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Early Modern Age grade English Grade 58% von 70% University of Nottingham School of History course Hauptseminar Gender and Society in Early Modern Europe language English abstract Witch hunting is seen as something pathological a disease infecting like a plague the body of the communities in witch it raged 1 With these words the historian Bob Scribner described witchcraft and witch hunts They are defined as something negative and pathological and it is obviously that witchcraft could easily emerged because of the traditional beliefs rooted in the early modern society of Germany Witchcraft and witchhunts emerged in this period and made the population susceptible to the carrying out of denunciation and elimination of innocent people The population had been easily influenced by the authorities like magistrates and their fellow citizens In the following discussion passage witchcraft and witch hunts concerning the early modern Europe will be less prominent rather than the study about witchcraft and witchhunts in early modern Germany In particular the main focus will stress on the south of Germany because it was the centre of witchcraft and witch hunts In addition to that some examples will be mentioned to show special witchcraft and witch hunt cases First it will be examined how the term witch is defined shown in a historical linguistic and an etymological way Then the two authors of the *Malleus maleficarum*² and their ideas about witches and witchcraft will be mentioned In the forth chapter the social context shall be examined In this passage the accused shall be represented and the reasons which led to their accusation In the last chapter the witch hunts in early modern Germany shall be represented It keeps the question in what way the witch hunts increased during the early modern period and which reasons contributed to their decline Furthe The Witch-Hunt in Early Modern Europe 4ed, and the Witchcraft Sourcebook, 2ed - BUNDLE Brian P. Levack, 2015-10-06 The fourth edition of *The Witch Hunt in Early Modern Europe* written by one of the leading names in the field is the ideal resource for both students and scholars of the witch hunts For those starting out in their studies of witch beliefs and witchcraft trials Brian Levack provides a concise survey of this complex and fascinating topic while for more seasoned scholars the scholarship is brought right up to date *The Witchcraft Sourcebook* now in its second edition is a fascinating collection of documents illustrating the development of ideas about witchcraft from ancient times to the eighteenth century along with commentary and background by Brian Levack Including trial records demonological treatises and sermons literary texts narratives of demonic possession and artistic depiction of witches the documents show how notions of witchcraft have changed over time and consider the connection between gender and witchcraft and the nature of the witch s perceived power Available to purchase as a bundle together these two books make the perfect collection for students and lecturers of witchcraft and witch hunts in the early modern period *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 studying the subject and identify areas for future research *Demonology and Witch-Hunting in Early Modern Europe*

Julian Goodare,Rita Voltmer,Liv Helene Willumsen,2020-08-11 Demonology the intellectual study of demons and their powers contributed to the prosecution of thousands of witches But how exactly did intellectual ideas relate to prosecutions Recent 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 **The witch-hunt in early modern Europe** ,1987

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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

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Witch Hunts and State Building in Early Modern Europe Linnea de Gouges, 2018-09-21 The formidable witch hunts in Early Modern Europe ca 1500 1700 have been subject to a vast number of studies and speculations regarding their causes In this book they are connected with the increasingly authoritarian state apparatuses which were being consolidated during the actual time period and explained as efforts by the state and church authorities to divide and conquer rebellious peasant populations In the early 16th century the German peasant war shook the foundations of the emerging German states and their aristocratic and clerical leaders threatening to abort the development of centralized states in Europe and supplant them with confederal sociopolitical structures The witch hunts in the subsequent two centuries are explained as a decisive campaign to put an end to the rebellious and often times revolutionary peasants a campaign which succeeded to an increasing extent through new scientific discoveries and the development of vast military resources in the hands of the Early Modern States With the new enlightened ideas in the late 17th and 18th century the mania for hunting down witches faded into history as the centralized European states consolidated their hegemony This book will be of great relevance for the student of Early Modern history as well as for the general reader who takes an interest in the massive persecution of Europe's outsiders in an era when superstition was rampant and people were easily scared by religious

propaganda in the form of the Devil threat

Witchcraft and Masculinities in Early Modern Europe A.

Rowlands,2009-10-22 Men as accused witches witch hunters werewolves and the demonically possessed are the focus of analysis in this collection of essays by leading scholars of early modern European witchcraft The gendering of witch persecution and witchcraft belief is explored through original case studies from England Scotland Italy Germany and France

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From early sorcery trials of the 14th century associated primarily with French and Papal courts to the witch executions of the late 18th century this book s entries cover witch hunting in individual countries major witch trials from Chelmsford England to Salem Massachusetts and significant individuals from famous witches to the devout persecutors Entries such as the evil eye familiars and witch finders cover specific aspects of the witch hunting process while entries on writers and modern interpretations provide insight into the current thinking on early modern witch hunts From the wicked witch of children s stories to Halloween and present day Wiccan groups witches and witchcraft still fascinate observers of Western culture Witches were believed to affect climatological catastrophes put spells on their neighbors and cavort with the devil In early modern Europe and the Americas witches and witch hunting were an integral part of everyday life touching major events such as the Reformation and the Scientific Revolution as well as politics law medicine and culture **The European Witch-Hunt** Julian Goodare,2016-05-12

The European Witch Hunt seeks to explain why thousands of people mostly lower class women were deliberately tortured and killed in the name of religion and morality during three centuries of intermittent witch hunting throughout Europe and North America Combining perspectives from history sociology psychology and other disciplines this book provides a comprehensive account of witch hunting in early modern Europe Julian Goodare sets out an original interpretation of witch hunting as an episode of ideologically driven persecution by the godly state in the era of the Reformation and Counter Reformation Full weight is also given to the context of village social relationships and there is a detailed analysis of gender issues Witch hunting was a legal operation and the courts rationale for interrogation under torture is explained Panicking local elites rather than central governments were at the forefront of witch hunting Further chapters explore folk beliefs about legendary witches and intellectuals beliefs about a secret conspiracy of witches in league with the Devil Witch hunting eventually declined when the ideological pressure to combat the Devil s allies slackened A final chapter sets witch hunting in the context of other episodes of modern persecution This book is the ideal resource for students exploring the history of witch hunting Its level of detail and use of social theory

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