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Grimoires Owen Davies, 2010 Grimoires are books of spells that were first recorded in the Ancient Middle East and which have developed and spread over the ensuing millennia

The Realities of Witchcraft and Popular Magic in Early Modern Europe E. Bever, 2008-06-11 Exploring the elements of reality in early modern witchcraft and popular magic through a combination of detailed archival research and broad ranging interdisciplinary analyses this book complements and challenges existing scholarship and offers unique insights into this murky aspect of early modern history

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narrative provides a surprising shadow history of modern western civilization Spectralities in the Renaissance Caroline Callard, 2022 An exciting and original study of the history of the idea of ghosts in early modern Europe exploring how the notion of ghosts and the supernatural played a part in France's early modern past in such disparate areas as politics law natural philosophy and the cultural and emotional history of everyday life *The Witches of Lorraine* Robin Briggs, 2007 Based on the richest archive of witchcraft trials found in Europe this book paints a vivid picture of life amongst the people of a small duchy on the border of France Robin Briggs examination of their beliefs in phenomena such as shapeshifting and werewolves proves a vital contribution to historical understanding of witchcraft **A Dark Trace** Herman Westerink, 2009 Figures of the Unconscious No 8 Sigmund Freud in his search for the origins of the sense of guilt in individual life and culture regularly speaks of reading a dark trace thus referring to the Oedipus myth as a myth about the problem of human guilt In Freud's view this sense of guilt is a trace a path that leads deep into the individual's mental state into childhood memories and into the prehistory of culture and religion Herman Westerink follows this trace and analyzes Freud's thought on the sense of guilt as a central issue in his work from the earliest studies on the moral and guilty characters of the hysterics via later complex differentiations within the concept of the sense of guilt and finally to Freud's conception of civilization's discontents and Jewish sense of guilt The sense of guilt is a key issue in Freudian psychoanalysis not only in relation to other key concepts in psychoanalytic theory but also in relation to Freud's debates with other psychoanalysts including Carl Jung and Melanie Klein **Satanic Feminism** Per Faxneld, 2017-08-24 According to the Bible Eve was the first to heed Satan's advice to eat the forbidden fruit and thus responsible for all of humanity's subsequent miseries The notion of woman as the Devil's accomplice is prominent throughout Christian history and has been used to legitimize the subordination of wives and daughters In the nineteenth century rebellious females performed counter readings of this misogynist tradition Lucifer was reconceptualized as a feminist liberator of womankind and Eve became a heroine In these reimaginings Satan is an ally in the struggle against a tyrannical patriarchy supported by God the Father and his male priests Per Faxneld shows how this Satanic feminism was expressed in a wide variety of nineteenth century literary texts autobiographies pamphlets newspaper articles paintings sculptures and even artifacts of consumer culture like jewelry He details how colorful figures like the suffragette Elizabeth Cady Stanton gender bending Theosophist H P Blavatsky author Aino Kallas actress Sarah Bernhardt anti clerical witch enthusiast Matilda Joselyn Gage decadent marchioness Luisa Casati and the Luciferian lesbian poetess Renée Vivien embraced these reimaginings By exploring the connections between esotericism literature art and the political realm Satanic Feminism sheds new light on neglected aspects of the intellectual history of feminism Satanism and revisionary mythmaking The White Devil Matthew Beresford, 2013-10-15 From Ovid's Lycaon to Professor Lupin from Teen Wolf to An American Werewolf in Paris the lycanthrope or werewolf comes to us frequently on the page and the silver screen These interpretations often display lycanthropy as a curse with the afflicted person becoming an uncontrollable feral beast during

every full moon But this is just one version of the werewolf its origins can be traced back thousands of years to early prehistory and everything from Iron Age bog bodies and Roman gods to people such as Joan of Arc Adolf Hitler and Sigmund Freud feature in its story Exploring the role of this odd assortment of ideas and people in the myth The White Devil tracks the development of the werewolf from its birth to the present day seeking to understand why the wolf curse continues to hold a firm grip on the modern imagination Combining early death and burial rites mythology folklore archaeological evidence and local superstitions Matthew Beresford explains that the werewolf has long been present in the beliefs and mythology of the many cultures of Europe He examines prehistoric wolf cults the use of the wolf as a symbol of ancient Rome medieval werewolf executions and the eradication of wolves by authorities in England during the Anglo Saxon period He also surveys werewolf trials medical explanations and alleged sightings as well as the instances in which lycanthropes appear in literature and film With sixty illustrations of these often terrifying but sometimes noble beasts The White Devil offers a new understanding of the survival of the werewolf in European culture

Investigations into Magic, an Edition and Translation of Martín Del Río's Disquisitionum magicarum libri sex José Manuel García Valverde, Peter

Maxwell-Stuart, 2022-12-28 The sixteenth century saw the world as being mortally threatened by Satan who was encouraged by the widespread popularity of magic and other occult practices Church and society struck back to defend people from this tidal wave of wickedness Del Río's panoramic and detailed treatise provided a powerful weapon in that battle Far from dry scholarship however Investigations is an engaging fascinating earnest conversation between Del Río and his readers and a major contribution to understanding key aspects of everyday sixteenth century behaviour and the problem of evil 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

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