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scholarship has shown that some of the demonologists concerns remained at an abstract intellectual level while some of the judges concerns reflected popular culture This book brings demonology and witch hunting back together while placing both topics in their specific regional cultures The book s chapters each written by a leading scholar cover most regions of Europe from Scandinavia and Britain through to Germany France and Switzerland and Italy and Spain By focusing on various intellectual levels of demonology from sophisticated demonological thought to the development of specific demonological ideas and ideas within the witch trial environment the book offers a thorough examination of the relationship between demonology and witch hunting Demonology and Witch Hunting in Early Modern Europe is essential reading for all students and researchers of the history of demonology witch hunting and early modern Europe Magic and Superstition in Europe Michael D. Bailey,2007 The only comprehensive single volume survey of magic available this compelling book traces the history of magic and superstition in Europe from antiquity to the present Focusing mainly on the medieval and early modern era Michael Bailey also explores the ancient Near East **Heresy, Magic and Witchcraft in Early Modern Europe** Gary K Waite,2019-10-10 In the fifteenth century many authorities did not believe 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 Staging the Superstitions of Early Modern Europe Asst Prof Verena Theile,Mr Andrew D McCarthy,2013-03-28 Engaging with fiction and history and reading both genres as texts permeated with early modern anxieties desires and apprehensions this collection scrutinizes the historical intersection of early modern European superstitions and English stage literature Contributors analyze the cultural mechanisms that shape preserve and transmit beliefs They investigate where superstitions come from and how they are sustained and communicated within early modern European society It has been proposed by scholars that once enacted on stage and thus brought into contact with the literary dramatic perspective belief systems that had been preserved and reinforced by historical literary texts underwent a drastic change By highlighting the connection between historical literary and literary dramatic culture this volume tests and explores the theory that performance of superstitions opened the way to disbelief Ritual, Myth and Magic in Early Modern Europe E. William Monter,1983 *Encyclopedia of Witchcraft* Richard M. Golden,2006 Over 170 contributors from

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Problems in the Historical Anthropology of Early Modern Europe R. Po-chia Hsia, Robert W. Scribner, 1997

Demonology and Witchcraft Jean-Pierre Coumont, 2004 Extensive bibliography on demonology and witchcraft systematically describing all materials including books monographs conference reports and doctoral dissertations covering these subjects subjects from the 15th century to the 21st century 5000 entries and indices on author subject and anonymous works 320 b w illustrations of title pages Miracles and the Pulp Press During the English Revolution Jerome

Friedman, 1993 Through a close study of some 500 newsbooks and pulp publications from 1640 1660 this work explores how ordinary people caught up in such violent political and social dislocation perceived events Friedman also examines the

Puritan battle for morality and the Restoration of the monarchy **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

The Body in Late Medieval and Early Modern Culture Darryll Grantley, Nina Taunton, 2000 Taking as its chronological starting point the female body of late medieval devotional literature the volume moves on to a consideration of the representation of gendered bodies in later literature It then proceeds to examine sixteenth century occupational orderings of the male body in education the civil service and the army and involves explorations into a variety of rituals for the purification ordering and disciplining of the flesh It includes enquiries into the miraculous royal body demon bodies the virtual body of satire and ends the late seventeenth century with dramatic representations of the diseased body and the grotesque bodies of travellers tales as signifiers of racial difference It pushes forward post modern notions of the body as a site for competing discourses It provides new dimensions to fantasies rituals and regulations in narratives fictions of the body as identifications of forms of knowledge unique to the early modern period Each of the essays sheds new light on how these late medieval and early modern narratives function to produce specialized and discrete languages of the body that cannot be understood simply in terms say of religion philosophy or physiology but produce their own discrete forms of knowledge Thus the essays materially contribute to an understanding of the relationship between the body and spatial knowledge by giving new bearings on epistemologies built upon pre modern perceptions about bodily spaces and boundaries They address these issues by analysing forms of knowledge constructed through regulations of the body fantasies about extensions to the body and creations of bodily psychic intellectual and spiritual space The essays pose important questions about how these epistemologies offer different investments of knowledge into structures of power What constitutes these knowledges What are the politics of corporeal spaces In what forms of knowledge about spatial and bodily perceptions and practices are these early modern narratives embedded What ideologies shape and contain them The collection deliberately incorporates a period range which encompasses considerable cultural and ideological shifts that impact upon perceptions of the body The choice of essays in the volume recognizes both continuities and discontinuities between perceptions of the body in the medieval and early modern periods

Heythrop Journal, 2000 A select book list appears quarterly

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birth the exhibit featured over 50 rare 17th and 18th century editions acquired by Stanford in 1998 from the collection of Ella and Bernard Mazel The Great Art of Knowing was on view at Stanford University s Cecil H Green Library Peterson Gallery from April 22 to July 22 2001 **Witchcraft Continued** Willem de Blécourt,Owen Davies,2004 The study of witchcraft accusations in Europe during the period after the end of the witch trials is still in its infancy Witches were scratched in England swum in Germany beaten in the Netherlands and shot in France The continued widespread belief in witchcraft and magic in nineteenth and twentieth century France has received considerable academic attention The book discusses the extent and nature of witchcraft accusations in the period and provides a general survey of the published work on the subject for an English audience It explores the presence of magical elements in everyday life during the modern period in Spain The book provides a general overview of vernacular magical beliefs and practices in Italy from the time of unification to the present with particular attention to how these traditions have been studied By functioning as mechanisms of social ethos and control narratives of magical harm were assured a place at the very heart of rural Finnish social dynamics into the twentieth century The book draws upon over 300 narratives recorded in rural Finland in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries that provide information concerning the social relations tensions and strategies that framed sorcery and the counter magic employed against it It is concerned with a special form of witchcraft that is practised only amongst Hungarians living in Transylvania

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