



THE LANCASHIRE WITCHES

HARRISON AINSWORTH

**THE
CLASSIC TALE OF
THE SUPERNATURAL**

The Lancashire Witches

William Harrison Ainsworth



The Lancashire Witches:

The Lancashire witches Robert Poole, 2013-07-19 This book is the first major study of England's biggest and best known witch trial which took place in 1612 when ten witches were arraigned and hung in the village of Pendle in Lancashire. The book has equal appeal across the disciplines of both History and English Literature Renaissance Studies with essays by the leading experts in both fields. Includes helpful summaries to explain the key points of each essay. Brings the subject up to date with a study of modern Wicca and paganism including present day Lancashire witches. Quite simply this is the most comprehensive study of any English witch trial.

The Lancashire Witches William Harrison Ainsworth, 1849

The Lancashire Witches William Harrison Ainsworth, 2011-07 The trials of the Pendle witches in 1612 are among the most famous witch trials in English history and some of the best recorded of the 17th century. The twelve accused lived in the area around Pendle Hill in Lancashire and were charged with the murders of ten people by the use of witchcraft. All but two were tried at Lancaster Assizes in August 1612 along with the Samlesbury witches and others in a series of trials that have become known as the Lancashire witch trials. One was tried at York Assizes during July 1612 and another died in prison. Of the eleven individuals who went to trial, nine women and two men, ten were found guilty and executed by hanging and one was found not guilty. Six of the Pendle witches came from one of two families, each headed by a female in her eighties at the time of the trials: Elizabeth Southern and her daughter Elizabeth Device, and her grandchildren James and Alison Device. Anne Whittle and her daughter Anne Redferne. The others accused were Jane Bulcock and her son John Bulcock, Alice Nutter, Katherine Hewitt, Alice Gray, and Jennet Preston. The outbreaks of witchcraft in and around Pendle may demonstrate the extent to which people could make a living by posing as witches. Many of the allegations resulted from accusations that members of the Demdike and Chattox families made against each other, perhaps because they were in competition, both trying to make a living from healing, begging, and extortion.

The Lancashire Witches William Harrison Ainsworth, 2015-09-24

The Lancashire Witches: A Romance of Pendle Forest By William Harrison Ainsworth Esq. COMPLETE VERSION

The Lancashire Witches is the only one of William Harrison Ainsworth's forty novels that has remained continuously in print since its first publication. It was serialised in the Sunday Times newspaper in 1848; a book edition appeared the following year, published by Henry Colburn. The novel is based on the true story of the Pendle witches who were executed in 1612 for causing harm by witchcraft. Modern critics such as David Punter consider the book to be Ainsworth's best work. E. F. Bleiler rated the novel one of the major English novels about witchcraft. Ainsworth based his story largely on the official account of the Lancashire witch trials written by the clerk to the court, Thomas Potts, first published in 1613 under the title *The Wonderfull Discoverie of Witches in the Countie of Lancaster*. Potts himself makes an appearance in the novel as a scheming and self-serving lawyer. Book one is set against the backdrop of the 1536 Pilgrimage of Grace, an uprising by northern Catholics against the English Reformation instituted by King Henry VIII. There were eight watchers by the beacon on Pendle Hill in Lancashire. Two were

stationed on either side of the north eastern extremity of the mountain One looked over the castled heights of Clithero the woody eminences of Bowland the bleak ridges of Thornley the broad moors of Bleasdale the Trough of Bolland and Wolf Crag and even brought within his ken the black fells overhanging Lancaster The other tracked the stream called Pendle Water almost from its source amid the neighbouring hills and followed its windings through the leafless forest until it united its waters to those of the Calder and swept on in swifter and clearer current to wash the base of Whalley Abbey But the watcher's survey did not stop here Noting the sharp spire of Burnley Church relieved against the rounded masses of timber constituting Townley Park as well as the entrance of the gloomy mountain gorge known as the Grange of Cliviger his far reaching gaze passed over Todmorden and settled upon the distant summits of Blackstone Edge Dreary was the prospect on all sides Black moor bleak fell straggling forest intersected with sullen streams as black as ink with here and there a small tarn or moss pool with waters of the same hue these constituted the chief features of the scene The whole district was barren and thinly populated Of towns only Clithero Colne and Burnley the latter little more than a village were in view In the valleys there were a few hamlets and scattered cottages and on the uplands an occasional booth as the hut of the herdsman was termed but of more important mansions there were only six as Merley Twistleton Alcancoats Saxfeld Ightenhill and Gawthorpe The vaccaries for the cattle of which the herdsmen had the care and the lawnds or parks within the forest appertaining to some of the halls before mentioned offered the only evidences of cultivation All else was heathy waste morass and wood

The Lancashire Witches Philip C. Almond, 2017-01-30 In the febrile religious and political climate of late sixteenth century England when the grip of the Reformation was as yet fragile and insecure and underground papism still perceived to be rife Lancashire was felt by the Protestant authorities to be a sinister corner of superstition lawlessness and popery And it was around Pendle Hill a sombre ridge that looms over the intersecting pastures meadows and moorland of the Ribble Valley that their suspicions took infamous shape The arraignment of the Lancashire witches in the assizes of Lancaster during 1612 is England's most notorious witch trial The women who lived in the vicinity of Pendle who were accused alongside the so called Samlesbury Witches then convicted and hanged were more than just wicked sorcerers whose malign incantations caused others harm They were reputed to be part of a dense network of devilry and mischief that revealed itself as much in hidden celebration of the Mass as in malevolent magic They had to be eliminated to set an example to others In this remarkable and authoritative treatment published to coincide with the 400th anniversary of the case of the Lancashire witches Philip C Almond evokes all the fear drama and paranoia of those volatile times the bleak story of the storm over Pendle

The Famous History of the Lancashire Witches, Etc. [A Chapbook.], 1780 The Lancashire Witches (Illustrated). William Harrison Ainsworth, 2001 The trials of the Pendle witches in 1612 are among the most famous witch trials in English history and some of the best recorded of the 17th century The twelve accused lived in the area around Pendle Hill in Lancashire and were charged with the murders of ten people by the use of witchcraft with original illustrations

The Lancashire Witches William Harrison Ainsworth, 2019-11-20 William Harrison Ainsworth's *The Lancashire Witches* delves into the historical period of the witch trials in 17th century England presenting a blend of romance and gothic intrigue. Written in a rich evocative style Ainsworth employs vivid descriptions and dramatic dialogue to immerse the reader in the tumultuous lives of his characters. Set against the backdrop of social upheaval and superstition the novel explores themes of injustice betrayal and the struggle for identity all while reflecting the romantic sensibilities of its time which sought to illuminate the tyranny of false beliefs and societal panic. Born in 1805 Ainsworth was a prominent figure in Victorian literature known for his extensive research and dedication to historical accuracy. His early experiences growing up in Manchester a region rife with folklore and industrial change undoubtedly influenced his portrayal of the dark human emotions and societal issues present in *The Lancashire Witches*. Ainsworth's fascination with history and the supernatural provided a fertile ground for crafting this compelling narrative as he sought to reconcile the grim realities of the past with the complexities of human experience. For readers drawn to historical fiction intertwined with themes of superstition and societal critique *The Lancashire Witches* serves as an essential exploration of a dark chapter in English history. Ainsworth's masterful storytelling and rich character development invite readers to engage with the moral complexities and emotional depths of those accused of witchcraft. This novel is not only a reflection on the past but also a poignant reminder of the fragility of truth and the resilience of the human spirit. In this enriched edition we have carefully created added value for your reading experience. A succinct Introduction situates the work's timeless appeal and themes. The Synopsis outlines the central plot highlighting key developments without spoiling critical twists. A detailed Historical Context immerses you in the era's events and influences that shaped the writing. A thorough Analysis dissects symbols motifs and character arcs to unearth underlying meanings. Reflection questions prompt you to engage personally with the work's messages connecting them to modern life. Hand-picked Memorable Quotes shine a spotlight on moments of literary brilliance. Interactive footnotes clarify unusual references historical allusions and archaic phrases for an effortless more informed read. *Lancashire Witches* Will Ainsworth, 1976-01

The Lancashire Witches (Large Print) William Ainsworth, 2012-09-26

There were eight watchers by the beacon on Pendle Hill in Lancashire. Two were stationed on either side of the north-eastern extremity of the mountain. One looked over the castled heights of Clithero the woody eminences of Bowland the bleak ridges of Thornley the broad moors of Bleasdale the Trough of Bolland and Wolf Crag and even brought within his ken the black fells overhanging Lancaster. The other tracked the stream called Pendle Water almost from its source amid the neighbouring hills and followed its windings through the leafless forest until it united its waters to those of the Calder and swept on in swifter and clearer current to wash the base of Whalley Abbey. But the watcher's survey did not stop here. Noting the sharp spire of Burnley Church relieved against the rounded masses of timber constituting Townley Park as well as the entrance of the gloomy mountain gorge known as the Grange of Cliviger his far-reaching gaze passed over Todmorden and settled upon the distant

summits of Blackstone Edge **The Lancashire Witches** William Harrison Ainsworth, 2019-05-31 The Lancashire Witches is a novel based on the true story of the Pendle witches who were executed in 1612 for causing harm by witchcraft. The story begins against the backdrop of the 1536 Pilgrimage of Grace, an uprising by northern Catholics against the English Reformation instituted by King Henry VIII. John Paslew, Abbot of Whalley, tries to organize his forces in preparation for joining the main body of the rebel army but he collides with Nicholas Demdike, known as the husband of a notorious witch. Demdike foretells the death of the abbot but claims that he can help him if he baptizes Demdike's daughter. The abbot declines, cursing the child to be a witch and the mother of witches. Following story is based largely on the official account of the Lancashire witch trials *The Famous History of the Lancashire Witches, Etc. [A Chapbook.].* LANCASHIRE WITCHES., 1780* *The Lancashire Witches* William Harrison Ainsworth, John Gilbert, Sir, 2017-04-28 The Lancashire Witches is the only one of William Harrison Ainsworth's forty novels that has remained continuously in print since its first publication. It was serialised in the Sunday Times newspaper in 1848; a book edition appeared the following year published by Henry Colburn. The novel is based on the true story of the Pendle witches who were executed in 1612 for causing harm by witchcraft. Modern critics such as David Punter consider the book to be Ainsworth's best work. E. F. Bleiler rated the novel one of the major English novels about witchcraft. Biographical background and publication The subject of the Pendle witches was suggested to Ainsworth by antiquarian and long time friend James Crossley, President of the Chetham Society. During 1846 and 1847 Ainsworth visited all of the major sites involved in the story such as Pendle Hill and Malkin Tower, home of the Demdikes, one of the two families accused of witchcraft. He wrote the story in 1848 when it was serialised in the Sunday Times newspaper. On completion of the work Ainsworth was paid 1,000 equivalent to about 78,600 as of 2008 and the copyright reverted to him. As was common practice at the time, the novel was published in a three volume set known as a triple decker. The first edition was produced by Henry Colburn in 1849 with the subtitle *A Romance of Pendle Forest*. At 1 11s 6d, about the amount that a skilled worker could earn in a week, it was expensive. Routledge published an illustrated edition in 1854, reissued in 1878. The twelve full page illustrations were by John Gilbert. Plot Ainsworth based his story largely on the official account of the Lancashire witch trials written by the clerk to the court, Thomas Potts, first published in 1613 under the title *The Wonderfull Discoverie of Witches in the Countie of Lancaster*. Potts himself makes an appearance in the novel as a scheming and self-serving lawyer. Book one is set against the backdrop of the 1536 Pilgrimage of Grace, an uprising by northern Catholics against the English Reformation instituted by King Henry VIII. William Harrison Ainsworth 4 February 1805 – 3 January 1882 was an English historical novelist born at King Street in Manchester. He trained as a lawyer but the legal profession held no attraction for him. While completing his legal studies in London he met the publisher John Ebers at that time manager of the King's Theatre Haymarket. Ebers introduced Ainsworth to literary and dramatic circles and to his daughter who became Ainsworth's wife. Ainsworth briefly tried the publishing business but soon gave it up and devoted himself to journalism and literature. His first

success as a writer came with *Rookwood* in 1834 which features Dick Turpin as its leading character. A stream of 39 novels followed the last of which appeared in 1881. Ainsworth died in Reigate on 3 January 1882. Sir John Gilbert RA 21 July 1817–5 October 1897 was an English artist, illustrator and engraver. Gilbert was born in Blackheath, Surrey and taught himself to paint. His only formal instruction was from George Lance. Skilled in several media, Gilbert gained the nickname 'the Scott of painting'. He was best known for the illustrations and woodcuts he produced for the *Illustrated London News*.

The Lancashire Witches (Books I-III) William Harrison Ainsworth, 2014-08-02. *The Lancashire Witches* is the only one of William Harrison Ainsworth's 40 novels that has remained continuously in print since its first publication. It was serialised in the *Sunday Times* newspaper in 1848; a book edition appeared the following year published by Henry Colburn. The novel is based on the true story of the Pendle witches who were executed in 1612 for causing harm by witchcraft. Modern critics such as David Punter consider the book to be Ainsworth's best work.

Lancashire Witches (Illustrated) William Harrison Ainsworth, 2014-04-25. Ainsworth's last masterpiece, *The Lancashire Witches*, proved a best seller in its day and influenced many contemporary authors. The *Lancashire Witches* begins in the 16th century in Lancashire, England. When a Cistercian monk, Borlace Alvetham, is falsely accused of witchcraft and condemned to death by his rival Brother Paslew, he sells his soul to Satan and escapes. Years later, granted the powers of a warlock, he returns in the guise of Nicholas Demdike to witness Paslew's execution for treason. Dying, Paslew curses Demdike's offspring, who become the titular *Lancashire Witches*. The rest of the book is set in the 17th century. Mother Demdike, a powerful witch, and her clan face rival witches who raise innocent young Alizon Devi as their own and try to corrupt Alizon despite her innocent ways. Ultimately, the book becomes a struggle between Heaven and Hell with Alizon's fate hanging in the balance.

The Lancashire Witches William Harrison Ainsworth, 1849. **The Lancashire Witches** William Harrison Ainsworth, 2012. **The Lancashire Witches** William Harrison Ainsworth, 2005-04. Ainsworth's last masterpiece, *The Lancashire Witches*, proved a best seller in its day and influenced many contemporary authors. The *Lancashire Witches* begins in the 16th century in Lancashire, England. When a Cistercian monk, Borlace Alvetham, is falsely accused of witchcraft and condemned to death by his rival Brother Paslew, he sells his soul to Satan and escapes. Years later, granted the powers of a warlock, he returns in the guise of Nicholas Demdike to witness Paslew's execution for treason. Dying, Paslew curses Demdike's offspring, who become the titular *Lancashire Witches*. The rest of the book is set in the 17th century. Mother Demdike, a powerful witch, and her clan face rival witches who raise innocent young Alizon Devi as their own and try to corrupt Alizon despite her innocent ways. Ultimately, the book becomes a struggle between Heaven and Hell with Alizon's fate hanging in the balance.

The Lancashire Witches William Harrison Ainsworth, 19?? This Elibron Classics title is a reprint of the original edition published by Bernhard Tauchnitz in Leipzig 1849. *The Trials of the Lancashire Witches* Edgar Peel, Pat Southern, 1969.

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