

H. R. TREVOR-ROPER
THE EUROPEAN WITCH-CRAZE
OF THE 16th AND 17th CENTURIES



European Witch Craze

Owen Davies, Willem De Blécourt



European Witch Craze:

Witchcraze Anne L. Barstow, 1995-06-24 In the sixteenth century a rise in sexual violence in European society was exacerbated by pressure from church and state to change basic sexual customs As the centuries since have shown escalating levels both of violence general and sexual and of state control the witchcraze can be considered a portent even a model of some aspects of what modern Europe would be like Over three centuries approximately one hundred thousand persons most of whom were women were put to death under the guise of witch hunts particularly in Reformation Europe The shocking annihilation of women from all walks of life is explored in this brilliant authoritative feminist history Anne Llewellyn Barstow Barstow exposes an unrecognized holocaust the ethnic cleansing of independent women in Reformation Europe and examines the residual attitudes that continue to influence our culture Barstow argues that it is only with eyes sensitive to gender issues that we can discern what really happened in the persecution and murder of these women Her sweeping chronicle examines the scapegoating of women from the ills of society investigates how their subjugation to sexual violence and death sent a message of control to all women and compares this persecution of women with the enslavement and slaughter of African slaves and Native Americans Ultimately Barstow traces the current backlash against women to its gynophobic torture filled origins In the process she leaves an indelible mark on our growing understanding of the legacy of violence against women around the world

The Witch-Hunt in Early Modern Europe Brian P. Levack, 2015-09-25 The Witch Hunt in Early Modern Europe now in its fourth edition is the perfect resource for both students and scholars of the witch hunts written by one of the leading names in the field 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 This new edition includes the most recent research on children gender male witches and demonic possession as well as broadening the exploration of the geographical distribution of witch prosecutions to include recent work on regions cities and kingdoms enabling students to identify comparisons between countries Now fully integrated with Brian Levack's The Witchcraft Sourcebook there are links to the sourcebook throughout the text pointing students towards key primary sources to aid them in their studies The two books are drawn together on a new companion website with supplementary materials for those wishing to advance their studies including an extensive guide to further reading a chronology of the history of witchcraft and an interactive map to show the geographical spread of witch hunts and witch trials across Europe and North America A long standing favourite with students and lecturers alike this new edition of The Witch Hunt in Early Modern Europe will be essential reading for those embarking on or looking to advance their studies of the history of witchcraft

The European Witch-craze of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries, and Other Essays Hugh Redwald Trevor-Roper, 1969

The European Witch-Hunt, 1400-1750 Julian Goodare, 2016-01-06 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

Witchcraft and Magic in Europe, Volume 4 Bengt Ankarloo, Stuart Clark, E. William Monter, 2002-12-23 A compact survey of the European witch craze of the early modern period a craze that later spilled over to America *Writing Witch-Hunt Histories* Marko Nenonen, Raisa Maria Toivo, 2013-10-02 This book gives an analytical review of the history of witch hunt historiography So far not much attention has been paid to how the European witch hunts have been studied and explained in some 150 years of academic research on the issue The history of the approaches and explanations in witch hunt research fundamentally contributes not only to our understanding of the bizarre phenomenon in European history but also contributes to understanding of cultural as well as academic trends which heavily direct any research even when scholars are not cognisant of their underlying premises How and why the picture of witch hunts has been changing in scholarly works and text books is as illuminating an issue as the proper explanations offered by the research works Contributors include Rune Blix Hagen Ronald Hutton Gunnar W Knutsen Marianna G Muravyeva Marko Nenonen Raisa Maria Toivo Charles Zika

The European Witch-craze of the 16th and 17th Centuries Hugh R. Trevor-Roper, 1969 **Witches and Witch-Hunts** Wolfgang Behringer, 2004-09-03 In this major new book Wolfgang Behringer surveys the phenomenon of witchcraft past and present Drawing on the latest historical and anthropological findings Behringer sheds new light on the history of European witchcraft while demonstrating that witch hunts are not simply part of the European past Although witch hunts have long since been outlawed in Europe other societies have struggled with the idea that witchcraft does not exist As Behringer shows witch hunts continue to pose a major problem in Africa and among tribal people in America Asia and Australia The belief that certain people are able to cause harm by supernatural powers endures throughout the world today Wolfgang Behringer explores the idea of witchcraft as an anthropological phenomenon with a historical dimension aiming to outline and to understand the meaning of large scale witchcraft persecutions in early modern Europe and in present day

Africa He deals systematically with the belief in witchcraft and the persecution of witches as well as with the process of outlawing witch hunts He examines the impact of anti witch hunt legislation in Europe and discusses the problems caused in societies where European law was imposed in colonial times In conclusion the relationship between witches old and new is assessed This book will make essential reading for all those interested in the history and anthropology of witchcraft and magic

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

The Period of the Witch Trials Bengt Ankarloo, Stuart Clark, E. William Monter, 2002 A compact survey of the European witch craze of the early modern period a craze that later spilled over to America

The Witch Hunts Robert W. Thurston, 2007 Ranging right across Europe and America and offering new trials and histories this book is a major contribution to the literature on one of the most disturbing and controversial episodes of western society

Witchcraft in Early Modern Europe Jonathan Barry, Marianne Hester, Gareth Roberts, 1996 This important collection brings together both established figures and new researchers to offer fresh perspectives on the ever controversial subject of the history of witchcraft Using Keith Thomas's *Religion and the Decline of Magic* as a starting point the contributors explore the changes of the last twenty five years in the understanding of early modern witchcraft and suggest new approaches especially concerning the cultural dimensions of the subject Witchcraft cases must be understood as power struggles over gender and ideology as well as social relationships with a crucial role played by alternative representations Witchcraft was always a contested idea never fully established in early modern culture but much harder to dislodge than has usually been assumed The essays are European in scope with examples from Germany France and the Spanish expansion into the New World as well as a strong core of English material

Witchcraft and Magic in Sixteenth- and Seventeenth-Century Europe Geoffrey Scarre, John Callow, 2001-06-29 The figure of the witch still has the ability to exert a powerful fascination on the modern mind The vision of the elderly crone begging for charity at the crossroads an object of fear and revulsion for her local community has combined with the memory of prolonged judicial persecution and oppression to inspire contemporary movements as far removed from each other as Wiccans and women's liberation In tackling such an emotive issue where misogyny and violence combine with superstition and the basest of human

instincts Scarre and Callow chart a clear and refreshingly level headed approach to the subject Distinguishing between fact and fiction they set the witch trials firmly back within the context of their own times and without seeking to exonerate those responsible demonstrate how it was possible for judiciaries and social elites to believe wholeheartedly in the reality and efficacy of witchcraft as a valid system of belief and as a dangerous threat to the fabric of society in which they lived This new edition has been comprehensively updated to take account of the vast expansion in interest and scholarly research that has taken place in the field since the publication of the first edition This work provides a provocative thesis for those seeking to understand the basis for the politics of persecution and a firm interpretative basis around which further exploratory research may be conducted

European Witch Trials Richard Kieckhefer, 2023-04-28 European Witch Trials Their Foundations in Popular and Learned Culture 1300 1500 explores the intricate dynamics of witchcraft accusations and trials during the medieval period seeking to untangle the roots of these phenomena in both popular and learned cultures The author critiques the anthropological approach to the European witch trials noting that while European society differed significantly from non Western societies the mechanisms behind witch beliefs and persecutions seem to transcend these cultural distinctions Despite societal differences both European and primitive cultures exhibited a fluidity in their understanding of causality where magical natural and religious explanations coexisted without conflict providing fertile ground for witch accusations The book delves into the challenge of discerning the true nature of witch beliefs in early European society particularly the distinction between learned and popular traditions Many scholars have proposed various foundations for witch beliefs some argue that these beliefs were born of learned theological concepts while others suggest they were rooted in popular folklore or even illicit practices The author discusses these differing perspectives offering a framework for distinguishing between sorcery invocation and diabolism the core components of witchcraft while acknowledging the blurring of these concepts in historical documents By focusing on the period between 1300 and 1500 the work highlights the geographical regions most affected by witch trials primarily in England France Italy and Germany offering a nuanced exploration of how these trials were influenced by societal anxieties and cultural tensions of the late medieval period This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1976

Servants of Satan Joseph Klaits, 1987-02-22 How the persecution of witches reflected the darker side of the central social political and cultural developments of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries This is the first book to consider the general course and significance of the European witch craze of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries since H R Trevor Roper s classic and pioneering study appeared some fifteen years ago Drawing upon the advances in historical and social science scholarship of the past decade and a half Joseph Klaits integrates the recent

appreciations of witchcraft in regional studies the history of popular culture anthropology sociology and psychology to better illuminate the place of witch hunting in the context of social political economic and religious change In all Klaitz has done a good job Avoiding the scandalous and sensational he has maintained throughout with sensitivity and economy an awareness of the uniqueness of the theories and persecutions that have fascinated scholars now for two decades and are unlikely to lose their appeal in the foreseeable future American Historical Review This is a commendable synthesis whose time has come fascinating The Sixteenth Century Journal Comprehensive and clearly written An excellent book Choice Impeccable research and interpretation stand behind this scholarly but not stultifying account Booklist A good solid general treatment Erik Midelfort C Julian Bishko Professor Emeritus of History and Religious Studies University of Virginia A well written easy to read book and the bibliography is a good source of secondary materials for further reading Journal of American Folklore

The European Witch-craze of the 16th and 17th Centuries H. R. Trevor-Roper.,1984 **Beyond the Witch Trials** Owen Davies,Willem De Blécourt,2004-11-27 Beyond the witch trials provides an important collection of essays on the nature of witchcraft and magic in European society during the Enlightenment The book is innovative not only because it pushes forward the study of witchcraft into the eighteenth century but because it provides the reader with a challenging variety of different approaches and sources of information The essays which cover England Netherlands Spain Italy Germany Scotland Finland and Sweden examine the experience of and attitudes towards witchcraft from both above and below While they demonstrate the continued widespread fear of witches amongst the masses they also provide a corrective to the notion that intellectual society lost interest in the question of witchcraft While witchcraft prosecutions were comparatively rare by the mid eighteenth century the intellectual debate did not disappear it either became more private or refocused on such issues as possession The contributors come from different academic disciplines and by borrowing from literary theory archaeology and folklore they move beyond the usual historical perspectives and sources They emphasise the importance of studying such themes as the aftermath of witch trials the continued role of cunning folk in society and the nature of the witchcraft discourse in different social contexts This book will be essential reading for those interested in the decline of the European witch trials and the continued importance of witchcraft and magic during the Enlightenment More generally it will appeal to those with a lively interest in the cultural history of the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries This is the first of a two volume set of books looking at the phenomenon of witchcraft magic and the occult in Europe since the seventeenth century

Early Modern European Witchcraft Bengt Ankarloo,Gustav Henningsen,1990 The history of witchcraft and sorcery has attracted a great deal of interest and debate but until now studies have been largely from the Anglo Saxon perspective This book shows how that approach has blurred our understanding and definition of the issues involved and taking into account major new developments in the historiography of witchcraft aims to end the Anglo Saxon monopoly on witchcraft studies

The European Witch-craze of the 16th and 17th Centuries Hugh Trevor-Roper,1978 **Witch-hunts, Purity, and**

Social Boundaries David Janzen, 2002-06-18 The anthropological approach to the expulsion of the foreign women from the post exilic community argues that it was the result of a witch hunt. Its comparative approach notes that the community responded to its weak social boundaries in the same fashion as societies with similar social weaknesses. This book argues that the post exilic community's decision to expel the foreign women in its midst was the direct result of the community's inability to enforce a common morality among its members. This anthropological approach to the expulsion shows how other societies with weak social moralities tend to react with witch hunts and it suggests that the expulsion in Ezra 9-10 was precisely such an activity. It concludes with an examination of the political and economic forces that could have eroded the social morality of the community.

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