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Lucifer Jeffrey Burton Russell, 1986 Describes the medieval concept of the devil discusses witchcraft and devil folklore and examines the depiction of evil in art and literature of the period *Lucifer, the Devil in the Middle Ages* Jeffrey Burton Russell, 1988 *The Devil, Heresy and Witchcraft in the Middle Ages* Alberto Ferreiro, 2023-12-14 The study of heresy and heterodoxy and of belief in magic witchcraft and the devil has in the past 25 years made significant advances in our understanding of art and iconography ideas mentality and belief and ordinary life and popular imagination in the patristic and medieval periods At the forefront of research into this aspect of medieval intellectual history has been Jeffrey B Russell whose numerous books and articles have opened important new paths in the field To mark his retirement 17 established and emerging scholars from Europe and North America historians of art the church religions and ideas have contributed papers on the many areas which Russell has influenced Topics dealt with include elves the Christians apocrypha mysticism sexuality heresies and heresiologies apocalyptic tracts astrology hell and other Christian encounters with non believers These essays are offered as tribute to the deep impact that Russell has had on medieval studies Contributors include Alan Bernstein Richard Emmerson Alberto Ferreiro Neil Forsyth Abraham Friessen Karen Jolly Henry Ansgar Kelly Richard Kieckhefer Beverly M Kienzle Garry Macy Bernard McGinn Edward Peters Cheryl Rigs Larry J Simon Laura Smoller Catherine B Tkacz and John Tolan *The English Clown Tradition from the Middle Ages to Shakespeare* Robert Hornback, 2013 A new account of medieval and Renaissance clown traditions reveals the true extent of their cultural influence From the late medieval period through to the seventeenth century English theatrical clowns carried a weighty cultural significance only to have it stripped from them sometimes violently by the close of the Renaissance when the famed license of fooling was effectively revoked This groundbreaking survey of clown traditions in the period looks both at their history and reveals their hidden cultural contexts and legacies it has far reaching implications not only for our general understanding of English clown types but also their considerable role in defining social religious and racial boundaries It begins with an exploration of previously un noted early representations of blackness in medieval psalters cycle plays and Tudor interludes arguing that they are emblematic of folly and ignorance rather than of evil Subsequent chapters show how protestants at Cambridge and at court during the reigns of Henry VIII and Edward patronised a clownish iconoclastic Lord of Misrule look at the Elizabethan puritan stage clown and move on to a provocative reconsideration of the Fool in King Lear drawing completely fresh conclusions Finally the epilogue points to the satirical clowning which took place surreptitiously in the Interregnum and the sometimes violent end of licensed folly Professor ROBERT HORNBACK teaches in the Departments of Literature and Theatre at Oglethorpe University

Witchcraft in the Middle Ages Jeffrey Burton Russell, 2019-06-30 All the known theories and incidents of witchcraft in Western Europe from the fifth to the fifteenth century are brilliantly set forth in this engaging and comprehensive history Building on a foundation of newly discovered primary sources and recent secondary interpretations Jeffrey Burton Russell

first establishes the facts and then explains the phenomenon of witchcraft in terms of its social and religious environment particularly in relation to medieval heresies Russell treats European witchcraft as a product of Christianity grounded in heresy more than in the magic and sorcery that have existed in other societies Skillfully blending narration with analysis he shows how social and religious changes nourished the spread of witchcraft until large portions of medieval Europe were in its grip from the most illiterate peasant to the most skilled philosopher or scientist A significant chapter in the history of ideas and their repression is illuminated by this book Our enduring fascination with the occult gives the author's affirmation that witchcraft arises at times and in areas afflicted with social tensions a special quality of immediacy **Angels and**

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careers of Jacob and Joseph The book is based on the Speaker s Lectures given in 2002 in the University of Oxford BRIAN MURDOCH is Professor of German at the University of Stirling *Shades of Meaning: Shadows in Medieval Manuscript Illumination* Dominique DeLuca,2025-03-27 Are there shadows in medieval art Studies on the role of shadows in art history have either glanced over or ignored the medieval period yet people of the Middle Ages certainly saw and thought about shadows and recorded their ideas about these phenomena in texts and images This book examines references to shadows in science religion and folklore of the Middle Ages Through the lens of fifteenth century manuscript painting it investigates visual metaphorical and supernatural shadows in art to discover what shadows meant to the medieval viewer **Christian Understandings of Evil** Charlene P. E. Burns,2016-10-01 Throughout the two thousand year span of Christian history believers in Jesus have sought to articulate their faith and their understanding of how God works in the world How do we as we examine the vast and varied output of those who came before us understand the unity and the diversity of their thinking How do we make sense of our own thought in light of theirs The Christian Understandings series offers to help In this exciting volume Charlene Burns offers a brief but thorough tour through more than two millennia of thought on the nature of evil Starting with the contexts of the Hebrew Bible and moving forward Burns outlines the many ways that Christian thought has attempted to deal with the reality of evil and suffering From a personal Satan and demonic activity to questions of free will and autonomy to the nature of God and God s role in suffering Burns offers a clear and compelling overview *Demonic Possession and Lived Religion in Later Medieval Europe* Sari Katajala-Peltomaa,2020 Covering Western Europe c 1240 1450 and drawing upon a rich body of sources this volume analyses how lay people understood the phenomenon of demonic presence and possession and used it to identify and unravel problems in their lives *Augustine's Theology of Angels* Elizabeth Klein,2018-04-12 Angels and creation Angelic community Angels in salvation history Augustine and spiritual warfare Medieval and Renaissance Drama in England S. P. Cerasano,2007-08 Contains essays and studies by critics and cultural historians from both hemispheres as well as substantial reviews of books and essays dealing with medieval and early modern English drama This work addressed topics ranging from local drama in the Shrewsbury borough records to the Cornish Mermaid in the Ordinalia Witchcraft and Folk Belief in the Age of Enlightenment Lizanne Henderson,2016-04-08 Taking an interdisciplinary perspective Witchcraft and Folk Belief in the Age of Enlightenment represents the first in depth investigation of Scottish witchcraft and witch belief post 1662 the period of supposed decline of such beliefs an age which has been referred to as the long eighteenth century coinciding with the Scottish Enlightenment The late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries were undoubtedly a period of transition and redefinition of what constituted the supernatural at the interface between folk belief and the philosophies of the learned For the latter the eradication of such beliefs equated with progress and civilization but for others such as the devout witch belief was a matter of faith such that fear and dread of witches and their craft lasted well beyond the era of the major witch hunts This study seeks to illuminate the distinctiveness

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