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not just haunting figures of the past the witch is also a liberatory icon and identity of the present In this paperback edition the author has included a new afterword and updated the travel resources section *Witchcraft* Marion Gibson,2023-06-22 Salem King James VI Malleus Maleficarum The world of witch hunts and witch trials sounds antiquated relics of an unenlightened and brutal age However witch hunt is heard often in the present day media and the misogyny it is rooted in is all too familiar today A woman was prosecuted under the 1735 Witchcraft Act as recently as 1944 This book uses thirteen significant trials to explore the history of witchcraft and witch hunts As well as investigating some of the most famous trials from the middle ages to the 18th century it takes us in new and surprising directions It shows us how witchcraft was decriminalised in the 18th century only to be reimagined by the 1780s Romantic radicals We will learn how it evolved from being seen as a threat to Christianity to perceived as gendered persecution and how trials against chieftains in Africa stoked anger against colonial rule Significantly the book tells the stories of the victims women such as Helena Scheuberin and Joan Wright whose stories have too often been overshadowed by those of the powerful men such as King James VI and I and Witchfinder General Matthew Hopkins who hounded them While this will be a history of witchcraft the subject cannot be consigned to the history books Hundreds of people mostly women are tried and killed as witches every year in Africa WITCH HUNT is as common in our language today as ever it was and witches are still on trial across the world **Witch Hunts in Europe and America** William E. Burns,2003-10-30 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 Witch Hunts* Robert Thurston,2013-11-26 Tens of thousands of people were persecuted and put to death as witches between 1400 and 1700 the great age of witch hunts Why did the witch hunts arise flourish and decline during this period What purpose did the persecutions serve Who was accused and what was the role of magic in the hunts This important reassessment of witch panics and persecutions in Europe and colonial America both challenges and enhances existing interpretations of the phenomenon Locating its origins 400 years earlier in the growing perception of threats to Western Christendom Robert Thurston outlines the development of a persecuting society in which campaigns against scapegoats such as heretics Jews lepers and homosexuals set the scene for the later witch hunts He examines the

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Witches and Witch Hunts Through the Ages Phil Carradice, 2024-05-16 Witchcraft Just the mention of the name is enough to cause fear even terror in the minds and hearts of many people But that is not the full story Yes there have always been proponents of the dark arts witches and warlocks willing to use their powers for evil but the wise men and women of the ancient and medieval world men and women eager to use their spells and potions for good have often been overlooked This book looks at witchcraft from the early days tracing its development as a pseudo religious cult the good and the bad from the wild plains of Babylon to the present day It highlights witch scares and individuals particularly the witch hunts of the medieval period when 100 000 women were accused of witchcraft and nearly 80 000 executed It examines the concept of witch hunting detailing the activities of men like Matthew Hopkins the famous Witchfinder General The book does not just focus on medieval and ancient witches it takes in modern witch hunting with people like Senator Joe McCarthy during his Communist witch hunts of the 1950s and the continued modern persecution of women and men accused of witchcraft in African Indian and Caribbean states This is a detailed account of witches and witchcraft in many ways a tribute to the thousands of men and women accused and executed without full evidence or proof of evil doing It is a broad historical sweep that includes fictional characters like Morgan le Fey and Merlin the magician of King Arthur s court Thoroughly researched and elegantly written it is essential reading for anyone who is interested in the social and political history of the past

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