Witches, Wives and Mothers: witchcraft persecution and women's confessions in seventeenth-century England

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ABSTRACT The confessions made by the Suffolk women charged with witchcraft in 1645 indicate that, in many cases, accused women were contextualising their own experiences within a wider demonological framework. Often they were judging themselves in their roles as wives and mothers – the witch, after all, was the behavioural opposite of the stereotypical role model of the 'good wife'. There are noticeable references to infanticide, suicide and possible abuse. It could well be that women who possessed no other language to describe certain traumatic experiences took on the conceptual framework of demonology as a way of explaining events. Witch-hunting was a method of behavioural control in which women as victims (in many senses of the word) were themselves participating because they had no other framework of reference.

Introduction

In August 1645 Suffolk woman Anna Moats was judged guilty of witchcraft at a special court of Oyer and Terminer held in Bury St Edmunds. Magistrates were told she had confessed, within 2 hours of her arrest, to having 'imps' or evil spirits and that the devil had first appeared to her 'when she was a lone in her howse and after she had been curseinge of her husband and her childeringe".[1] Branded as a scold and a witch, Anna had been persecuted for her failure to conform to the accepted norms of female behaviour — instead of fulfilling the expected role of a 'good' wife and mother she had been cursing and shouting at her husband and children. Anna was just one of over 100 individuals, mostly women, who were the

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daughter's personal happiness were replaced by closer and more intimate ties and a concern with particular personalities and individual needs This book was originally published as a special issue of Women's History Review **Mother's Advice Books** Betty S. Travitsky, 2016-12-05 Early modern works of advice can be typified by a number of texts by Erasmus falling into a variety of categories advice on family conduct manners study plans and piety A close relation to these works of advice was the parental advice book usually written by a father to his son It was not until the early 17th century that the mother s advice book evolved and even then these were often legitimated by the female authors claiming that sickness or even impending death made relaying their motherly advice by a means other than print impossible. The contents of the present volume ordered chronologically by the date of the first edition of each advice book are limited to works attributed to named mothers even though information about these historical women is not always abundant Miscellanea was the attempt of Elizabeth Grymeston to distill advice to her only surviving It was first published in 1604 The text reproduced here is the 1608 edition which was the first to include the additional substantive Prayers Even though listings indicate there were 19 editions of The Mother's Blessing before 1640 very little is known of Dorothy Leigh The first edition 1616 reproduced here describes her as a gentle woman not long deceased and her dedicatory epistle to her three sons identifies her as a widow Elizabeth Clinton wrote her advice book when she had become countess dowager It was dedicated to her daughter in law and addresses an area where she had apparently been deficient the imperative directed at early modern women by domestic conduct books that mothers should nurse their own children The edition reproduced here is the British Library copy Elizabeth Brook Joceline composed her Legacy whilst awaiting the birth of her first child having become convinced that she would die in childbirth She died in 1622 nine days after the birth of a daughter Possibly the most poignant of the mother s advice books this was intended to stand in for her instructi Women and the Bible in Early Modern England Femke Molekamp, 2013-03-21 Women and the Bible in Early Modern England provides an account of the uniquely important role of the Bible in the development of female interpretative and literary agency as well as in the expression of female subjectivity in early modern England In the later sixteenth and throughout the seventeenth century women's religious writing diversified in genre and entered increasingly into a public literary sphere Femke Molekamp shows that the Bible was at the heart of female reading culture and that women can be seen to have participated in multiple modes of reading it which in turn fostered various kinds of literary writing The sources used in this book to reconstruct reading practices and trace their connection to religious writing are drawn from diverse archives to include the annotations biographical writing commonplace books letters treatises and other literary writings in print and manuscript of both prominent early modern women well known to us and women who have so far remained obscure The book argues that the increased circulation of the Bible in English fostered reading practices that enabled a growth in female interpretative and literary agency **Women Writers and Public** Debate in 17th-Century Britain C. Gray, 2007-07-23 This book reveals women writers key role in constituting seventeenth

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