

Servants of Satan



The Age
of the
Witch
Hunts

Joseph Klaits

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Servants Of Satan The Age Of The Witch Hunts

Gary F. Jensen



Servants Of Satan The Age Of The Witch Hunts:

Servants of Satan Joseph Klaits, 1985 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 Servants of Satan is a well written easy to read book and the bibliography is a good source of secondary materials for further reading Journal of American Folklore

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

Witchcraft in Early Modern Europe Jonathan Barry, Marianne Hester, Gareth Roberts, 1996 This important collection brings together both established figures and new researchers to offer fresh perspectives on the ever controversial subject of the history of witchcraft Using Keith Thomas s Religion and the Decline of Magic as a starting point the contributors explore the changes of the last twenty five years in the understanding of early modern witchcraft and suggest new approaches especially concerning the cultural dimensions of the subject Witchcraft cases must be understood as power struggles over gender and ideology as well as social relationships with a crucial role played by alternative representations Witchcraft was always a contested idea never fully established in early modern culture but much harder to dislodge than has usually been assumed The essays are European in scope with examples from Germany France and the Spanish expansion into the New World as well as a strong

core of English material 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 **Witch-Hunt** Clifton W. Wilcox, Clifton Wilcox, 2012-03 *The Witch Hunts* Robert Thurston, 2013-11-26 Tens of thousands of people were persecuted and put to death as witches between 1400 and 1700 the great age of witch hunts Why did the witch hunts arise flourish and decline during this period What purpose did the persecutions serve Who was accused and what was the role of magic in the hunts This important reassessment of witch panics and persecutions in Europe and colonial America both challenges and enhances existing interpretations of the phenomenon Locating its origins 400 years earlier in the growing perception of threats to Western Christendom Robert Thurston outlines the development of a persecuting society in which campaigns against scapegoats such as heretics Jews lepers and homosexuals set the scene for the later witch hunts He examines the creation of the witch stereotype and looks at how the early trials and hunts evolved with the shift from accusatory to inquisitorial court procedures and reliance upon confessions leading to the increasing use of torture **The Path of the Devil** Gary F. Jensen, 2007 The Path of the Devil is organized around three fundamental theories witch hunts as functional sacrificial ceremonies realistic conflict and strategic persecution and scapegoat phenomena All conjectures point to the role of epidemic disease war and climactic and economic hardships as considerable factors However such crises have to be differentiated when war is measured as a quantitative characteristic it is found to inhibit witch hunts while epidemic disease and economic hardship encourages them The book integrates the sociologies of collective behavior contentious conflict and deviance with cross disciplinary theory and research The final chapters examine the Salem witch trials as a perfect storm and illustrate the general patterns found for early

modern witch hunts and modern witch hunts which exhibit similarities that are found to be more than metaphorical

Palgrave Advances in Witchcraft Historiography J. Barry, O. Davies, 2007-05-09 This is the first book to offer a detailed modern survey of Witchcraft historiography By using a broad chronological structure from contemporary responses through to modern day the book draws on contributions from a range of leading experts in the field to provide a much needed overview of the area

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

The Oxford Handbook of Witchcraft in Early Modern Europe and Colonial America Brian P. Levack, 2013-03-28 The essays in this Handbook written by leading scholars working in the rapidly developing field of witchcraft studies explore the historical literature regarding witch beliefs and witch trials in Europe and colonial America between the early fifteenth and early eighteenth centuries During these years witches were thought to be evil people who used magical power to inflict physical harm or misfortune on their neighbours Witches were also believed to have made pacts with the devil and sometimes to have worshipped him at nocturnal assemblies known as sabbaths These beliefs provided the basis for defining witchcraft as a secular and ecclesiastical crime and prosecuting tens of thousands of women and men for this offence The trials resulted in as many as fifty thousand executions These essays study the rise and fall of witchcraft prosecutions in the various kingdoms and territories of Europe and in English Spanish and Portuguese colonies in the Americas They also relate these prosecutions to the Catholic and Protestant reformations the introduction of new forms of criminal procedure medical and scientific thought the process of state building profound social and economic change early modern patterns of gender relations and the wave of demonic possessions that occurred in Europe at the same time The essays survey the current state of knowledge in the field explore the academic controversies that have arisen regarding witch beliefs and witch trials propose new ways of studying the subject and identify areas for future research

Spellbound Elizabeth Reis, 1998-06-01

Spellbound Women and Witchcraft in America is a collection of twelve articles that explore crucial events in the history of witch hunting and its demonization of women in American and American women's own use of witchcraft as a source of identity and strength as well as the complicated relationship between the two. Beginning with the accused witches of colonial America, Spellbound extends its focus through the nineteenth century to explore women's involvement with alternative spiritualities and culminates with examinations of the contemporary feminist neopagan and Goddess movements.

Plagues, poisons and potions William G. Naphy, 2021-02-02 Plagues, poisons and potions highlights one of the most fascinating aspects of the history of early modern plague. In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, outbreaks of plague in and around the ancient Duchy of Savoy led to the arrests of many people who were accused of conspiring to spread the disease. Those implicated in the conspiracies were usually poor female migrants working in the plague hospitals under the direction of educated professional male barber surgeons. These conspirators were subsequently tried for spreading plague among leading and wealthy people from urban areas so that they could rob them while the afflicted homeowners were confined to their beds. In order to understand how this phenomenon developed and was regarded at the time, this study examines the courts, the judiciary, and the part played by torture in the trials, which frequently concluded with the spectacular and gruesome execution of the suspects. The author goes on to consider the socio-economic conditions of the workers and, in doing so, highlights an early modern form of class warfare. However, what makes this phenomenon especially interesting is that in an age dominated by superstition, religious strife, and witch hunts, the conspiracies were always given a more rational explanation and motivation: profit. Both teachers and students of early modern history will be fascinated by this enlightening study into the fears of European society, the spread of the disease, and the judicial procedures of the time.

Exorcising our Demons: Magic, Witchcraft and Visual Culture in Early Modern Europe Charles Zika, 2021-10-11 This collection of sixteen essays deals with the role of magic, religion, and witchcraft in European culture, 1450-1650, and the critical role of the visual in that culture. It covers the relationship of humanism and magic, the intersection of religious ritual, orthodoxy, and power, the discursive links between the visual language of witchcraft and contemporary anxieties about sexuality and savagery. The introductory chapter urges us to exorcise our tendency to reduce historical experiences of the demonic to forms of unreason created in a distant past. Only then can we understand the role of the demonic in our historical definition of the self and the other. Richly illustrated with 112 images, the book will interest historians and art historians.

Heresy, Magic and Witchcraft in Early Modern Europe Gary K. Waite, 2019-10-10 In the fifteenth century, many authorities did not believe in Inquisitors' stories of a supposed Satanic witch sect. However, the religious conflict of the sixteenth century Reformation, especially popular movements of reform and revolt, helped to create an atmosphere in which diabolical conspiracies, which swept up religious dissidents, Jews, and magicians into their nets, were believed to pose a very real threat. Fear of the Devil and his followers inspired horrific incidents of judicially approved terror in early modern Europe, leading after 1560 to the infamous witch

hunts Bringing together the fields of Reformation and witchcraft studies this fascinating book reveals how the early modern period's religious conflicts led to widespread confusion and uncertainty Gary K Waite examines in depth how church leaders dispelled rising religious doubt by persecuting heretics and how alleged infernal plots and witches who confessed to making a pact with the Devil helped the authorities to reaffirm orthodoxy Waite argues that it was only when the authorities came to terms with pluralism that there was a corresponding decline in witch panics

The Devil's Dominion Richard Godbeer, 1992 The Devil's Dominion examines the use of folk magic by ordinary men and women in early New England The book describes in vivid detail the magical techniques used by settlers and the assumptions which underlaid them Godbeer argues that layfolk were generally far less consistent in their beliefs and actions than their ministers would have liked even church members sometimes turned to magic The Devil's Dominion reveals that the relationship between magical and religious belief was complex and ambivalent some members of the community rejected magic altogether but others did not Godbeer argues that the controversy surrounding astrological prediction in early New England paralleled clerical condemnation of magical practice and that the different perspectives on witchcraft engendered by magical tradition and Puritan doctrine often caused confusion and disagreement when New Englanders sought legal punishment of witches

Satan and the Scots Michelle D. Brock, 2016-05-26 Frequent discussions of Satan from the pulpit in the courtroom in print in self writings and on the streets rendered the Devil an immediate and assumed presence in early modern Scotland For some especially those engaged in political struggle this produced a unifying effect by providing a proximate enemy for communities to rally around For others the Reformed Protestant emphasis on the relationship between sin and Satan caused them to suspect much to their horror that their own depraved hearts placed them in league with the Devil Exploring what it meant to live in a world in which Satan's presence was believed to be and indeed perceived to be ubiquitous this book recreates the role of the Devil in the mental worlds of the Scottish people from the Reformation through the early eighteenth century In so doing it is both the first history of the Devil in Scotland and a case study of the profound ways that beliefs about evil can change lives and shape whole societies Building upon recent scholarship on demonology and witchcraft this study contributes to and advances this body of literature in three important ways First it moves beyond establishing what people believed about the Devil to explore what these beliefs actually did how they shaped the piety politics lived experiences and identities of Scots from across the social spectrum Second while many previous studies of the Devil remain confined to national borders this project situates Scottish demonic belief within the confluence of British Atlantic and European religious thought Third this book engages with long running debates about Protestantism and the disenchantment of the world suggesting that Reformed theology through its dogged emphasis on human depravity eroded any rigid divide between the supernatural evil of Satan and the natural wickedness of men and women This erosion was borne out not only in pages of treatises and sermons but in the lives of Scots of all sorts Ultimately this study suggests that post Reformation beliefs about

the Devil profoundly influenced the experiences and identities of the Scottish people through the creation of a shared cultural conversation about evil and human nature *Demonology, Religion, and Witchcraft* Brian P. Levack, 2013-10-28 Witchcraft and magical beliefs have captivated historians and artists for millennia and stimulated an extraordinary amount of research among scholars in a wide range of disciplines This new collection from the editor of the highly acclaimed 1992 set *Articles on Witchcraft Magic and Demonology* extends the earlier volumes by bringing together the most important articles of the past twenty years and covering the profound changes in scholarly perspective over the past two decades Featuring thematically organized papers from a broad spectrum of publications the volumes in this set encompass the key issues and approaches to witchcraft research in fields such as gender studies anthropology sociology literature history psychology and law This new collection provides students and researchers with an invaluable resource comprising the most important and influential discussions on this topic A useful introductory essay written by the editor precedes each volume **Encyclopedia of**

Women in the Renaissance Anne R. Larsen, Diana Robin, Carole Levin, 2007-03-01 This work is a revealing combination of biographies and topical essays that describe the outstanding and often overlooked contributions of women to the science politics and culture of the Renaissance *Encyclopedia of Women in the Renaissance* Italy France and England is the first comprehensive reference devoted exclusively to the contributions of women to European culture in the period between 1350 and 1700 Focusing principally on early modern women in England France and Italy it offers over 135 biographies of the extraordinary women of those times *Encyclopedia of Women in the Renaissance* provides vivid portraits of well known women such as Catherine of Siena Joan of Arc Mary Queen of Scots and Christine de Pizan Also included are less familiar but equally important women like Elena Lucrezia Cornaro the first woman in Europe to earn a doctorate the renowned Renaissance painter Artemisia Gentileschi and the acclaimed author of medical textbooks and midwife to a French queen Louise Boursier Based on the latest research and enhanced with thematic essays this groundbreaking work casts our understanding of women's lives and roles in Renaissance history and culture in a provocative new light **The Story of the**

Salem Witch Trials Bryan F. Le Beau, 2016-05-23 Between June 10 and September 22 1692 nineteen people were hanged for practicing witchcraft in Salem Massachusetts One person was pressed to death and over 150 others were jailed where still others died *The Story of the Salem Witch Trials* is a history of that event It provides a much needed synthesis of the most recent scholarship on the subject places the trials into the context of the Great European Witch Hunt and relates the events of 1692 to witch hunting throughout seventeenth century New England This complex and difficult subject is covered in a uniquely accessible manner that captures all the drama that surrounded the Salem witch trials From beginning to end the reader is carried along by the author's powerful narration and mastery of the subject While covering the subject in impressive detail Bryan Le Beau maintains a broad perspective on events and wherever possible lets the historical characters speak for themselves Le Beau highlights the decisions made by individuals responsible for the trials that helped turn what

might have been a minor event into a crisis that has held the imagination of students of American history *Feminist Philosophy and the Problem of Evil* Robin May Schott, 2007-05-11 This volume advances philosophical discussions of evil and terrorism in ways that only those working from a feminist perspective would be able to do Tracy Isaacs The University of Western Ontario Any glance at the contemporary history of the world shows that the problem of evil is a central concern for people everywhere In the last few years terrorist attacks suicide bombings and ethnic and religious wars have only emphasized humanity's seemingly insatiable capacity for violence In *Feminist Philosophy and the Problem of Evil* Robin May Schott brings an international group of contemporary feminist philosophers into debates on evil and terrorism The invaluable essays collected here consider gender specific evils such as the Salem witch trials women's suffering during the Holocaust mass rape in Bosnia and repression under the Taliban as well as more generalized acts of violence such as the 9 11 bombings the Madrid train station bombings and violence against political prisoners Readers of this sobering volume will find resources for understanding the vulnerability of human existence and what is at stake in the problem of evil This recent collection is part of the current genre of works that present uniformly well argued essays by women philosophers on topics that specifically reference women in this case with respect to the problem of evil Those who are interested in evil and the moral complexity of the present will find numerous insights in this collection Recommended Choice

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