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Mendelssohn, Goethe, and the Walpurgis Night John Michael Cooper, 2007 Mendelssohn Goethe and the Walpurgis Night is a book about tolerance and acceptance in the face of cultural political and religious strife Its point of departure is the Walpurgis Night The Night also known as Beltane or May Eve was supposedly an annual witches Sabbath that centered around the Brocken the highest peak of the Harz Mountains After exploring how a notoriously pagan celebration came to be named after the Christian missionary St Walpurgis ca 710 79 John Michael Cooper discusses the Night s treatments in several closely interwoven works by Goethe and Mendelssohn His book situates those works in their immediate personal and professional contexts as well as among treatments by a wide array of other artists philosophers and political thinkers including Voltaire Lessing Shelley Heine Delacroix and Berlioz In an age of decisive political and religious conflict Walpurgis Night became a heathen muse a source of inspiration that was neither specifically Christian nor Jewish nor Muslim And Mendelssohn s and Goethe s engagements with it offer new insights into its role in European cultural history as well as into issues of political religious and social identity and the relations between cultural groups in today s world John Michael Cooper Southwestern University is the author of Mendelssohn s Italian Symphony Oxford University Press Witchcraft Medicine Claudia Müller-Ebeling, Christian Rätsch, Wolf-Dieter Storl, 2003-10-01 An in depth investigation of traditional European folk medicine and the healing arts of witches Explores the outlawed alternative medicine of witches suppressed by the state and the Church and how these plants can be used today Reveals that female shamanic medicine can be found in cultures all over the world Illustrated with color and black and white art reproductions dating back to the 16th century Witch medicine is wild medicine It does more than make one healthy it creates lust and knowledge ecstasy and mythological insight In Witchcraft Medicine the authors take the reader on a journey that examines the women who mix the potions and become the healers the legacy of Hecate the demonization of nature s healing powers and sensuousness the sorceress as shaman and the plants associated with witches and devils They explore important seasonal festivals and the plants associated with them such as wolf s claw and calendula as herbs of the solstice and alder as an herb of the time of the dead Samhain or Halloween They also look at the history of forbidden medicine from the Inquisition to current drug laws with an eye toward how the sacred plants of our forebears can be used once again *Gendering Global Transformations* Chima J. Korie, Philomina E Okeke-Ihejirika, 2008-11-19 This book employs gender as a category of analysis to capture the various ways men and women relate in society and the structures that define these relationships and place boundaries on them It presents alternative conceptual and theoretical approaches that tease out the nuances of gender as mediated by culture race and identity in a globalizing world **Ibss: Anthropology: 1978** International Committee for Social Science Information and Documentation, 1990-12-31 First published in 1981 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Patriarchy and Accumulation On A World Scale Maria Mies, 1998 Women s social status womens rights international

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Which Face of Witch Adriana Madej-Stang, 2015-06-18 For centuries the figure of the witch represented the hostile and feared other on the edge of human society placed in between the world of people and the world of demons Whether she stood for the untamed powers of nature dark powers of knowledge or magic or evil powers derived from the devil she was always identified with fear as a disturbance as a danger to the order of society and to the well being of those who understood themselves as settled within the borders of the patriarchal order and its psychological and sexual corselet In this role the witch appeared in numerous literary works including among others writings by Chaucer Shakespeare and Middleton However since the 1840s the image of the witch has undergone enormous transformations mainly due to the influence of various matriarchate theories and of feminist ideas The witch reclaimed by women for women became an identification figure and representative of their expectations fears hopes and claims This study investigates examples of witches in publications by contemporary British women writers to see how this figure is perceived related to and utilised in their respective texts Iris Murdoch Jeanette Winterson Angela Carter and Fay Weldon among others refer consistently to this witch figure whom they interpret in various creative and surprising ways adopting innovative approaches to this comparably ancient figure

Hexen, Brocken, Walpurgisnacht Hildegard Gerlach, 1980

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Männeransprüche und Mädchenkindheiten. Modelle und Materialien zum Ausprobieren und Bessermachen Bodo von Borries, 2017-01-27 **Die erste Walpurgisnacht** Annemarie Dross, 1981-01 **Jealousy** Hildegard

Baumgart, 1990-04-16 Deeply ingrained in human nature jealousy occurs in everyone's life with varying intensity and significance. Profoundly puzzling, jealousy provokes humans to irrational, sometimes violent acts against others or against themselves. It is a passion that has fascinated writers, storytellers, and audiences through the ages. Hildegard Baumgart, a practicing marriage counselor, pursues a multilayered exploration of jealousy that is at once public history based on literary and cultural records and private history drawn from individual clinical cases and psychoanalytic practice. In the process, she discovers provocative new answers to two central questions: How can one understand jealousy, whether one's own or another's? Baumgart focuses on the fear of comparison with the rival that motivates much jealousy, and she shows how this idea is in fact built into both mythology and theology. She adroitly combines a rich array of documentation and evidence, detailed clinical descriptions of the classic dilemmas of love triangles, a history of the concept of jealousy in the Judeo-Christian tradition, examples from the lives and writings of a fascinating gallery of authors (Shakespeare, Tolstoy, and Goethe, among others), discussions of Freud's writings on jealousy and of later psychoanalytic methodologies such as systems analysis, paradoxical intervention, and communications theory. Throughout her narrative, Baumgart writes with compassion and feeling. Drawing on her personal experience of jealousy, her own psychoanalysis, and anecdotes from her counseling work and the clinical literature at large, she presents many fascinating vignettes of the painful, sometimes crippling effects of jealousy as seen from the standpoints of both sufferer and therapist. What is more, she offers sensitive and sensible solutions to the problem of jealousy. Baumgart's intriguing tapestry of the varied manifestations and interpretations of jealousy gives extraordinary resonance to the case histories she describes. In providing such a panoramic view, Jealousy invites everyone—analysts, counselors, sociologists, jealous lovers, and avid readers of advice columns—to reconsider both the cultural significance and personal meaning of this universal emotion.

Rassenmutter und Rebellin Felix Wiedemann, 2007 Kurzinhalt Die Behauptung, bei den Opfern der Hexenprozesse habe es sich um weise Frauen gehandelt, deren Wissen auf das Erbe unserer germanischen Vorfahren zurückgehe, kann zweifellos als nachhaltigster Topos populärer Hexenvorstellungen gelten. Dabei ist längst bekannt, dass es sich hier lediglich um eine romantische Erfindung handelt. Was aber macht den Mythos der weisen Frau dennoch so attraktiv, dass er bis heute immer wieder reproduziert wird? Die Studie rekonstruiert anhand eines umfangreichen Textkorpus aus dem 19. und 20. Jahrhundert Entstehung, Geschichte und Funktion dieses Topos. Nachhaltige Bedeutung kommt dabei den neureligiösen und esoterischen Strömungen der Moderne zu. Im Zentrum der Untersuchung stehen völkische Bewegung, Neuheidentum und spiritueller Feminismus. Die in diesen scheinbar so differenten Kontexten verbreiteten Hexenreize weisen analoge Deutungsmuster auf, die auf tradierte Interpretationen des 19. Jahrhunderts zurückgehen. So entpuppt sich die verfolgte germanische weise Frau als literarische Fiktion der Romantik. Anhand wiederkehrender

symbolischer Verknüpfungen zeigt sich schließlich die Funktion dieses Mythos als Projektionsfläche romantischer Naturauffassungen polarer Geschlechtermodelle und moderner Entwürfe einer scheinbar authentischen religiösen Tradition. Von konstitutiver Bedeutung ist in diesen Kontexten aber vor allem die radikale Ablehnung des Christentums. Nicht nur in völkischen und neuheidnischen sondern auch in feministischen Hexendarstellungen haben sich in diesem Zusammenhang wiederholt antisemitische Denkfiguren bemerkbar gemacht, die als antichristlicher Antisemitismus charakterisiert und analysiert werden können. *Mythen und Realitäten des Anders-Seins* Eckhard Rohrmann, 2008-01-27 Menschen, die ihren Zeitgenossen anders erscheinen müssen, deshalb nicht auch anders sein. Ebenso wenig wie Menschen, die in der frühen Neuzeit für besessene Narren, Hexen oder Wechselbälger gehalten wurden, das tatsächlich waren, kann davon ausgegangen werden, dass Menschen, die uns heute als Behinderte oder psychisch Kranke erscheinen, dies in ontologischem Sinne sind. Der Hexenmythos ist weitgehend entzaubert, die thomistische Dialektik als Leitparadigma durch den kartesischen Mechanismus abgelöst worden. Doch auch unser heutiges Verständnis von Behinderung und psychischer Krankheit ist sozial konstruiert. **Gender in Early Modern German History** Ulinka Rublack, 2002-10-17 A range of startling case studies from German society between the Renaissance and the Enlightenment. **Geschichte der Hexenprozesse** Hans-Jürgen Wolf, 1995 Wolf sieht Parallelen zwischen der Ketzerverfolgung, den Hexenprozessen, den Judenprogrammen im Mittelalter und dem Holocaust an den Juden im 3. Reich. Er erhebt heftige Vorwürfe gegen die Christen, die seiner Meinung nach von Zeit zu Zeit ein Inferno inszenieren müssen, um sich selbst ins rechte Licht zu rücken. Zur Bestätigung seiner Meinung hat er eine Fülle von Material zusammengetragen: Quellenberichte über Hexenprozesse und Hinrichtungen, Hexenproben und Folterwerkzeuge über die Täter und die Opfer mit einer Fülle von Bildmaterial. ME: eine Weiterentwicklung von Wolf. Hexenwahn ID 30.90, das mir jedoch nicht vorlag. Z.B. der Prozeß gegen die Keplerin. Leider werden Zitate nicht als solche gekennzeichnet. 3. Ingeborg Neidhardt-Müller *Toleranz — Weisheit, Liebe oder Kompromiss?* Sabine Hering, 2013-03-08 Diskutiert werden Toleranz und die sie begünstigende bzw. behindernden Bedingungen. Am Beispiel von multikulturellen Orten und Diskursen wird aufgezeigt, wie religiös motivierte Konflikte entstanden sind bzw. vermieden werden konnten. Women in German Yearbook, 1988 **Gottes Güte und die Übel der Welt** Gerhard Streminger, 1992 **Hexenwahn, Hexenverfolgung**, 1987

Hexenangst und Hexenverfolgung in Goethes ›Faust‹ Anne Uhrmacher, 2023-11-20 Schätzungsweise 60.000 tödlich endende Hexenprozesse in Europa haben nicht nur in Prozessakten Spuren hinterlassen. Im Bewusstsein der Zeitgenossen und in der Literatur blieben sie noch lange nach den großen Verfolgungswellen präsent. Wenn man sich das markante Geschehen heute ins Gedächtnis ruft, sind neue Einblicke in die Literaturgeschichte und in Konstanten des Empfindens von Bedrohung möglich. Dies zeigt das Beispiel Goethes Faust. Das Drama enthält nicht nur die bekannten Hexenimaginationen, sondern auch viel mehr historische Wirklichkeit, als bisher wahrgenommen worden ist. Und weil es eines der besterforschten Werke ist, kann man es als Paradebeispiel für verschwiegene Spuren in der Literaturwissenschaft betrachten. In der Studie wird

Goethes Wissen um die Hexenverfolgung ermittelt und dessen Manifestation im Faust rekonstruiert Einerseits führt dies zu einer an vielen Stellen neuen Interpretation des Werkes Andererseits stößt man auf beredte Leerstellen in der Literaturwissenschaft die Sozialgeschichte rezipiert und schreibt

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