considerable overlap between the author's fictions and true occultism and consider whether Lovecraft was a practitioner of the dark arts himself Weaving Lovecraft's biography together with literary criticism and modern magickal systems Steadman demonstrates that Lovecraft's works specifically his Cthulhu Mythos and his creation of the Necronomicon represent the basis for a legitimate magickal system

The Witch Book Raymond Buckland, 2001-11-01 A look at Witches Witchcraft and the Wicca tradition from the author of Buckland's Complete Book of Witchcraft From Abracadabra to Aleister Crowley to Gardnerian Witchcraft to Rosemary's Baby to sorcery and Zoroaster The Witch Book by the late great Raymond Buckland is unmatched in its coverage of witchcraft's historical practical and cultural aspects A student of the late Wicca pioneer Dr Gerald Gardner Raymond Buckland has been widely credited with introducing Wicca to the United States He was one of the world's foremost experts on Witchcraft Wicca and Earth religions With 560 entries a resource section and 114 photos and illustrations this is an exhaustive exploration of Witchcraft Wicca paganism magic people places events literature and more It shows how in pre Christian and early Christian times Witchcraft with a capital W was a magical and healing practice associated with early spiritual beliefs including how the word Witch comes from the Old Anglo Saxon wicce or wicca meaning a wise one the wiseman or woman of the common people who had knowledge of herbs healing augury and magic It also tackles how Witchcraft and paganism were erroneously linked with Satanism black magic and pop culture distortions It defines both the darker Christian concept and the true concept of Wicca concentrating on the Western European and later New World versions of Witchcraft and magic The Witch Book is a broad and deep look at witches witchcraft and the Wicca tradition

The Vampire Almanac J. Gordon Melton, 2021-10-01 Grab a stake a fistful of garlic a crucifix and holy water as you enter the dark blood curdling world of the original pain in the neck in this ultimate collection of vampire facts fangs and fiction What accounts for the undying fascination people have for vampires How did encounters with death create centuries

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Children of Lucifer Ruben van Luijk, 2016-05-02 If we are to believe sensationalist media coverage Satanism is at its most benign the purview of people who dress in black adorn themselves with skull and pentagram paraphernalia and listen to heavy metal At its most sinister its adherents are worshippers of evil incarnate and engage in violent and perverse secret rituals the details of which mainstream society imagines with a fascination verging on the obscene Children of Lucifer debunks these facile characterizations by exploring the historical origins of modern Satanism Ruben van Luijk traces the movement s development from a concept invented by a Christian church eager to demonize its internal and external competitors to a positive anti religious identity embraced by various groups in the modern West Van Luijk offers a comprehensive intellectual history of this long and unpredictable trajectory This story involves Romantic poets radical anarchists eccentric esotericists Decadent writers and schismatic exorcists among others and culminates in the establishment of the Church of Satan by carnival entertainer Anton Szandor LaVey Yet it is more than a collection of colorful characters and unlikely historical episodes The emergence of new attitudes toward Satan proves to be intimately linked to the ideological struggle for emancipation that transformed the West and is epitomized by the American and French Revolutions It is also closely connected to secularization that other exceptional historical process which saw Western culture spontaneously renounce its traditional gods and enter into a self

imposed state of religious indecision Children of Lucifer makes the case that the emergence of Satanism presents a shadow history of the evolution of modern civilization as we know it Offering the most comprehensive account of this history yet written van Luijk proves that in the case of Satanism the facts are much more interesting than the fiction **The Great**

Pictorial History of World Crime Jay Robert Nash,2004-04-29 The vast and mysterious world of criminals from ancient times through the 21st century is vividly captured in The Great Pictorial History of World Crime This unique and staggering reference work chronicles every major criminal act from every era A definitive reference source to worldwide crime this unparalleled survey is organized into sixteen chapters AssassinationBigamyBurglaryCannibalismCelebrity SlayingsDrugsFraudGangs Gangsters and Organized CrimeKidnappingMass MurderPiracyRobberySecret Criminal SocietiesSerial KillersTerrorismUnsolved Homicides Each chapter begins with an essay that introduces the topic and provides a concise overview of the historical social and political significance of the crime Subjects are further developed crime by crime through descriptive entries covering the criminal acts modus operandi criminal background information and motives along with insightful anecdotes In addition to being a being a vital and informative historical and sociological reference work The Great Pictorial History of World Crime features more than 2 500 illustrations More than a chronicle of chilling events these two volumes provide gripping reading for anyone interested in true crime law enforcement criminology and criminal justice **The Ghosting of Anne Armstrong** Michael Cawood Green,2019-03-26 A novel that tells a four

hundred year old tale of witchcraft and intrigue reimagining the life of a servant girl who accuses her neighbors of being witches Michael Cawood Green s novel The Ghosting of Anne Armstrong calls up the lost voice of a fourteen year old girl who between January and May 1673 made some of the most dramatic accusations in the history of English witchcraft and then disappeared leaving behind the mystery of what drove her to insist in the face of rejection after rejection on telling so strange a story ultimately at the cost of her own life Fantastic yet compelling Anne Armstrong s accusations against her neighbors in an isolated part of the Tyne Valley were recorded in the court depositions that form the basis for this literary thriller from Goldsmiths Press Following a fictional historian who becomes obsessed with tracking Anne through each twist and turn of the legal proceedings the reader is drawn ineluctably into the shadowy world where Anne s dark tale plays out to its devastating end T he narrative is shot through with questions Why does Anne risk being suspected of witchcraft herself as she accuses an ever increasing number of others Is she seeking revenge or does she want to earn money as a witch finder How does a young illiterate woman have such detailed knowledge of esoteric forms of witchcraft How does she learn to understand and manipulate the legal process Is she a victim of her own hallucinations Or is she telling the truth the truth as she sees it as perhaps only she can see it And finally how does she meet her lonely death in the building which if reports about appearances of her ghost are to be believed she has never left **Making Witches** Barbara Rieti,2008 There is a little known tradition of witch lore in Newfoundland culture Those believed to have the power to influence the fortunes of

others are not mythological characters but neighbours relations or even friends Drawing from her own interviews and a wealth of material from the Memorial University Folklore and Language Archive Barbara Rieti explores the range and depth of Newfoundland witch tradition looking at why certain people acquired reputations as witches and why others considered themselves bewitched The tales that emerge despite their seemingly fantastic elements of spells and black heart books hags and healing charms concern everyday affairs and reveal the intense social interdependence central to outport life Frequently featuring women they provide fascinating new perspectives on female coping strategies in a volatile economy By addressing the perennial human issues at the heart of witchcraft construction of enmity and intertwined fate these narrative accounts also illuminate older witch beliefs revealed in witchcraft trial documents Making Witches shows that in storytelling communities with a rich legacy of witch lore witch tradition has endured well into the twentieth century

The Sixteenth Century in 100 Women Amy Licence, 2023-04-06 This retelling of the sixteenth century introduces the reader to a gallery of amazing women from queens to commoners who navigated the patriarchal world in memorable and life changing ways all around the world Amy Licence has scoured the records from Europe and beyond to compile this testament to female lives and achievements telling the stories of mistresses and martyrs witches and muses pirates and jesters doctors and astronomers escapees and murderesses colonists and saints Read about the wife of astrologer John Dee the women who inspired Michelangelo the jester who saved the life of Henry IV of France the beloved mistress of the Sultan Suleiman the Great the wife of Ivan the Terrible whose murder unleashed terror set against the everyday lives of those women who did not make the history books Introducing a number of new faces including tales of women from Morocco Nigeria Japan Chile India and Turkey this book will delight those who are looking to broaden their knowledge on the sixteenth century and celebrate the lost women of the past

Crimen Exceptum Gregory J Durston, 2019-06-05 As the author notes The early modern European witch hunts were neither orchestrated massacres nor spontaneous pogroms Alleged witches were not rounded up at night and summarily killed extra judicially or lynched as the victims of mob justice They were executed after trial and conviction with full legal process In this concise but highly informed account of the persecution of witches Gregory Durston demonstrates what a largely ordered process was the singling out or hunting down of perceived offenders How a mix of superstition fear belief and ready explanations for ailments misfortune or disasters caused law politics and religion to indulge in criminalisation and the appearance of justice Bearing echoes of modern day othering and marginalisation of outsiders he shows how witchcraft became akin to treason with its special rules how evidentially speaking storms sickness or coincidence might be attributed to conjuring magic curses and spells All this reinforced by examples and detailed references to the law and practice through which a desired outcome was achieved In another resonance with modern times the author shows how decisions were often diverted into the hands of witch hunters witch finders including self appointed Witchfinder General Matthew Hopkins witch prickers and other experts as well as the quaintly titled cunning folk consulted by prosecutors and

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Bibliography of English Language Literature , **Encyclopedia of Occultism & Parapsychology** Leslie Shepard, 1991

A compendium of information on the occult sciences magic demonology superstitions spiritism mysticism metaphysics psychical science and parapsychology with biographical and bibliographical notes and comprehensive indexes **Marks of an Absolute Witch** Dr Orna Alyagon Darr, 2013-07-28 This work explores the social foundation of evidence law in a specific historical social and cultural context the debate concerning the proof of the crime of witchcraft in early modern England In this period the question of how to prove the crime of witchcraft was the centre of a public debate and even those who strongly believed in the reality of witchcraft had considerable concerns regarding its proof In a typical witchcraft crime there were no eyewitnesses and since torture was not a standard measure in English criminal trials confessions could not be easily obtained The scarcity of evidence left the fact finders with a pressing dilemma On the one hand using the standard evidentiary methods might have jeopardized any chance of prosecuting and convicting extremely dangerous criminals On the other hand lowering the evidentiary standards might have led to the conviction of innocent people Based on the analysis of 157 primary sources the book presents a picture of a diverse society whose members tried to influence evidentiary techniques to achieve their distinct goals and to bolster their social standing In so doing this book further uncovers the interplay between the struggle with the evidentiary dilemma and social characteristics such as class position along the centre periphery axis and the professional affiliation of the participants in the debate In particular attention is focused on the professions of law clergy and medicine This book finds clear affinity between the professional affiliation and the evidentiary positions of the participants in the debate demonstrating how the diverse social players and groups employed evidentiary strategies as a resource to mobilize their interests The witchcraft debate took place within the formative era of modern evidence law and the book highlights the mutual influences between the witch trials and major legal developments

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