

# SCIENCE AND JUSTICE



*The Massachusetts Witchcraft Trials*  
*Sanford J. Fox*

# Science And Justice The Massachusetts Witchcraft Trials

**Raymond D. Irwin**



## **Science And Justice The Massachusetts Witchcraft Trials:**

**Science and Justice** Sanford J. Fox, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1968 Far from being an isolated outburst of community insanity or hysteria the Massachusetts witchcraft trials were an accurate reflection of the scientific ethos of the seventeenth century Witches were seldom hanged without supporting medical evidence Professor Fox clarifies this use of scientific knowledge by examining the Scientific Revolution's impact on the witchcraft trials He suggests that much of the scientific ineptitude and lack of sophistication that characterized the witchcraft cases is still present in our modern system of justice In the historical context of seventeenth century witch hunts and in an effort to stimulate those who must design and operate a just jurisprudence today Fox asks what the proper legal role of medical science especially psychiatry should be in any society The legal system of seventeenth century Massachusetts was weakened by an uncritical reliance on scientific judgments and the scientific assumptions upon which the colonial conception of witchcraft was based reinforced these doubtful judgments Fox explores these assumptions discusses the actual participation of scientists in the investigations and indicates the importance of scientific attitudes in the trials Disease theory psychopathology and autopsy procedures he finds all had their place in the identification of witches The book presents a unique multidisciplinary investigation into the place of science in the life of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in the seventeenth century There as in twentieth century America citizens were confronted with the necessity of accommodating both the rules of law and the facts of science to their system of justice

**A Trial of Witches** Ivan Bunn, Gilbert Geis, 2005-11-04 In 1662 Amy Denny and Rose Cullender were accused of witchcraft and in one of the most important of such cases in England stood trial and were hanged in Bury St Edmunds A Trial of Witches is a complete account of this sensational trial and an analysis of the court procedures and the larger social cultural and political concerns of the period In a critique of the official process the book details how the erroneous conclusions of the trial were achieved The authors consider the key participants in the case including the judge and medical witness their institutional importance their part in the fate of the women and their future careers Through detailed research of primary sources the authors explore the important implications of this case for the understanding of hysteria group mentality social forces and the witchcraft phenomenon as a whole

**The Salem Witchcraft Trials** Peter Charles Hoffer, 1997 Historian Peter Charles Hoffer reexamines a notorious episode in American history and presents many of its legal details in true perspective for the first time Hoffer also shows how rights we take for granted today did not exist in colonial times and he demonstrates how these cases relate to current instances of children accusing adults of abuse

**Crime and Justice: American Style** Clarence C. Schrag, 1972 **The Science of the Soul in Colonial New England** Sarah Rivett, 2012-12-01 The Science of the Soul challenges long standing notions of Puritan provincialism as antithetical to the Enlightenment Sarah Rivett demonstrates that instead empiricism and natural philosophy combined with Puritanism to transform the scope of religious activity in colonial New England from the 1630s to the Great Awakening of the 1740s In an

unprecedented move Puritan ministers from Thomas Shepard and John Eliot to Cotton Mather and Jonathan Edwards studied the human soul using the same systematic methods that philosophers applied to the study of nature In particular they considered the testimonies of tortured adolescent girls at the center of the Salem witch trials Native American converts and dying women as a source of material insight into the divine Conversions and deathbed speeches were thus scrutinized for evidence of grace in a way that bridged the material and the spiritual the visible and the invisible the worldly and the divine In this way the science of the soul was as much a part of seventeenth and eighteenth century natural philosophy as it was part of post Reformation theology Rivett s account restores the unity of religion and science in the early modern world and highlights the role and importance of both to transatlantic circuits of knowledge formation **Witch-Hunting in**

**Seventeenth-Century New England** David D. Hall,2005-02-04 This superb documentary collection illuminates the history of witchcraft and witch hunting in seventeenth century New England The cases examined begin in 1638 extend to the Salem outbreak in 1692 and document for the first time the extensive Stamford Fairfield Connecticut witch hunt of 1692 1693 Here one encounters witch hunts through the eyes of those who participated in them the accusers the victims the judges The original texts tell in vivid detail a multi dimensional story that conveys not only the process of witch hunting but also the complexity of culture and society in early America The documents capture deep rooted attitudes and expectations and reveal the tensions anger envy and misfortune that underlay communal life and family relationships within New England s small towns and villages Primary sources include court depositions as well as excerpts from the diaries and letters of contemporaries They cover trials for witchcraft reports of diabolical possessions suits of defamation and reports of preternatural events Each section is preceded by headnotes that describe the case and its background and refer the reader to important secondary interpretations In his incisive introduction David D Hall addresses a wide range of important issues witchcraft lore antagonistic social relationships the vulnerability of women religious ideologies popular and learned understandings of witchcraft and the devil and the role of the legal system This volume is an extraordinarily significant resource for the study of gender village politics religion and popular culture in seventeenth century New England **SALEM POSSESSED** Paul Boyer,1976-01-01 Tormented girls writhing in agony stern judges meting out harsh verdicts nineteen bodies swinging on Gallows Hill The stark immediacy of what happened in 1692 has obscured the complex web of human passion which climaxed in the Salem witch trials From rich and varied sources many neglected and unknown Paul Boyer and Stephen Nissenbaum give us a picture of the people and events more intricate and more fascinating than any other in the massive literature It is a story of powerful and deeply divided families and of a community determined to establish an independent identity beset by restraints and opposition from without and factional conflicts from within and a minister whose obsessions helped to bring this volatile mix to the flash point Not simply a dramatic and isolated event the Salem outbreak has wider implications for our understanding of developments central to the American experience the disintegration of

Puritanism the pressures of land and population in New England towns the problems besetting farmer and householder the shifting role of the church and the powerful impact of commercial capitalism      **Witchcraft, Magic and Superstition in England, 1640-70** Frederick Valletta, 2017-03-02 This study examines the relationship between elite and popular beliefs in witchcraft magic and superstition in England analyzing such beliefs against the background of political religious and social upheaval characteristic of the Civil War Interregnum and Restoration periods Belief in witchcraft received new impulses because of the general ferment of religious ideas and the tendency of participants in the Civil Wars to resort to imagery drawn from beliefs about the devil and witches or to use portents to argue for the wrongs of their opponents Throughout the work the author stresses that deeply held superstitions were fundamental to belief in witches the devil ghosts apparitions and supernatural healing Despite the fact that popular superstitions were often condemned it was recognized that their propaganda value was too useful to ignore A host of pamphlets and treatises were published during this period which unashamedly incorporated such beliefs Valletta here explores the manner in which political and religious authorities somewhat cynically used demonic imagery and language to discredit their opponents and to manipulate popular opinion

**Witchcraft and Magic in Europe, Volume 5** Marijke Gijswijt-Hofstra, 1999-01-01 The end of the eighteenth century saw the end of the witch trials everywhere This volume charts the processes and reasons for the decriminalisation of witchcraft but also challenges the widespread assumption that Europe has been disenchanted For the first time surveys are given of the social role of witchcraft in European communities down to the end of the nineteenth century and of the continued importance of witchcraft and magic as topics of debate among intellectuals and other writers      [Books on Early American History and Culture, 1601-1970](#) Raymond D. Irwin, 2007-02-28 Each entry within this guide outlines scholarly books authors editors and publishers that exhibit the most useful information for research Following each detailed citation is a brief summary of the book Each book listed covers a wide variety of subjects in American history including Native Americans slavery gender and migration to rural life agriculture politics government and communication This volume is part of a series of annotated bibliographies on early American history and culture Extensive indexes thematic chapters and book summaries will assist any researcher in an easy manner Aside from outlining fantastic scholarly books this book includes chapters on general early American history historiography and public history to name a few This is the only comprehensive guide to early American history and culture for this period and it indicates which books from the 1960s have been most influential in the journal literature of the past twenty five years      **American Studies** Jack Salzman, 1986-08-29 This is an annotated bibliography of 20th century books through 1983 and is a reworking of American Studies An Annotated Bibliography of Works on the Civilization of the United States published in 1982 Seeking to provide foreign nationals with a comprehensive and authoritative list of sources of information concerning America it focuses on books that have an important cultural framework and does not include those which are primarily theoretical or methodological It is organized in

11 sections anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science technology medicine and sociology Each section contains a preface introducing the reader to basic bibliographic resources in that discipline and paragraph length non evaluative annotations Includes author title and subject indexes ISBN 0 521 32555 2 set 150 00      The Witch-Hunt in Early Modern Europe Brian P. Levack, 2013-11-05 Between 1450 and 1750 thousands of people most of them women were accused prosecuted and executed for the crime of witchcraft The witch hunt was not a single event it comprised thousands of individual prosecutions each shaped by the religious and social dimensions of the particular area as well as political and legal factors Brian Levack sorts through the proliferation of theories to provide a coherent introduction to the subject as well as contributing to the scholarly debate The book Examines why witchcraft prosecutions took place how many trials and victims there were and why witch hunting eventually came to an end Explores the beliefs of both educated and illiterate people regarding witchcraft Uses regional and local studies to give a more detailed analysis of the chronological and geographical distribution of witch trials Emphasises the legal context of witchcraft prosecutions Illuminates the social economic and political history of early modern Europe and in particular the position of women within it In this fully updated third edition of his exceptional study Levack incorporates the vast amount of literature that has emerged since the last edition He substantially extends his consideration of the decline of the witch hunt and goes further in his exploration of witch hunting after the trials especially in contemporary Africa New illustrations vividly depict beliefs about witchcraft in early modern Europe      *The Ruin of All Witches* Malcolm Gaskill, 2024-08-20 A gripping story of a family tragedy brought about by witch hunting in Puritan New England that combines history anthropology sociology politics theology and psychology The best and most enjoyable kind of history writing Malcolm Gaskill goes to meet the past on its own terms and in its own place Thought provoking and absorbing Hilary Mantel best selling author of *Wolf Hall* In Springfield Massachusetts in 1651 peculiar things begin to happen Precious food spoils livestock ails property vanishes and people suffer convulsions as if possessed by demons A woman is seen wading through the swamp like a lost soul Disturbing dreams and visions proliferate Children sicken and die As tensions rise rumours spread of witches and heretics and the community becomes tangled in a web of distrust resentment and denunciation The finger of suspicion soon falls on a young couple with two small children the prickly brickmaker Hugh Parsons and his troubled wife Mary Drawing on rich previously unexplored source material Malcolm Gaskill vividly evokes a strange past one where lives were steeped in the divine and the diabolic in omens curses and enchantments *The Ruin of All Witches* captures an entire society caught in agonized transition between superstition and enlightenment tradition and innovation      Demonic Possession on Trial William W. Coventry, 2003 *Demonic Possession on Trial* demonstrates that the phenomenon of demonic possession reflects a society's cultural characteristics intellectual perceptions religious concerns and popular beliefs In this work William Coventry analyzes seven legal cases of alleged demonic possession from England and colonial America during

the late sixteenth and seventeenth centuries These examples reveal the political and religious rivalries medical controversies and inter communal conflicts that influenced the development and prosecution of the cases The book also sheds light on the Salem proceedings which many times have been viewed only in their distinctive and radical sense The Massachusetts colonists brought their opinions memories traditions and laws over from England so these earlier cases almost certainly affected the mindset at Salem After describing and comparing these case studies the author draws some interesting conclusions Though possession cases all shared certain commonalities the fascinating interplay of diverse influences and issues created vastly different outcomes culminating with the executions during the Salem witchcraft trials

**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

**Witchcraft, Madness, Society, and Religion in Early Modern Germany** H.C. Erik Midelfort, 2024-10-28 H C Erik Midelfort has carved out a reputation for innovative work on early modern German history with a particular focus on the social history of ideas and religion This collection pulls together some of his best work on the related subjects of witchcraft the history of madness and psychology demonology exorcism and the social history of religious change in early modern Europe Several of the pieces reprinted here constitute reviews of recent scholarly literature on their topics while others offer sharp departures from conventional wisdom A critique of Michel Foucault s view of the history of madness proved both stimulating but irritating to Foucault s most faithful readers so it is reprinted here along with a short retrospective comment by the author Another focus of this collection is the social history of the Holy Roman Empire where towns peasants and noble families developed different perceptions of the Protestant and Catholic Reformations and of the options the religious revolutions of the sixteenth century offered Finally this collection also brings together articles which show how Freudian psychoanalysis and academic sociology have filtered and interpreted the history of early modern Germany

**Reformation**

**and Early Modern Europe** David M. Whitford, 2007-11-01 Continuing the tradition of historiographic studies this volume provides an update on research in Reformation and early modern Europe Written by expert scholars in the field these eighteen essays explore the fundamental points of Reformation and early modern history in religious studies European regional studies and social and cultural studies Authors review the present state of research in the field new trends key issues scholars are working with and fundamental works in their subject area including the wide range of electronic resources now available to researchers Reformation and Early Modern Europe A Guide to Research is a valuable resource for students and scholars of early modern Europe

*Servants of Satan* Joseph Klaits, 1987-02-22 How the persecution of witches reflected the darker side of the central social political and cultural developments of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries This is the first book to consider the general course and significance of the European witch craze of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries since H R Trevor Roper's classic and pioneering study appeared some fifteen years ago Drawing upon the advances in historical and social science scholarship of the past decade and a half Joseph Klaits integrates the recent appreciations of witchcraft in regional studies the history of popular culture anthropology sociology and psychology to better illuminate the place of witch hunting in the context of social political economic and religious change In all Klaits has done a good job Avoiding the scandalous and sensational he has maintained throughout with sensitivity and economy an awareness of the uniqueness of the theories and persecutions that have fascinated scholars now for two decades and are unlikely to lose their appeal in the foreseeable future American Historical Review This is a commendable synthesis whose time has come fascinating The Sixteenth Century Journal Comprehensive and clearly written An excellent book Choice Impeccable research and interpretation stand behind this scholarly but not stultifying account Booklist A good solid general treatment Erik Midelfort C Julian Bishko Professor Emeritus of History and Religious Studies University of Virginia A well written easy to read book and the bibliography is a good source of secondary materials for further reading Journal of American Folklore

The Logic of Women on Trial Janice E. Schuetz, 1994 Janice Schuetz investigates the felony trials of nine American women from colonial Salem to the present Rebecca Nurse tried for witchcraft in 1692 Mary E Surratt tried in 1865 for assisting John Wilkes Booth in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln Lizzie Andrew Borden tried in 1892 for the ax murder of her father and stepmother Margaret Sanger tried in 1915 1917 and 1929 for her actions in support of birth control Ethel Rosenberg tried in 1951 for aiding the disclosure of secrets of the atom bomb to the Soviets Yvonne Wanrow tried in 1974 for killing a man who molested her neighbor's daughter Patricia Campbell Hearst tried in 1975 for bank robbery as a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army Jean Harris tried in 1982 for killing Herman Tarnower the Diet Doctor and Darci Kayleen Pierce tried in 1988 for kidnapping and brutally murdering a pregnant woman then removing the baby from the woman's womb In her analysis Schuetz is careful to define these trials as popular trials Characteristically popular trials involve persons issues or crimes of social interest that attract extensive public interest and involvement Such trials make a

contribution to the ongoing historical dialogue about the meaning of justice and the legal system while reflecting the values of the time and place in which they occur Schuetz examines the kinds of communication that transpired and the importance of gender in the trials by applying a different current rhetorical theory to each trial text In every chapter she explains her chosen interpretive theory compares that framework with the discourse of the trial and makes judgments about the meaning of the trial texts based on the interpretive theory

*Killed Strangely* Elaine Forman Crane, 2014-04-11 It was Rebecca's son Thomas who first realized the victim's identity His eyes were drawn to the victim's head and aided by the flickering light of a candle he clapped his hands and cried out Oh Lord it is my mother James Moills a servant of Cornell described Rebecca lying on the floor with fire about her from her lower parts near to the fireplace He recognized her only by her shoes from *Killed Strangely* On a winter's evening in 1673 tragedy descended on the respectable Rhode Island household of Thomas Cornell His 73 year old mother Rebecca was found close to her bedroom's large fireplace dead and badly burned The legal owner of the Cornell's hundred acres along Narragansett Bay Rebecca shared her home with Thomas and his family a servant and a lodger A coroner's panel initially declared her death an Unhappy Accident but before summer arrived a dark web of events rumors of domestic abuse allusions to witchcraft even the testimony of Rebecca's ghost through her brother resulted in Thomas's trial for matricide Such were the ambiguities of the case that others would be tried for the murder as well Rebecca is a direct ancestor of Cornell University's founder Ezra Cornell Elaine Forman Crane tells the compelling story of Rebecca's death and its aftermath vividly depicting the world in which she lived That world included a legal system where jurors were expected to be familiar with the defendant and case before the trial even began Rebecca's strange death was an event of cataclysmic proportions affecting not only her own community but neighboring towns as well The documents from Thomas's trial provide a rare glimpse into seventeenth century life Crane writes Instead of the harmony and respect that sermon literature laws and a hierarchical patriarchal society attempted to impose evidence illustrates filial insolence generational conflict disrespect toward the elderly power plays between mother in law and daughter in law and adult dependence on and resentment of aging parents who clung to purse strings Yet even at a distance of more than three hundred years Rebecca Cornell's story is poignantly familiar Her complaints of domestic abuse Crane says went largely unheeded by friends and neighbors until at last their complacency was shattered by her terrible death

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