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Occultism Various,2022-07-30 The volumes in this set originally published between 1978 and 1992 draw together research by leading academics in the area of the occult and provide a rigorous examination of related key issues The collection examines occultism from a broad range of disciplines from shamanism and the occult tarot to the esoteric and spiritualism It includes volumes across the disciplines of religion covering new religious movements spiritualism ritual and magic practices The three books that comprise this set include investigations into the evolution of occultism as well as the history and practices of the occult as a religious movement This collection brings back into print insightful and detailed books and will be a must have resource for academics and students not only of religion and anthropology but also of history and psychology

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Witchcraft and Magic in Sixteenth- and Seventeenth-Century Europe

Geoffrey Scarre, John Callow, 2001-06-29 The figure of the witch still has the ability to exert a powerful fascination on the modern mind The vision of the elderly crone begging for charity at the crossroads an object of fear and revulsion for her local community has combined with the memory of prolonged judicial persecution and oppression to inspire contemporary movements as far removed from each other as Wiccans and women s liberation In tackling such an emotive issue where misogyny and violence combine with superstition and the basest of human instincts Scarre and Callow chart a clear and refreshingly level headed approach to the subject Distinguishing between fact and fiction they set the witch trials firmly back within the context of their own times and without seeking to exonerate those responsible demonstrate how it was possible for judiciaries and social elites to believe wholeheartedly in the reality and efficacy of witchcraft as a valid system of belief and as a dangerous threat to the fabric of society in which they lived This new edition has been comprehensively updated to take account of the vast expansion in interest and scholarly research that has taken place in the field since the publication of the first edition This work provides a provocative thesis for those seeking to understand the basis for the politics of persecution and a firm interpretative basis around which further exploratory research may be conducted

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