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Witch Craze Lecturer in History Royal Holloway and Bedford New College Lyndal Roper, 2004-01-01 From the gruesome ogress in Hansel and Gretel to the hags at the sabbath in Faust the witch has been a powerful figure of the Western imagination In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries thousands of women confessed to being witches of making pacts with the Devil causing babies to sicken and killing animals and crops and were put to death This book is a gripping account of the pursuit interrogation torture and burning of witches during this period and beyond Drawing on hundreds of original trial transcripts and other rare sources in four areas of Southern Germany where most of the witches were executed Lyndal Roper paints a vivid picture of their lives families and tribulations She also explores the psychology of witch hunting explaining why it was mostly older women that were the victims of witch crazes why they confessed to crimes and how the depiction of witches in art and literature has influenced the characterization of elderly women in our own culture

The Witch in the Western Imagination Lyndal Roper, 2012 In an exciting new approach to witchcraft studies The Witch in the Western Imagination examines the visual representation of witches in early modern Europe With vibrant and lucid prose Lyndal Roper moves away from the typical witchcraft studies on trials beliefs and communal dynamics and instead considers the witch as a symbolic and malleable figure through a broad sweep of topics and time periods Employing a wide selection of archival literary and visual materials Roper presents a series of thematic studies that range from the role of emotions in Renaissance culture to demonology as entertainment and from witchcraft as female embodiment to the clash of cultures on the brink of the Enlightenment Rather than providing a vast synthesis or survey this book is questioning and exploratory in nature and illuminates our understanding of the mental and psychic worlds of people in premodern Europe Roper's spectrum of theoretical interests will engage readers interested in cultural history psychoanalytic theory feminist theory art history and early modern European studies These essays three of which appear here for the first time in print are complemented by more than forty images from iconic paintings to marginal drawings on murals or picture frames In her unique focus on the imagery of witchcraft Lyndal Roper has succeeded in adding a compelling new dimension to the study of witchcraft in early modern Europe

Imagination and Fantasy in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Time Albrecht Classen, 2020-08-24 The notions of other peoples cultures and natural conditions have always been determined by the epistemology of imagination and fantasy providing much freedom and creativity and yet have also created much fear anxiety and horror In this regard the pre modern world demonstrates striking parallels with our own insofar as the projections of alterity might be different by degrees but they are fundamentally the same by content Dreams illusions projections concepts hopes utopias dystopias desires and emotional attachments are as specific and impactful as the physical environment This volume thus sheds important light on the various lenses used by people in the Middle Ages and the early modern age as to how they came to terms with their perceptions images and notions Previous scholarship focused heavily on the history of mentality and history of emotions

whereas here the history of pre modern imagination and fantasy assumes center position Imaginary things are taken seriously because medieval and early modern writers and artists clearly reveal their great significance in their works and their daily lives This approach facilitates a new deep structure analysis of pre modern culture Medievalia et Humanistica, No. 35 Paul Maurice Clogan, 2009-12-15 Since its founding in 1943 Medievalia et Humanistica has won worldwide recognition as the first scholarly publication in America to devote itself entirely to medieval and Renaissance studies Since 1970 a new series sponsored by the Modern Language Association of America and edited by an international board of distinguished scholars and critics has published interdisciplinary articles In yearly hardcover volumes the new series publishes significant scholarship criticism and reviews treating all facets of medieval and Renaissance culture history art literature music science law economics and philosophy Medievalia et Humanistica Editorial Board and Submissions

Guidelines **The Personal Luther** Susan Karant-Nunn, 2017-09-25 Overwhelmingly Martin Luther has been treated as the generator of ideas concerning the relationship between God and humankind The Personal Luther deliberately departs from that church historiographic tradition Luther was a voluble and irrepressible divine Even though he had multiple ancillary interests such as singing playing the lute appreciating the complexities of nature and observing his children his preoccupation was as he quickly saw it bringing the Word of God to the people This book is not about Luther's theology except insofar as any ideational construct is itself an expression of the thinker who frames it Luther frequently couched his affective utterances within a theological framework Nor is it a biography it does not portray a whole life Rather it concentrates on several heretofore neglected aspects of the Reformer's existence and personality The subjects that appear in this book are meant to demonstrate what such core taking on a range of mainly unexplored facets of the Reformer's personality and experience can yield It will open the way for other secular researchers to explore the seemingly endless interests of this complicated individual It will also show that perspectives of cultural historians offer the broadest possible evidentiary base within which to analyze a figure of the past **Magic, Ritual, and Witchcraft**, 2006 **Witchcraft**

Mythologies and Persecutions Gábor Klaniczay, Éva Pócs, 2008-05-10 This third concluding volume of the series publishes 14 studies and the transcription of a round table discussion on Carlo Ginzburg's Ecstasies The themes of the previous two volumes Communicating with the Spirits and Christian Demonology and Popular Mythology are further expanded here both as regards their interdisciplinary approach and the wide range of regional comparisons While the emphasis of the second volume was on current popular belief and folklore as seen in the context of the historical sources on demonology this volume approaches its subject from the point of view of historical anthropology The greatest recent advances of witchcraft research occurred recently in two fields 1 deciphering the variety of myths and the complexity of historical processes which lead to the formation of the witches Sabbath 2 the micro historical analysis of the social religious legal and cultural milieu where witchcraft accusations and persecutions developed These two themes are completed by some further insights into the

folklore of the concerned regions which still carries the traces of the traumatic historical memories of witchcraft persecutions

The Shapes of Fancy Christine Varnado, 2020-05-05 Exploring forms of desire unaccounted for in previous histories of sexuality What can the Renaissance tell us at our present moment about who and what is queer as well as the political consequences of asking In posing this question The Shapes of Fancy offers a powerful new method of accounting for ineffable and diffuse forms of desire mining early modern drama and prose literature to describe new patterns of affective resonance Starting with the question of how and why readers seek traces of desire in texts from bygone times and places The Shapes of Fancy demonstrates a practice of critical attunement to the psychic and historical circulations of affect across time within texts from texts to readers and among readers Closely reading for uncharted desires as they recur in early modern drama witchcraft pamphlets and early Atlantic voyage narratives and demonstrating how each is structured by qualities of secrecy impossibility and excess Christine Varnado follows four shapes of fancy the desire to be used to others ends indiscriminate bottomless appetite paranoid self fulfilling suspicion and melancholic longings for impossible transformations and affinities These affective dynamics go awry in atypical and perverse ways In other words argues Varnado these modes of feeling are recognizable on the page or stage as queer because of how and not by whom they are expressed This new theorization of desire expands the notion of queerness in literature decoupling the literary trace of queerness from the binary logics of same sex versus opposite sex and normative versus deviant that have governed early modern sexuality studies Providing a set of methods for analyzing affect and desire in texts from any period The Shapes of Fancy stages an impassioned defense of the inherently desirous nature of reading making a case for readerly investment and identification as vital engines of meaning making and political insight

The Maternalists Shaul Bar-Haim, 2021-08-06 The Maternalists is a study of the hitherto unexplored significance of utopian visions of the state as a maternal entity in mid twentieth century Britain Demonstrating the affinities between welfarism maternalism and psychoanalysis Shaul Bar Haim suggests a new reading of the British welfare state as a political project After the First World War British doctors social thinkers educators and policy makers became increasingly interested in the contemporary turn being made in psychoanalytic theory toward the role of motherhood in child development These public figures used new notions of the maternal to criticize modern European culture and especially its patriarchal domestic structure This strand of thought was pioneered by figures who were well placed to disseminate their ideas into the higher echelons of British culture education and medical care Figures such as the anthropologists Bronislaw Malinowski and Geza R heim and the psychiatrist Ian Suttie to mention only a few of the maternalists discussed in the book used psychoanalytic vocabulary to promote both imagined perceptions of motherhood and their idea of the real essence of the maternal In the 1930s as European fascism took hold the maternal became a cultural discourse of both collective social anxieties and fantasies as well as a central concept in many strands of radical and even utopian political thinking During the Second World War and even more so in the postwar era psychoanalysts such as D W

Winnicott and Michael Balint responded to the horrors of the war by drawing on interwar maternalistic thought making a demand to maternalize British society and providing postwar Britain with a new political idiom for defining the welfare state as a project of collective care **Medievalia Et Humanistica** ,2009 *Sexuality in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Times* Albrecht Classen,2008 Biographical note Albrecht Classen University of Arizona Tucson USA

Archiv Für Reformationsgeschichte ,2009 *Bulletin* ,2007 **The Scourge of Demons** Jeffrey Rodgers Watt,2009 In 1636 residents at the convent of Santa Chiara in Carpi in northern Italy were struck by an extraordinary illness that provoked bizarre behavior Eventually numbering fourteen the afflicted nuns were subject to screaming fits throwing themselves on the floor and falling abruptly into a deep sleep When medical experts cures proved ineffective exorcists ministered to the women and concluded that they were possessed by demons and the victims of witchcraft Catering to women from elite families the nunnery suffered much turmoil for three years and remarkably three of the victims died from their ills A maverick nun and a former confessor were widely suspected to be responsible through witchcraft for these woes Based primarily on the exhaustive investigation by the Inquisition of Modena The Scourge of Demons examines this fascinating case in its historical context The travails of Santa Chiara occurred at a time when Europe witnessed peaks in both witch hunting and in the numbers of people reputedly possessed by demons Female religious figures appeared particularly prone to demonic attacks and Counter Reformation Church authorities were especially interested in imposing stricter discipline on convents Watt carefully considers how the nuns of Santa Chiara understood and experienced alleged possession and witchcraft concluding that Santa Chiara s diabolical troubles and their denouement involving the actions of nuns confessors inquisitorial authorities and exorcists were profoundly shaped by the unique confluence of religious cultural judicial and intellectual trends that flourished in the 1630s Jeffrey R Watt is professor of history at the University of Mississippi *Monatshefte* ,2012

Embodied Evil? Jan Gatheral Alquist,2006 *Fairy Tale* Peter Callesen,2007 This book contains contributions by the artists Peter Callesen Paul Morrison Vanessa Jane Pfaff Kiki Smith Annelies Strba and Janaina Tschape It includes essays by Angela Kingston and Stella Beddoe and an introduction by Deborah Robinson Fairy Tale looks at art that re visits well known fairy tales fashioning them for our own times It also explores artworks that are charged with the atmosphere of these tales Fairy tales have never stopped evolving and the featured artists have taken stories such as Little Red Riding Hood Beauty and the Beast and The Little Mermaid and have given them their own surprising spin Their work is discussed by curator of the exhibition Angela Kingston while an essay by Stella Beddoe describes how fairy tales have developed over successive generations Earlier versions of two fairy tales are also included in the book This publication accompanies the exhibition of the same name at The New Art Gallery Walsall and Chapter Cardiff *Women in Early Modern Europe, 1500-1700* Cissie C. Fairchilds,2007 In this wide ranging volume Cissie Fairchilds rejects conventional accounts of the Early Modern period that claim it was a period of diminishing power and rights for European women Instead she shows that it was a period of positive

changes that challenged and led to the eventual destruction of traditional misogynist notions that women were inferior to men The book explores the historical basis of patriarchal views of women and describes the great intellectual debate over the nature and roles of women taking place at the time It gives an account of women s daily lives and looks at women s work during the period The book also deals with the role of women in religion and with witchcraft and the prosecution of women as witches The book concludes by examining the relationship between women and the State

The Witches of Warboys

Philip C. Almond,2008 There is no more dramatic story in the annals of English witchcraft than that of The Witches of Warboys On a foggy November day in 1589 when one of the five daughters of Robert and Elizabeth Throckmorton suddenly fell sick no one in the small English village of Warboys could have predicted the terrifying events that would follow Or envisaged that four years later in April 1593 the Throckmortons neighbors Alice Agnes and John Samuel would be dragged before a country court on charges of sorcery enchantment and murder With a rich and colorful cast of characters and a potent mixture of tension and pathos to match anything in the later Salem witch trials their story is told here in full for the first time A conflict about honor and truth between two families in a close knit Elizabethan village at the heart of the narrative coils a dark account of possession by demons of malevolent spirits of trust broken and of children accused What really happened in Warboys in the late sixteenth century to drive this unremarkable rural community into such frenzy Philip Almond leads us into a half forgotten world of horror and crime of victims and victimizers of spectres sex with the devil and scratching the witch a macabre and dangerous world where nothing is as it seems where evil begets evil and where innocence is betrayed

On the Inconstancy of Witches Pierre de Lancre,2006

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