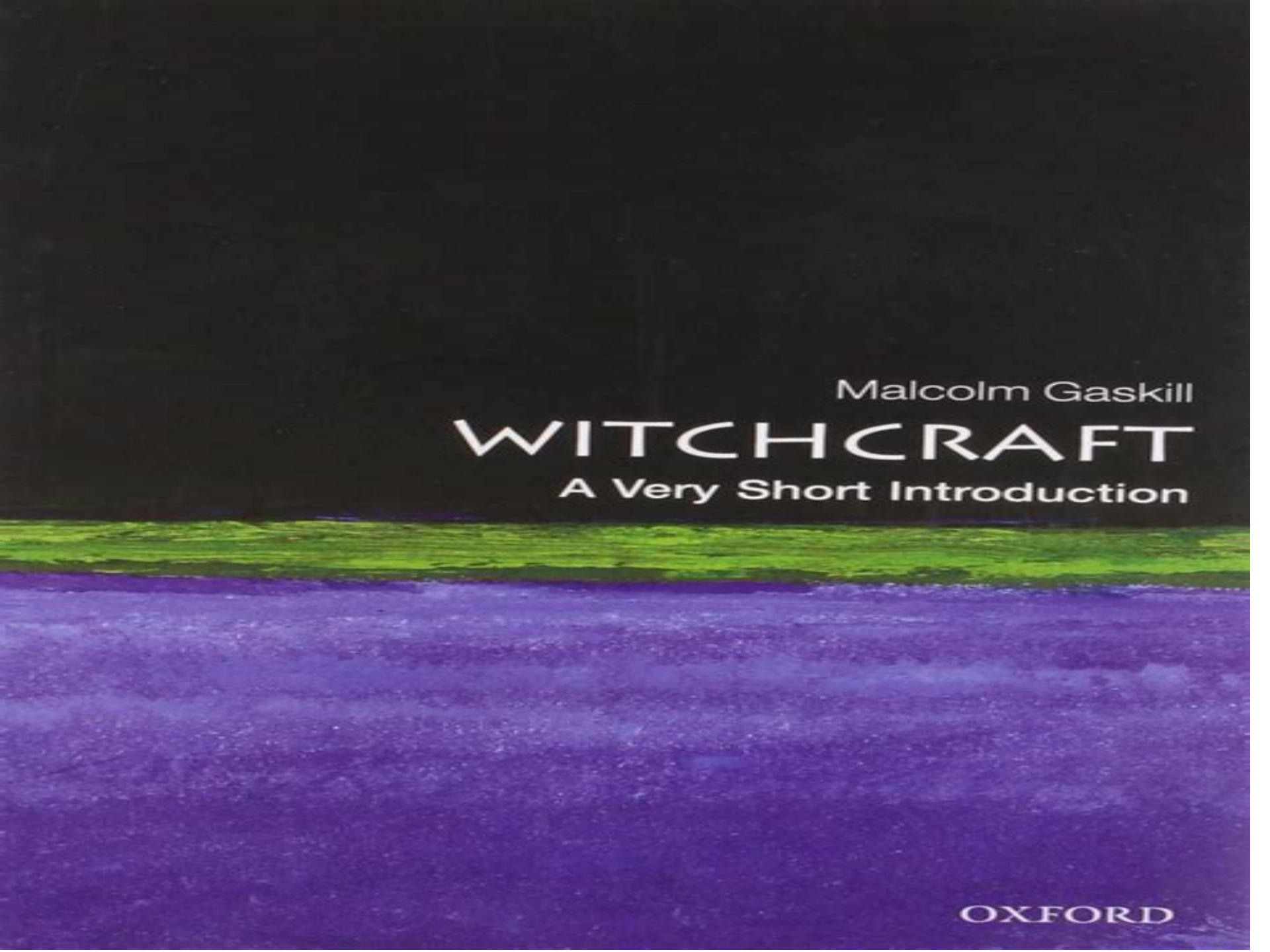




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Accused Willow Winsham, 2016-09-19 The true stories of eleven notorious women across five centuries who were feared, victimized and condemned for witchcraft in the British Isles. Beginning with the late Middle Ages from Ireland to Hampshire, hundreds of women were accused of spellcasting, wicked seduction, murder and consorting with the devil. Most were fated for the gallows or the stake. What did it mean for these prisoners to stand accused? What were they really guilty of? And by whom were they persecuted? Drawing on a wealth of primary sources including trial documents, church and census records, and the original sensationalist pamphlets describing the crimes, historian Willow Winsham finds the startling answers to these questions. In the process, she resurrects the lives, deaths and mysteries of eleven women subjected to history's most notable witch trials. From Irish sorceress Alice Kyteler, who in 1324 was the first accused witch on record, to Scottish psychic Helen Duncan, who in 1944 was the last woman imprisoned under Britain's Witchcraft Act of 1735. Dames, servant girls, aggrieved neighbors, suspect widows, cat ladies, prostitutes, mothers, wives, daughters and sisters. *Accused* brings all these victims and the eras in which they lived and died back to life in an incredibly well-researched, stunning and admirable piece of work, highly recommended. Terry Tyler, author of the Project Renova series.

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Brydie Kosmina,2023-03-31 The book investigates the witch as a key rhetorical symbol in twentieth and twenty first century feminist memory politics activism and popular culture The witch demonstrates the inheritance of paradoxical pasts traversing numerous ideological memoryscapes This book is an examination of the ways that the witch has been deployed by feminist activists and writers in their political efforts in the twentieth century and how this has indelibly affected cultural memories of the witch and the witch trials and how this plays out in popular culture representations of the symbol through the twentieth and twenty first centuries Consequently this book considers the relationship between popular culture and media activist politics and cultural memory Using hauntological theories of memory and temporality and literary screen and cultural studies methodologies this book considers how popular culture remembers misremembers and forgets usable pasts and the uses and misuses of these memories for feminist politics Given the ubiquity of the witch in popular culture politics and activism since 2016 this book is a timely examination of the range of meanings inherent to the figure and is an important study of how cultural symbols like the witch inherit paradoxical memories histories and politics The book will be valuable for scholars across disciplines including witchcraft studies feminist philosophy and history memory studies and popular culture studies

The Witch Ronald Hutton,2017-01-01 This book sets the notorious European witch trials in the widest and deepest possible perspective and traces the major historiographical developments of witchcraft

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