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Witch-hunting in Scotland Brian P. Levack, 2008 Shortlisted for the 2008 Katharine Briggs Award Witch Hunting in Scotland presents a fresh perspective on the trial and execution of the hundreds of women and men prosecuted for the crime of witchcraft an offence that involved the alleged practice of maleficent magic and the worship of the devil for inflicting harm on their neighbours and making pacts with the devil Brian P Levack draws on law politics and religion to explain the intensity of Scottish witch hunting Topics discussed include the distinctive features of the Scottish criminal justice system the use of torture to extract confessions the intersection of witch hunting with local and national politics the relationship between state building and witch hunting and the role of James VI Scottish Calvinism and the determination of zealous Scottish clergy and magistrates to achieve a godly society This original survey combines broad interpretations of the rise and fall of Scottish witchcraft prosecutions with detailed case studies of specific witch hunts Witch Hunting in Scotland makes fascinating reading for anyone with an interest in witchcraft or in the political legal and religious history of the early modern period

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Witchcraft, Witch-hunting, and Politics in Early Modern England Peter Elmer, 2016 Witchcraft Witch hunting and Politics in Early Modern England constitutes a wide ranging and original overview of the place of witchcraft and witch hunting in the broader culture of early modern England Based on a mass of new evidence extracted from a range of archives both local and national it seeks to relate the rise and decline of belief in witchcraft alongside the legal prosecution of witches to the wider political culture of the period Building on the seminal work of scholars such as Stuart Clark Ian Bostridge and Jonathan Barry Peter Elmer demonstrates how learned discussion of witchcraft as well as the trials of those suspected of the crime were shaped by religious and political imperatives in the period from the passage of the witchcraft statute of 1563 to the repeal of the various laws on witchcraft In the process Elmer sheds new light upon various issues relating to the role of witchcraft in English society including the problematic relationship between puritanism and witchcraft as well as the process of decline

Serious Crime in Late Seventeenth-century Scotland Allan Kennedy, 2025 This book explores serious criminality in Scotland between 1660 and c 1700 Through in depth analysis of the records of the Justiciary Court Scotland's central criminal jurisdiction it reconstructs the meaning of crime as understood by seventeenth century Scots before moving on to assess patterns of prosecution the causes of crime the performance of criminality and wider response to illegal behaviour all with a view to reconstructing the social meaning of crime The result is an unprecedentedly detailed and systematic account of criminal behaviour which adds a completely new perspective to our understanding of early modern Scotland

[The Voices of Women in Witchcraft Trials](#) Liv Helene Willumsen, 2022-03-28 Women come to the

fore in witchcraft trials as accused persons or as witnesses and this book is a study of women's voices in these trials in eight countries around the North Sea: Spanish Netherlands, Northern Germany, Denmark, Scotland, England, Norway, Sweden, and Finland. From each country, three trials are chosen for close reading of courtroom discourse and the narratological approach enables various individuals to speak. Throughout the study, a choir of 24 voices of accused women are heard, which reveal valuable insight into the field of mentalities and display both the individual experience of witchcraft accusation and the development of the trial. Particular attention is drawn to the accused women's confessions, which are interpreted as enforced narratives. The analyses of individual trials are also contextualized nationally and internationally by a frame of historical elements, and a systematic comparison between the countries shows strong similarities regarding the impact of specific ideas about witchcraft, use of pressure and torture, the turning point of the trial, and the verdict and sentence. This volume is an essential resource for all students and scholars interested in the history of witchcraft, witchcraft trials, transnationality, cultural exchanges, and gender in early modern Northern Europe.

Shakespeare's Strangers and English Law Paul Raffield, 2023-01-26 Through analysis of 5 plays by Shakespeare, Paul Raffield examines what it meant to be a stranger to English law in the late Elizabethan and early Jacobean period. The numbers of strangers increased dramatically in the late sixteenth century as refugees fled religious persecution in continental Europe and sought sanctuary in Protestant England. In the context of this book, strangers are not only persons ethnically or racially different from their English counterparts, but they are immigrants, refugees, or visitors. The term also includes those who transgress or are simply excluded by their status from established legal norms by virtue of their faith, sexuality, or mode of employment. Each chapter investigates a particular category of stranger. Topics include the treatment of actors in late Elizabethan England and the punishment of counterfeits, Measure for Measure, the standing of refugees under English law, and the reception of these people by the indigenous population. The Comedy of Errors, the establishment of Troynovant as an international trading centre on the banks of the Thames, Troilus and Cressida, the role of law and the state in determining the rights of citizens and aliens, The Merchant of Venice, and the disenfranchised, estranged position of the citizen in a dysfunctional society and an acephalous realm, King Lear. This is the third sole-authored book by Paul Raffield on the subject of Shakespeare and the Law. The others are Shakespeare's Imaginary Constitution, Late Elizabethan Politics, and the Theatre of Law (2010) and The Art of Law in Shakespeare (2017), both published by Hart Bloomsbury.

Monsters, Sorcerers, and Witches of Northwestern Europe Letizia Vezzosi, 2025-04-30 This volume presents the first results of the PRIN 2022 research project involving the universities of Siena, Turin, Naples, L. Orientale, and Florence. It examines how otherness was constructed in non-canonical vernacular texts addressed to popular audiences in Northwestern Europe from the late Middle Ages to the early modern period. The essays explore how theological and demonological ideas were absorbed and reshaped through exempla, street literature, chronicles, and sermons, often featuring magical, wondrous, or witch-like figures. Special attention is given to the gendered portrayal of

women and to the interplay between elite and popular discourses in shaping perceptions of marginality Jonathan Edwards within the Enlightenment: Controversy, Experience, & Thought John T. Lowe, Daniel N. Gullotta, 2020-05-11 In her Epilogue entitled What Is His Greatness Ola Elizabeth Winslow stated in the first serious modern biography of Jonathan Edwards In a word it is the greatness of one who had a determining art of initiating and directing a popular movement of far reaching consequence and who in addition laid the foundations for a new system of religious thought also of far reaching consequence After two and a half centuries since Edwards s death Winslow s statement is undoubtedly true and perhaps more so now than ever The recovery of Edwards pioneered by Perry Miller Ola Winslow and Thomas Schafer among others has become what is often referred to as an Edwards renaissance and has been made even more popular among lay people by John Piper Stephen Nichols and the like Since the free online access of The Works of Jonathan Edwards by Yale University dozens of books and articles as well as numerous dissertations each year are written to seek a facet of Edwards s greatness and thus as an exemplar of his continued far reaching consequence Jonathan Edwards more than any other pre revolutionary colonial thinker grappled with the promises and perils of the Enlightenment Organized by John T Lowe and Daniel N Gullotta Jonathan Edwards within the Enlightenment brings together a group of young and early career scholars to present their propping the life times and theology of one of America s greatest minds Many of these subjects have been seldom explored by scholars while others offer new and exciting avenues into well covered territory Some of these topics include Edwards interaction with and involvement in slavery colonialism racism as well as musings on gender populism violence pain and witchcraft Access to History: The Witchcraze of the 16th and 17th Centuries Second Edition Alan Farmer, 2020-05-04 Exam board Pearson Edexcel OCR Level AS A level Subject History First teaching September 2015 First exams Summer 2016 AS Summer 2017 A level Put your trust in the textbook series that has given thousands of A level History students deeper knowledge and better grades for over 30 years Updated to meet the demands of today s A level specifications this new generation of Access to History titles includes accurate exam guidance based on examiners reports free online activity worksheets and contextual information that underpins students understanding of the period Develop strong historical knowledge in depth analysis of each topic is both authoritative and accessible Build historical skills and understanding downloadable activity worksheets can be used independently by students or edited by teachers for classwork and homework Learn remember and connect important events and people an introduction to the period summary diagrams timelines and links to additional online resources support lessons revision and coursework Achieve exam success practical advice matched to the requirements of your A level specification incorporates the lessons learnt from previous exams Engage with sources interpretations and the latest historical research students will evaluate a rich collection of visual and written materials plus key debates that examine the views of different historians *The Devil Within* Brian Levack, 2020-08-11 A fascinating wide ranging survey of the history of demon possession and exorcism through the ages In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries

the era of the Reformation thousands of Europeans were thought to be possessed by demons In response to their horrifying symptoms violent convulsions displays of preternatural strength vomiting of foreign objects displaying contempt for sacred objects and others exorcists were summoned to expel the evil spirits from victims bodies This compelling book focuses on possession and exorcism in the Reformation period but also reaches back to the fifteenth century and forward to our own times Entire convents of nuns in French Italian and Spanish towns thirty boys in an Amsterdam orphanage a small group of young girls in Salem Massachusetts these are among the instances of demon possession in the United States and throughout Europe that Brian Levack closely examines taking into account the diverse interpretations of generations of theologians biblical scholars pastors physicians anthropologists psychiatrists and historians Challenging the commonly held belief that possession signals physical or mental illness the author argues that demoniacs and exorcists consciously or not are following their various religious cultures and their performances can only be understood in those contexts Riveting and readable must reading for students of history psychology and religion Publishers Weekly Levack a distinguished historian of early modern witchcraft now sets exorcism in a long historical perspective providing the most comprehensive and scholarly overview of the theme yet published Peter Marshall Times Literary Supplement Detestable and Wicked Arts Paul B. Moyer, 2020-10-15 In Detestable and Wicked Arts Paul B Moyer places early New England's battle against black magic in a transatlantic perspective Moyer provides an accessible and comprehensive examination of witch prosecutions in the Puritan colonies that discusses how their English inhabitants understood the crime of witchcraft why some people ran a greater risk of being accused of occult misdeeds and how gender intersected with witch hunting Focusing on witchcraft cases in New England between roughly 1640 and 1670 Detestable and Wicked Arts highlights ties between witch hunting in the New and Old Worlds Informed by studies on witchcraft in early modern Europe Moyer presents a useful synthesis of scholarship on occult crime in New England and makes new and valuable contributions to the field **Outlander and Lord John as Crime**

Fiction Erin E. MacDonald, 2025-01-13 Fans across the globe are familiar with Diana Gabaldon's bestselling *Outlander* series and the Starz television series that adapts it Combining science fiction time travel and historical romance the *Outlander* universe has captivated millions with its detail and complexity However few readers or viewers realize how large an influence the mystery genre has had on Gabaldon's plots characters and writing style Her *Lord John* series of novels and short stories is obviously rooted in the crime fiction tradition although it doesn't play by all of the traditional generic rules Even the larger *Outlander* novels though contain at least one mystery in every book This inclusion of the murder mystery and other crimes is no accident the author has stated her love of the genre and her deliberate use of it many times This collection of scholarly essays delves into the many connections between the world of *Outlander* and the world of crime fiction It analyzes in depth for the first time the ways that crime and punishment vigilante justice and murder and mystery are represented in both the *Outlander* and *Lord John* series Moving beyond the stereotypical romantic focus this book

demonstrates the variety and complexity of Gabaldon's universe

The Science of Demons Jan Machielsen, 2020-03-18
 Witches ghosts fairies Premodern Europe was filled with strange creatures with the devil lurking behind them all But were his powers real Did his powers have limits Or were tales of the demonic all one grand illusion Physicians lawyers and theologians at different times and places answered these questions differently and disagreed bitterly The demonic took many forms in medieval and early modern Europe By examining individual authors from across the continent this book reveals the many purposes to which the devil could be put both during the late medieval fight against heresy and during the age of Reformations It explores what it was like to live with demons and how careers and identities were constructed out of battles against them or against those who granted them too much power Together contributors chart the history of the devil from his emergence during the 1300s as a threatening figure who made pacts with human allies and appeared bodily through to the comprehensive but controversial demonologies of the turn of the seventeenth century when European witch hunting entered its deadliest phase This book is essential reading for all students and researchers of the history of the supernatural in medieval and early modern Europe

The Oxford Handbook of Witchcraft in Early Modern Europe and Colonial America Brian P. Levack, 2013-03-28 A collection of essays from leading scholars in the field that collectively 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

A Cultural History of Law in the Early Modern Age Peter Goodrich, 2021-03-11 Opened up by the revival of Classical thought but riven by the violence of the Reformation and Counter Reformation the terrain of Early Modern law was constantly shifting The age of expansion saw unparalleled degrees of internal and external exploration and colonization accompanied by the advance of science and the growing power of knowledge A Cultural History of Law in the Early Modern Age covering the period from 1500 to 1680 explores the war of jurisdictions and the slow and contested emergence of national legal traditions in continental Europe and in Britannia Most particularly the chapters examine the European quality of the Western legal traditions and seek to link the political project of Anglican common law the *mos britannicus* to its classical European language and context Drawing upon a wealth of textual and visual sources A Cultural History of Law in the Early Modern Age presents essays that examine key cultural case studies of the period on the themes of justice constitution codes agreements arguments property and possession wrongs and the legal profession

The Religious Nile Terje Oestigaard, 2018-07-30 The Nile is arguably the most famous river in the world For millennia the search for its source defeated emperors and explorers Yet the search for its source also contained a religious quest a search for the origin of its divine and life giving waters Terje Oestigaard reveals how the beliefs associated with the river have played a key role in the cultural development and make up of the societies and civilizations associated with it Drawing upon his personal experience and fieldwork in Africa including details of rites and ceremonies now fast disappearing the author brings out in rich detail the religious and spiritual meanings attached to the life giving waters by those whose lives are so

bound to the river Part religious quest part exploration narrative the author shows how this mighty river is a powerful source for a greater understanding of human nature society and religion **The Witchcraft Sourcebook** Brian P.

Levack,2015-06-09 The Witchcraft Sourcebook now in its second edition is a fascinating collection of documents that illustrates the development of ideas about witchcraft from ancient times to the eighteenth century Many of the sources come from the period between 1400 and 1750 when more than 100 000 people most of them women were prosecuted for witchcraft in Europe and colonial America During these years the prominent stereotype of the witch as an evil magician and servant of Satan emerged Catholics and Protestants alike feared that the Devil and his human confederates were destroying Christian society Including trial records demonological treatises and sermons literary texts narratives of demonic possession and artistic depiction of witches the documents reveal how contemporaries from various periods have perceived alleged witches and their activities Brian P Levack shows how notions of witchcraft have changed over time and considers the connection between gender and witchcraft and the nature of the witch s perceived power This second edition includes an extended section on the witch trials in England Scotland and New England fully revised and updated introductions to the sources to include the latest scholarship and a short bibliography at the end of each introduction to guide students in their further reading The Sourcebook provides students of the history of witchcraft with a broad range of sources many of which have been translated into English for the first time with commentary and background by one of the leading scholars in the field *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 of the Scottish experience to assess the impact of enlightenment thought upon witch belief and to understand how these beliefs operated across all levels of Scottish society **The Last Witches of England** John Callow,2021-10-07 Fascinating and vivid New Statesman

Thoroughly researched The Spectator Intriguing BBC History Magazine Vividly told BBC History Revealed A timely warning against persecution Morning Star Astute and thoughtful History Today An important work All About History Well researched The Tablet On the morning of Thursday 29 June 1682 a magpie came rasping rapping and tapping at the window of a prosperous Devon merchant Frightened by its appearance his servants and members of his family had within a matter of hours convinced themselves that the bird was an emissary of the devil sent by witches to destroy the fabric of their lives As

the result of these allegations three women of Bideford came to be forever defined as witches A Secretary of State brushed aside their case and condemned them to the gallows to hang as the last group of women to be executed in England for the crime Yet the hatred of their neighbours endured For Bideford it was said was a place of witches Though pretty much worn away the belief in witchcraft still lingered on for more than a century after their deaths In turn ignored reviled and extinguished but never more than half forgotten it seems that the memory of these three women and of their deeds and sufferings both real and imagined was transformed from canker to regret and from regret into celebration in our own age Indeed their example was cited during the final Parliamentary debates in 1951 that saw the last of the witchcraft acts repealed and their names were chanted as both inspiration and incantation by the women beyond the wire at Greenham Common In this book John Callow explores this remarkable reversal of fate and the remarkable tale of the Bideford Witches

The Routledge History of Witchcraft Johannes Dillinger, 2019-12-06 The Routledge History of Witchcraft is a comprehensive and interdisciplinary study of the belief in witches from antiquity to the present day providing both an introduction to the subject of witchcraft and an overview of the on going debates This extensive collection covers the entire breadth of the history of witchcraft from the witches of Ancient Greece and medieval demonology through to the victims of the witch hunts and onwards to children s books horror films and modern pagans Drawing on the knowledge and expertise of an international team of authors the book examines differing concepts of witchcraft that still exist in society and explains their historical literary religious and anthropological origin and development including the reflections and adaptations of this belief in art and popular culture The volume is divided into four chronological parts beginning with Antiquity and the Middle Ages in Part One Early Modern witch hunts in Part Two modern concepts of witchcraft in Part Three and ending with an examination of witchcraft and the arts in Part Four Each chapter offers a glimpse of a different version of the witch introducing the reader to the diversity of witches that have existed in different contexts throughout history Exploring a wealth of texts and case studies and offering a broad geographical scope for examining this fascinating subject The Routledge History of Witchcraft is essential reading for students and academics interested in the history of witchcraft

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