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## **In The Devils Snare The Salem Witchcraft:**

**In the Devil's Snare** Mary Beth Norton, 2003-10-14 Award winning historian Mary Beth Norton reexamines the Salem witch trials in this startlingly original meticulously researched and utterly riveting study In 1692 the people of Massachusetts were living in fear and not solely of satanic afflictions Horrifyingly violent Indian attacks had all but emptied the northern frontier of settlers and many traumatized refugees including the main accusers of witches had fled to communities like Salem Meanwhile the colony's leaders defensive about their own failure to protect the frontier pondered how God's people could be suffering at the hands of savages Struck by the similarities between what the refugees had witnessed and what the witchcraft victims described many were quick to see a vast conspiracy of the Devil in league with the French and the Indians threatening New England on all sides By providing this essential context to the famous events and by casting her net well beyond the borders of Salem itself Norton sheds new light on one of the most perplexing and fascinating periods in our history

**The Devil of Great Island** Emerson W. Baker, 2024-06-04 In 1682 ten years before the infamous Salem witch trials the town of Great Island New Hampshire was plagued by mysterious events strange demonic noises unexplainable movement of objects and hundreds of stones that rained upon a local tavern and appeared at random inside its walls Town residents blamed what they called Lithobolia or the stone throwing devil In this lively account Emerson Baker shows how witchcraft hysteria overtook one town and spawned copycat incidents elsewhere in New England prefiguring the horrors of Salem In the process he illuminates a cross section of colonial society and overturns many popular assumptions about witchcraft in the seventeenth century

**Hunt the Devil** Robert L. Ivie, Oscar Giner, 2015-07-15 Hunt the Devil explains the origins and processes of the repetitive American reflex to demonize and then wage war against perceived opponents as well as ways to break the cycle

Family Cycles Allan C. Carlson, 2017-07-05 In this paradigm shifting volume Allan C Carlson identifies and examines four distinct cycles of strength or weakness of American family systems This distinctly American family model includes early and nearly universal marriage high fertility close attention to parental responsibilities complementary gender roles meaningful intergenerational bonds and relative stability Notably such traits distinguish the strong American family system from the weak European model evident since 1700 which involves late marriage a high proportion of the adult population never married significantly lower fertility and more divorces The author shows that these cycles of strength and weakness have occurred until recently in remarkably consistent fifty year swings in the United States since colonial times The book's chapters are organized around these 50 year time frames There have been four family cycles of strength and decline since 1630 each one lasting about one hundred years The author argues that fluctuations within this cyclical model derive from intellectual economic cultural and religious influences which he explores in detail and supports with considerable evidence

The A to Z of Witchcraft Michael D. Bailey, 2009 A great deal has been written about the history of witchcraft but much of what has been written is unreliable exaggerated or inaccurate This problem is especially

acute in regard to modern witchcraft or Wicca and its supposed connections to historical witchcraft in medieval and early modern Europe The A to Z of Witchcraft provides a reliable reference source for both academics and general readers interested in the actual historical development of witchcraft in the western world The focus of the dictionary is on Western Europe during the late medieval and early modern periods when the specific idea of diabolical witchcraft developed and when the so called great witch hunts occurred Entries are also provided that deal with magic and witchcraft in the earlier Christian period and classical antiquity as well as with the lingering belief in witchcraft in the modern world and with the development of the modern neo pagan religion of witchcraft also known as Wicca For comparative purposes some entries have been provided that deal with aspects and systems of magic found in other parts of the world that seem to bear some relation to the idea of witchcraft as it developed in Christian Europe The regions dealt with are mainly Africa along with such New World practices as Voodoo and Santeria Entries in the dictionary cover important people in the history of witchcraft from the medieval inquisitors and early modern magistrates who developed the stereotype of the historical witch to the modern individuals who have developed the religion of Wicca Also included are legal terms and concepts important to the prosecution of the supposed crime of witchcraft and religious and theological concepts pertaining to the demonic elements that came to be associated with witchcraft as well as more popular beliefs and aspects of common folklore and mythology that became attached to the developing idea of witchcraft Geographic entries are also included discussing the scope of witch hunting in various reg

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*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 also make it important for scholars and researchers

*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

**The Republic of Nature** Mark Fiege, 2012-03-20 In the dramatic narratives that comprise *The Republic of Nature* Mark Fiege reframes the canonical account of American history based on the simple but radical premise that nothing in the nation's past can be considered apart from the natural circumstances in which it occurred Revisiting historical icons so familiar that schoolchildren learn to take them for granted he makes surprising connections that enable readers to see old stories in a new light Among the historical moments revisited here a revolutionary nation arises from its environment and struggles to reconcile the diversity of its people with the claim that nature is the source of liberty Abraham Lincoln an unlettered citizen from the countryside steers the Union through a moment of extreme peril guided by his clear-eyed vision of nature's capacity for improvement In Topeka Kansas transformations of land and life prompt a lawsuit that culminates in the momentous civil rights case of *Brown v Board of*

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**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

**The Penguin Book of Witches** Katherine Howe, 2014-09-30 Chilling real life accounts of witches from medieval Europe through colonial America compiled by the New York Times bestselling author of *The Physick Book of Deliverance Dane* and *The Daughters of Temperance* Hobbs From a manual for witch hunters written by King James himself in 1597 to court documents from the Salem witch trials of 1692 to newspaper coverage of a woman stoned to death on the streets of Philadelphia while the Continental Congress met *The Penguin Book of Witches* is a treasury of historical accounts of accused witches that sheds light on the reality behind the legends Bringing to life stories like that of Eunice Cole tried for attacking a teenage girl with a rock and buried with a stake through her heart Jane Jacobs a Bostonian so often accused of witchcraft that she took her tormentors to court on charges of slander and Increase Mather an exorcism performing minister famed for his knowledge of witches this volume provides a unique tour through the darkest history of English and North American witchcraft For more than seventy years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 1 700 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators

*Satan and the Scots* Michelle D. Brock, 2016-05-26 Frequent discussions of Satan from the pulpit in the courtroom in print in self writings and on the streets rendered the Devil an immediate and assumed presence in early modern Scotland For some especially those engaged in political struggle this produced a unifying effect by providing a proximate enemy for communities to rally around For others the Reformed Protestant emphasis on the relationship between sin and Satan caused them to suspect much to their horror that their own depraved hearts placed them in league with the Devil Exploring what it meant to live in a world in which Satan's presence was believed to be and indeed perceived to be ubiquitous this book recreates the role of the Devil in the mental worlds of the Scottish people from the Reformation through the early eighteenth century In so doing it is both the first history of the Devil in Scotland and a case study of the profound ways that beliefs about evil can change lives and shape whole societies Building upon recent scholarship on demonology and witchcraft this study contributes to and advances this body of literature in three important ways First it moves beyond establishing what people believed about the Devil to explore what these beliefs actually did how they shaped the piety politics lived experiences and identities of Scots from across the social spectrum Second while many previous studies of the Devil remain confined to national borders this project situates Scottish demonic belief within the confluence of British Atlantic and European religious thought Third this book engages with long running debates about Protestantism and the disenchantment of the world suggesting that Reformed theology through its dogged emphasis on human depravity eroded any rigid divide between the supernatural evil of Satan and the natural wickedness of men and women This erosion was

borne out not only in pages of treatises and sermons but in the lives of Scots of all sorts Ultimately this study suggests that post Reformation beliefs about the Devil profoundly influenced the experiences and identities of the Scottish people through the creation of a shared cultural conversation about evil and human nature **Puritans Behaving Badly** Monica D. Fitzgerald, 2020-05-21 Examines the sins and confessions in church disciplinary records to argue that daily practices created a gendered Puritanism **Jack Lewis and His American Cousin, Nat Hawthorne** D. G. Kehl, 2013-03-29 When he was a student at Oxford University C S Lewis wrote to a friend expressing his great admiration of and enthusiasm for the novels of Nathaniel Hawthorne particularly *The House of the Seven Gables* and *Transformation* British title of *The Marble Faun* This study examines the parallels between these two kindred spirits and their works focusing on their similar worldviews their personal backgrounds and lifestyles and the Ultimates they both pondered It discusses common themes in their works such as myth scientism and the great power of blackness Their respective attitudes toward these issues and others such as faith repentance heaven and hell confession church attendance the clergy and Puritanism are strikingly similar Considerable attention is given to companion pieces of the two writers with discussion of the so called Fortunate Fall in *The Marble Faun* and Perelandra veil imagery in *The Minister's Black Veil* *The Blithedale Romance* and *Till We Have Faces* influence of Bunyan's allegory on *The Pilgrim's Regress* and *The Celestial Railroad* and multiform love in *The Four Loves* and *The House of the Seven Gables* Examination of such affinities between these two writers and their works provides mutual illumination and enhanced appreciation of each *Uncanny Magazine Issue 20* Elizabeth Bear, S.B. Divya, Arkady Martine, Marissa Lingen, Sunny Moraine, Vivian Shaw, R.K. Kalaw, Vandana Singh, Fran Wilde, 2018-01-02 The January February 2018 issue of Hugo Award winning *Uncanny Magazine* Featuring new fiction by Elizabeth Bear S B Divya Arkady Martine Marissa Lingen Sunny Moraine Vivian Shaw and R K Kalaw reprinted fiction by Vandana Singh essays by Fran Wilde John Wiswell Iori Kusano Rebecca Roanhorse and Sarah Monette and poetry by Sofia Samatar Del Samatar Nitoo Das Sonya Taaffe and Ana Hurtado interviews with S B Divya and Sunny Moraine by Caroline M Yoachim a cover by Tran Nguyen and an editorial by Lynne M Thomas and Michael Damian Thomas *What Happened? An Encyclopedia of Events That Changed America Forever* John E. Findling, Frank W. Thackeray, 2010-12-09 This comprehensive and highly readable collection of essays highlights 50 important events that changed the course of American history *What Happened? An Encyclopedia of Events That Changed America Forever* is designed to introduce beginning U S history students and lay readers to the most significant events in the nation's history More than that it also will give readers insight into why a particular event is important This book consists of 50 chapters in four volumes each dealing with a critically important event in American history from the 17th century to the present Each chapter includes a factual essay on the subject prepared by John Findling or Frank Thackeray The factual material is augmented with an interpretive essay on the same subject written by a specialist in the field Through this juxtaposition readers can learn not only about the who what and where of an event but also why it is important in the



sweep of American history      **Women's Roles in Seventeenth-Century America** Merrill D. Smith, 2008-06-30 In Colonial America the lives of white immigrant black slave and American Indian women intersected Economic religious social and political forces all combined to induce and promote European colonization and the growth of slavery and the slave trade during this period This volume provides the essential overview of American women s lives in the seventeenth century as the dominant European settlers established their patriarchy Women were essential to the existence of a new patriarchal society most importantly because they were necessary for its reproduction In addition to their roles as wives and mothers Colonial women took care of the house and household by cooking preserving food sewing spinning tending gardens taking care of sick or injured members of the household and many other tasks Students and general readers will learn about women s roles in the family women and the law women and immigration women s work women and religion women and war and women and education literature and recreation The narrative chapters in this volume focus on women particularly white women within the eastern region of the current United States the site of the first colonies Chapter 1 discusses women s roles within the family and household and how women s experiences in the various colonies differed Chapter 2 considers women and the law and roles in courts and as victims of crime Chapter 3 looks at women and immigration those who came with families or as servants or slaves Women s work is the subject of Chapter 4 The focus is work within the home preparing food sewing taking care of children and making household goods or as businesswomen or midwives Women and religion are discussed in Chapter 5 Chapter 6 examines women s role in war Women s education is one focus of Chapter 7 Few Colonial women could read but most women did receive an education in the arts of housewifery Chapter 7 also looks at women s contributions to literature and their leisure time Few women were free to pursue literary endeavors but many expressed their creativity through handiwork A chronology selected bibliography and historical illustrations accompany the text      **Devil Made Me Do It!** Juliet Haines Mofford, 2011-12-20 Tales of the country s original criminals and how the courts punished them for their misdeeds Scarlet Letters wanton dalliances Sabbathbreaking and debt Colonial laws were easily broken and the malefactors who broke them swiftly punished How did our ancestors deal with murder and mayhem How did seventeenth and eighteenth century New England communities handle deviants How have definitions of criminal behavior and its punishment changed over the centuries What were early prisons like What were the duties of a turn key Find out all this and more in The Devil Made Me Do It Drawing on early court dockets diaries sermons gaolers records and other primary sources Juliet Haines Mofford investigates historical cases from a time when accused felons often pleaded in their own defense The Devil made me do it Among the questions that emerge in this fascinating book Would spinster Sarah Booker be punished today for her 1769 theft of three skeins of linen yarn Would Joan Andrews still get a T for Theft pinned upon her bodice for cheating a client by placing two stones in the firkin of butter she sold him      **Women in Early America** Thomas A Foster, Carol Berkin, Jennifer L Morgan, 2015-03-20 The fascinating stories of the myriad women who shaped the early modern North American world from

the colonial era through the first years of the Republic *Women in Early America* goes beyond the familiar stories of Pocahontas or Abigail Adams recovering the lives and experiences of lesser known women both ordinary and elite enslaved and free Indigenous and immigrant who lived and worked in not only British mainland America but also New Spain New France New Netherlands and the West Indies In these essays we learn about the conditions that women faced during the Salem witchcraft panic and the Spanish Inquisition in New Mexico as indentured servants in early Virginia and Maryland caught up between warring British and Native Americans as traders in New Netherlands and Detroit as slave owners in Jamaica as Loyalist women during the American Revolution enslaved in the President's house and as students and educators inspired by the air of equality in the young nation The contributors showcase new research and analysis informed by feminist theory gender theory new cultural history social history and literary criticism *Women in Early America* heeds the call of feminist scholars to not merely reproduce male centered narratives add women and stir but to rethink master narratives themselves so that we may better understand how women and men created and developed our historical past

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