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Inhaltsangabe Einleitung Der Hexenwahn im Deutschland der Frühen Neuzeit ist eine historisch einmalige Erscheinung Obwohl es auch heute noch weltweit Hexenverfolgungen gibt und immer wieder Menschen als Hexen bezeichnet werden ist im christlichen Hexenglauben die Verkündigung von Magie und Ketzerei zu einem crimen exceptum zu einem Kapitalverbrechen eine Besonderheit Im ausgehenden Mittelalter und in der Frühen Neuzeit setzten kirchliche gesetzliche gesellschaftliche und wissenschaftliche Entwicklungen ein die zu einer großen Anzahl Gerichtsprozessen während des Hexenwahns führten Späteren Entwicklungen in diesen Bereichen führten zur Beendigung der Verfolgungen Nach der Zivilisationstheorie von Norbert Elias handelt es sich im Falle des Hexenwahns um einen gesellschaftlichen Prozess zur Bewältigung von Angsten vor dem brennenden Rischen Im Rahmen seiner Theorie von der Formung der individuellen Affekte durch gesellschaftliche Entwicklungen lässt sich am Beispiel des Umgangs mit der Hexe darstellen wie gesellschaftliche Institutionalisierung und darüber sie die wachsende Steuerung der Angste funktioniert Der Hexen wurden all die Eigenschaften zugeschrieben die ein im Eliasschen Sinne zivilisierter Mensch weder an sich selbst wahrnehmen noch in seiner Umgebung haben wollte Sie die Auszugsgrenze war somit ein Werkzeug der Gesellschaft mit dessen Hilfe exemplarisch gelernt wurde mit Gefühlen wie Schuld Angst Aggression umzugehen Die Metamorphose der Hexe von der Zauberin über verschiedene Zwischenstufen bis hin zur Mörchengestalt zeigt die Wandlung auf die das Beste in den Augen und im Glauben der Menschen bis heute durchgemacht hat Wie dieser geschichtliche Wandel im gesellschaftlichen Affekthaushalt im Falle der Hexenverfolgungen vorstehen ging erläutert die vorliegende Arbeit in sechs Kapiteln Die Einleitung gibt eine Einführung in das Thema und diskutiert den Wahrheitsgehalt einiger populärer Mythen z.B. die Theorie dass Millionen Hexen verbrannt worden seien Die gegenwärtige Hexenforschung geht für das Gebiet des heutigen Deutschlands von ca 25 000 Hinrichtungen aus Eine andere Theorie die immer wieder vertreten wird ist die von der zielgerichteten Vernichtung der weisen Frauen Dem widersprechen die mittlerweile in Mengen vorhandenen Regionalstudien aus denen ersichtlich ist dass erstens das Verfolgungsbegehren meist von der Bevölkerung ausging und nicht von Geistlichkeit und Obrigkeit initiiert wurde dass zweitens **Hexen und Hexenprozesse in Deutschland** Wolfgang Behringer,2000 **Witchcraft, Gender, and Society in Early Modern Germany** Jonathan Bryan Durrant,2007 Using the example of Eichstatt this book challenges current witchcraft historiography by arguing that the gender of the witch suspect was a product of the interrogation process and that the stable communities affected by persecution did not collude in its escalation **Witchcraft, Madness, Society, and Religion in Early Modern Germany** H.C. Erik Midelfort,2024-10-28 H.C. Erik Midelfort has carved out a reputation for

innovative work on early modern German history with a particular focus on the social history of ideas and religion. This collection pulls together some of his best work on the related subjects of witchcraft, the history of madness and psychology, demonology, exorcism and the social history of religious change in early modern Europe. Several of the pieces reprinted here constitute reviews of recent scholarly literature on their topics while others offer sharp departures from conventional wisdom. A critique of Michel Foucault's view of the history of madness proved both stimulating but irritating to Foucault's most faithful readers so it is reprinted here along with a short retrospective comment by the author. Another focus of this collection is the social history of the Holy Roman Empire where towns, peasants and noble families developed different perceptions of the Protestant and Catholic Reformations and of the options the religious revolutions of the sixteenth century offered. Finally this collection also brings together articles which show how Freudian psychoanalysis and academic sociology have filtered and interpreted the history of early modern Germany.

### **Augsburger Kinderhexenprozesse 1625-1730** Kurt Rau, 2006

Die wegen ihrer Finanz und Wirtschaftskraft hochangesehene ehemalige Reichsstadt Augsburg erlebt während des Dreißigjährigen Krieges Kinderhexenprozesse die in der Bevölkerung Fassungslosigkeit und Entsetzen auslösen. Auch in der Zeit nach dem Westfälischen Frieden von 1648 stehen Augsburger Kinderhexen und Teufelskinder vor oft rat- und hilflos scheinenden Ratsherren und Richtern. Von Urgichtensammlungen und anderen zeitgenössischen Quellen ausgehend zeichnet der Autor in einer faszinierenden Darstellung die in der Zeit von 1625 bis 1730 durchgeföhrten Kinderhexenprozesse der Reichsstadt nach, in denen 45 Jungen und Mädchen im Alter von sieben bis siebzehn Jahren der Hexerei beschuldigt worden sind.

Strafverfahren in denen harte Strafen verhängt und sogar Todesurteile gefällt wurden beleuchtet werden die theoretischen Voraussetzungen für die Hexenverfolgungen in Hexenlehre und Strafrecht wie auch Aspekte der Strafmündigkeit und der Konzeption von Kind in früher Neuzeit. Die Hintergründe der aus heutiger Sicht unvorstellbaren Prozesse werden aufgezeigt, die politischen, konomischen, sozialen und konfessionellen Verhältnisse in der gemischt konfessionell und paritätisch geprägten Reichsstadt werden deutlich gemacht und die Befindlichkeit der Gesellschaft geschildert. Einem differenziert

wiedergegebenen Spektrum der Profile Augsburger Kinderhexen folgt eine Prüfung ihrer mutmaßlichen Beweggründe und Motive angefangen von Besessenheit über Lügen Hass, Rache, Spieltrieb und Geltungssucht bis hin zu verdächtiger Sexualität. Einer abschließenden Erörterung bleibt vorbehalten ob es sich bei den Augsburger hexerischen Mädchen und Jungen um Opfer gehandelt hat oder um zielgerecht handelnde Täter.

### **The Devil's Art** Jason P. Coy, 2020-06-04

In early modern Germany soothsayers known as wise women and men roamed the countryside. Fixtures of village life they identified thieves and witches, read palms and cast horoscopes. German villagers regularly consulted these fortune tellers and practiced divination in their everyday lives. Jason Phillip Coy brings their enchanted world to life by examining theological discourse alongside archival records of prosecution for popular divination in Thuringia, a diverse region in central Germany divided into a patchwork of princely territories, imperial cities, small towns and rural villages. Popular divination faced centuries of elite

condemnation as the Lutheran clergy attempted to suppress these practices in the wake of the Reformation and learned elites sought to eradicate them during the Enlightenment As Coy finds both of these reform efforts failed and divination remained a prominent feature of rural life in Thuringia until well into the nineteenth century The century after 1550 saw intense confessional conflict accompanied by widespread censure and disciplinary measures with prominent Lutheran theologians and demonologists preaching that divination was a demonic threat to the Christian community and that soothsayers deserved the death penalty Rulers however refused to treat divination as a capital crime and the populace continued to embrace it alongside official Christianity in troubled times The Devil's Art highlights the limits of Reformation era disciplinary efforts and demonstrates the extent to which reformers' efforts to inculcate new cultural norms relied upon the support of secular authorities and the acquiescence of parishioners Negotiation accommodation and local resistance blunted official reform efforts and ensured that occult activities persisted and even flourished in Germany into the modern era surviving Reformation era preaching and Enlightenment era ridicule alike Studies in Early Modern German History

**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

**Deutsche Geschichte** Ludwig Stacke, 1881     **The Evolutionary History of Witch-hunting** Steije Hofhuis, 2024-12-06 Why did early modern Europeans hunt for witches Were these persecutions a shrewd tool to oppress women or the poor or were they just a way of making money Or were witch hunters primarily driven by a genuine belief in witchcraft The witches sabbath the diabolical pact and the nightly flight were elements in the early modern concept of witchcraft that seem to have been intelligently designed to trigger persistent witch persecutions But in contrast to what many past historical scholars presumed witch hunts were not based on intelligent design So how to explain them This book proposes a new model Darwinian cultural evolution It contends that witch hunting's apparent design emerged from a hidden evolutionary process in which cultural variants which accidentally unleashed larger persecutions

were cumulatively preserved Witch hunting did not so much evolve to serve human interests but to ensure its own selfish reproduction Historians have often compared witch persecutions to the outbreaks of contagious disease but only as a figure of speech But shouldn't we take the similarities more seriously This book argues that witch hunting was a cultural virus that spread at the expense of its human hosts and thus bridges the gap between qualitative history and the burgeoning field of Darwinian cultural evolution

### **Hexenwahn und Hexenprozesse in der ehemaligen Reichsstadt und Landvogtei**

**Hagenau** J. Klélé,1893    Deutsche Geschichte ,1888    *The Witch-Hunt in Early Modern Europe* Brian P.

Levack,2013-11-05 Between 1450 and 1750 thousands of people most of them women were accused prosecuted and executed for the crime of witchcraft The witch hunt was not a single event it comprised thousands of individual prosecutions each shaped by the religious and social dimensions of the particular area as well as political and legal factors Brian Levack sorts through the proliferation of theories to provide a coherent introduction to the subject as well as contributing to the scholarly debate The book Examines why witchcraft prosecutions took place how many trials and victims there were and why witch hunting eventually came to an end Explores the beliefs of both educated and illiterate people regarding witchcraft Uses regional and local studies to give a more detailed analysis of the chronological and geographical distribution of witch trials Emphasises the legal context of witchcraft prosecutions Illuminates the social economic and political history of early modern Europe and in particular the position of women within it In this fully updated third edition of his exceptional study Levack incorporates the vast amount of literature that has emerged since the last edition He substantially extends his consideration of the decline of the witch hunt and goes further in his exploration of witch hunting after the trials especially in contemporary Africa New illustrations vividly depict beliefs about witchcraft in early modern Europe    "Evil People"

Johannes Dillinger,2009-08-13 Inspired by recent efforts to understand the dynamics of the early modern witch hunt Johannes Dillinger has produced a powerful synthesis based on careful comparisons Narrowing his focus to two specific regions Swabian Austria and the Electorate of Trier he provides a nuanced explanation of how the tensions between state power and communalism determined the course of witch hunts that claimed over 1 300 lives in sixteenth and seventeenth century Germany Dillinger finds that far from representing the centralizing aggression of emerging early states against local cultures witch hunts were almost always driven by members of the middling and lower classes in cities and villages and they were stopped only when early modern states acquired the power to control their localities Situating his study in the context of a pervasive magical worldview that embraced both orthodox Christianity and folk belief Dillinger shows that in some cases witch trials themselves were used as magical instruments designed to avert threats of impending divine wrath Evil People describes a two century evolution in which witch hunters who liberally bestowed the label evil people on others turned into modern images of evil themselves In the original German Evil People won the Friedrich Spee Award as an outstanding contribution to the history of witchcraft

### **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     [Witchcraft in Continental Europe](#) Brian P. Levack,2013-10-28 Witchcraft and magical beliefs have captivated historians and artists for millennia and stimulated an extraordinary amount of research among scholars in a wide range of disciplines This new collection from the editor of the highly acclaimed 1992 set *Articles on Witchcraft Magic and Demonology* extends the earlier volumes by bringing together the most important articles of the past twenty years and covering the profound changes in scholarly perspective over the past two decades Featuring thematically organized papers from a broad spectrum of publications the volumes in this set encompass the key issues and approaches to witchcraft research in fields such as gender studies anthropology sociology literature history psychology and law This new collection provides students and researchers with an invaluable resource comprising the most important and influential discussions on this topic A useful introductory essay written by the editor precedes each volume     [Die deutsche Frau in der Vergangenheit](#) Max Bauer,1907 A lengthy richly illustrated history of women from old Germanic times until the Rococo period A highly subjective work with numerous artistic and literary references Bauer's study also boasts a large number of bibliographic references     [Historical Dictionary of Witchcraft](#) Jonathan Bryan Durrant,Michael David Bailey,2012 Covers the history of witchcraft from 1750 B C E though the modern day Includes a chronology an introductory essay and an extensive bibliography featuring cross referenced entries on witch hunts witchcraft trials and related practices around the world

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