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Northwestern Europe from the late Middle Ages to the early modern period The essays explore how theological and demonological ideas were absorbed and reshaped through exempla street literature chronicles and sermons often featuring magical wondrous or witch like figures Special attention is given to the gendered portrayal of women and to the interplay between elite and popular discourses in shaping perceptions of marginality *How Can We Commit The Unthinkable?* Israel W. Charny, 2019-03-01 *How Can We Commit the Unthinkable* Genocide The Human Cancer was commissioned by the Institute for World Order in New York and supported by a grant from the Szold National Institute in Jerusalem

Encyclopedia of Witchcraft Richard M. Golden Director, Jewish Studies Program, 2006-01-30 The definitive compilation on witchcraft and witch hunting in the early modern era exploring significant people places beliefs and events Encyclopedia of Witchcraft The Western Tradition is the definitive reference on the age of witch hunting approximately 1430 1750 its origins expansion and ultimate decline Incorporating a wealth of recent scholarship in four richly illustrated alphabetically organized volumes it offers historians and general readers alike the opportunity to explore the realities behind the legends of witchcraft and witchcraft trials Over 170 contributors from 28 nations provide vivid documented descriptions and analyses of witchcraft trials and locations folklore and beliefs magical practices and deities influential texts and the full range of players in this extraordinary drama witchcraft theorists and theologians historians and authors judges clergy and rulers the accused and their persecutors Concentrating on Europe and the Americas in the early modern era the work also covers relevant topics from the ancient Near East including the Hebrew and Christian Bibles classical antiquity and the European Middle Ages **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 Path of the

Devil Gary F. Jensen, 2007 The Path of the Devil is organized around three fundamental theories witch hunts as functional sacrificial ceremonies realistic conflict and strategic persecution and scapegoat phenomena All conjectures point to the role of epidemic disease war and climactic and economic hardships as considerable factors However such crises have to be differentiated when war is measured as a quantitative characteristic it is found to inhibit witch hunts while epidemic disease and economic hardship encourages them The book integrates the sociologies of collective behavior contentious conflict and deviance with cross disciplinary theory and research The final chapters examine the Salem witch trials as a perfect storm and illustrate the general patterns found for early modern witch hunts and modern witch hunts which exhibit similarities that are found to be more than metaphorical Lived Religion and Gender in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe Sari

Katajala-Peltomaa, Raisa Maria Toivo, 2020-11-23 This study is an exploration of lived religion and gender across the Reformation from the 14th 18th centuries Combining conceptual development with empirical history the authors explore these two topics via themes of power agency work family sainthood and witchcraft By advancing the theoretical category of experience Lived Religion and Gender reveals multiple femininities and masculinities in the intersectional context of lived religion The authors analyse specific case studies from both medieval and early modern sources such as secular court records to tell the stories of both individuals and large social groups By exploring lived religion and gender on a range of social levels including the domestic sphere public devotion and spirituality this study explains how late medieval and early modern people performed both religion and gender in ways that were vastly different from what ideologists have prescribed Lived Religion and Gender covers a wide geographical area in western Europe including Italy Scandinavia and Finland making this study an invaluable resource for scholars and students concerned with the history of religion the history of gender the history of the family as well as medieval and early modern European history The Introduction chapter of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license **Putin's Totalitarian Democracy** Kate C. Langdon, Vladimir

Tismaneanu, 2019-07-09 This book studies the cultural societal and ideological factors absent from popular discourse on Vladimir Putin's Russia contesting the misleading mainstream assumption that Putin is the all powerful sovereign of Russia In carefully examining the ideological underpinnings of Putinism its tsarist and Soviet elements its intellectual origins its culturally reproductive nature and its imperialist foreign policy the authors reveal that an indoctrinating ideology and a willing population are simultaneously the most crucial yet overlooked keys to analyzing Putin's totalitarian democracy Because Putinism is part of a global wave of extreme political movements the book also reaffirms the need to understand but not accept how and why nation states and masses turn to nationalism authoritarianism or totalitarianism in modern times

The Dark Heart of Utopia Kirk Rodby, 2009 This book establishes structural similarities between the ideological systems of modern totalitarian movements and the ideological systems of earlier mass movements It also establishes

sociological similarities in the societies which generate such movements and explains how sociological changes fuel the rise of totalitarian movements Issues of sexuality and reproduction are found to constitute the core of the totalitarian ideology and changes in sexual sociology are found to constitute the cause of such movements *The Routledge History of the Devil in the Western Tradition* Richard Raiswell,Michelle D. Brock,David R. Winter,2025-05-29 Covering a period of 2000 years this book offers an interdisciplinary exploration of the devil s role in the Western tradition and draws from history religion art literature media studies and anthropology to provide a multifaceted view of the devil over time The Routledge History of the Devil in the Western Tradition examines topics such as the devil s scriptural origins medieval development and role in witch hunting and possession cases as well as the influence of the demonic on contemporary issues like terrorism political polarisation and digital culture Collectively this volume demonstrates that the demonological imagination has served as part of the glue holding Western societies together While contexts misfortunes and anxieties have shifted according to time and place many of the dynamics that underlie the devil s construction and detection have important continuities This book then provides an innovative history of the anti West the West as seen through its anxieties fears and attempts to define and police itself and its boundaries With contributions from 28 leading scholars in the field this volume is of interest to all students and scholars of the devil in the Western world **Routledge Revivals: Women and Gender in Medieval Europe (2006)**

Margaret Schaus,2017-07-12 First published in 2006 Women and Gender in Medieval Europe examines the daily reality of medieval women from all walks of life in Europe between 450 CE and 1500 CE This reference work provides a comprehensive understanding of many aspects of medieval women and gender such as art economics law literature sexuality politics philosophy and religion as well as the daily lives of ordinary women Masculinity in the middle ages is also addressed to provide important context for understanding women s roles Additional up to date bibliographies have been included for the 2016 reprint Written by renowned international scholars and easily accessible in an A to Z format students researchers and scholars will find this outstanding reference work to be a valuable resource on women in Medieval Europe **Witches of the Atlantic World**

Elaine G. Breslaw,2000-09 Breslaw history U of Tennessee has created a fascinating reader for undergraduate classes in history anthropology religious studies or women s studies surveying the subject of witches witch hunts and the larger political context of both The sections which cover Christian perspectives non Christian beliefs diabolical possession issues of gender and a lengthy section on the Salem witch trials each include an introduction by Breslaw primary sources then secondary commentaries on the sources The latter are excerpts from books and articles Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **The Oxford Companion to Christian Thought** Adrian Hastings,Alistair Mason,Hugh S. Pyper,2000-12-21 Embracing the viewpoints of Catholic Protestant or Orthodox thinkers of conservatives liberals radicals and agnostics Christianity today is anything but monolithic or univocal In The Oxford Companion to Christian Thought general editor Adrian Hastings has tried to capture a sense of the great diversity of opinion that swirls about under the

heading of Christian thought Indeed the 260 contributors who hail from twenty countries represent as wide a range of perspectives as possible Here is a comprehensive and authoritative though not dogmatic overview of the full spectrum of Christian thinking Within its 600 alphabetically arranged entries readers will find lengthy survey articles on the history of Christian thought on national and regional traditions and on various denominations from Anglican to Unitarian There is ample coverage of Eastern thought as well examining the Christian tradition in China Japan India and Africa The contributors examine major theological topics such as resurrection the Eucharist and grace as well as controversial issues such as homosexuality and abortion In addition short entries illuminate symbols such as water and wine and there are many profiles of leading theologians of non Christians who have deeply influenced Christian thinking including Aristotle and Plato and of literary figures such as Dante Milton and Tolstoy Most articles end with a list of suggested readings and the book features a large number of cross references The Oxford Companion to Christian Thought is an indispensable guide to one of the central strands of Western culture An essential volume for all Christians it is a thoughtful gift for the holidays

Ritual in Early Modern Europe Edward Muir, 2005-08-18 The comprehensive 2005 study of rituals in early modern Europe argues that between about 1400 and 1700 a revolution in ritual theory took place that utterly transformed concepts about time the body and the presence of spiritual forces in the world Edward Muir draws on extensive historical research to emphasize the persistence of traditional Christian ritual practices even as educated elites attempted to privilege reason over passion textual interpretation over ritual action and moral rectitude over gaining access to supernatural powers Edward Muir discusses wide ranging themes such as rites of passage carnivalesque festivity the rise of manners Protestant and Catholic Reformations the alleged anti Christian rituals of Jews and witches This edition examines the impact on the European understanding of ritual from the discoveries of new civilizations in the Americas and missionary efforts in China and adds more material about rituals peculiar to women

Demon Possession in Elizabethan England Kathleen R. Sands, 2004-10-30 In October of 1563 18 year old Anne Mylner was herding cows near her home when she was suddenly enveloped by a white cloud that precipitated a months long illness characterized by sleeplessness loss of appetite convulsions and bodily swelling Mylner s was the first of several cases during the reign of Elizabeth I of England that were interpreted as demon possession a highly emotional experience in which an afflicted person displays behavior indicating a state of religious distress To most Elizabethans belief in Satan was as natural as belief in God and Satan s affliction of mankind was clearly demonstrated in the physical and spiritual distress displayed by virtually every person at some point in his or her life This book recounts 11 cases of Elizabethan demon possession documenting the details of each case and providing the cultural context to explain why the diagnosis made sense at the time Victims included children and adults servants and masters Catholics and Protestants frauds and the genuinely ill Edmund Kingesfielde s wife possessed by a demon who caused her to hate her children and to contemplate suicide was cured when her husband changed his irreverent tavern sign depicting a devil for a more seemly

design Alexander Nyndge possessed by a Catholic demon that spoke with an Irish accent was cured by his own brother through physical bondage and violence Agnes Briggs and Rachel Pindar whose afflictions included vomiting pins feathers and other trash were revealed as frauds and forced to confess publicly their parents being imprisoned for complicity in the fraud All these cases attest to a powerful need to ascribe some moral significance to human suffering Allowing the sufferer to externalize and ultimately evict the demon as the cause of his or her affliction bestowed some measure of hope no mean feat in a world with such widespread human distress

The Devil, Demonology, and Witchcraft H.A. Kelly, 2004-01-30 Belief in the devil and other evil spirits of the Christian tradition is a topic that has been widely discussed in recent years Since the release of movies such as Rosemary's Baby and The Exorcist more people are wondering Is Satan really dead Is there such a phenomenon as obsession or possession In The Devil Demonology and Witchcraft Henry Ansgar Kelly postulates his belief that the existence of evil spirits is not probable and suggests that Christians would be better off acting on the assumption that they do not exist To prove his claim the author sets forth a history and analysis of the impact of demonological traditions developed within Judaism and Christianity over the centuries He then considers the incorporation of these notions into early Christian teaching with the resulting demonological doctrines of witchcraft possession and temptation Kelly's conclusion is that Satan is dead and demonology should be eliminated from Christian dogma since according to his thesis these manifestations in the Bible reflect the beliefs of local cultures and not divine revelation The present edition has been substantially revised and updated by the author to include an evaluation and critique of The Exorcist wherein Kelly challenges William Peter Blatty's facts of the alleged possession in 1949 on which The Exorcist is based

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