



The Home Of The Inquisitor

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The Inquisition's Inquisitor Richard L. Kagan, 2024-10-15 The first comprehensive biography of Philadelphia's Henry C. Lea (1825-1909), historian, publisher, political activist, and reformer. Writing in 1868, the Philadelphia publisher cum historian Henry Charles Lea informed a friend: "I am trying to collect the materials for a history of the Inquisition. The collecting of these materials—books, manuscripts, and copies of thousands of pages of documents housed in musty European archives and libraries—would occupy Lea (1825-1909) for the remainder of his life. It also led to publication of *A History of the Inquisition of the Middle Ages* (1884-87) and his acknowledged masterpiece *A History of the Inquisition of Spain* (1906-7). Regarded as classics, these path-breaking books inaugurated a better understanding of the history of an institution whose aims and methods troubled Lea and remain subjects of heated debate. The first biography of Lea since 1931, *The Inquisition's Inquisitor* offers the most comprehensive review to date of his writing on the history of the Catholic Church. Though Lea is generally regarded as a leading practitioner of scientific history, Richard L. Kagan examines the extent to which Lea's religious convictions compromised the ostensibly objective character of his work. Lea's extensive surviving correspondence also enables Kagan to examine other aspects of Lea's long and productive career as one of Philadelphia's most prominent citizens. Lea appears here as a young literary critic, a businessman who skillfully transformed his family's publishing firm into the country's leading producer of medical books, a dogged political reformer, and a philanthropist whose largesse benefitted many of Philadelphia's cultural institutions. Newly discovered sources also allow for insights into Lea's private life, notably his controversial infatuation with his first cousin and future wife Anna C. Jaudon and the periodic breakdowns that required abandonment of his beloved intellectual pursuits. *The Inquisition's Inquisitor* concludes with a survey of Lea's legacy with respect to current understanding of the Inquisition and to Philadelphia, where reminders of his accomplishments include an eponymous library at the University of Pennsylvania and a public elementary school in nearby West Philadelphia.

The Inquisitor's Apprentice Chris Moriarty, 2011 In early 20th-century New York, Sacha Kessler's ability to see witches earns him an apprenticeship to the police department's star Inquisitor Maximilian Wolf. With fellow apprentice Lily Astral, Sacha investigates who is trying to kill Thomas Edison.

The Inquisitor's Wife Jeanne Kalogridis, 2013-05-07 From the bestselling author of *The Borgia Bride* and *The Scarlet Contessa* comes a tale of love, loss, and treachery set during the perilous days of the Spanish Inquisition.

As If She Were Free Erica L. Ball, Tatiana Seijas, Terri L. Snyder, 2020-10-08 *As If She Were Free* brings together the biographies of twenty-four women of African descent to reveal how enslaved and recently freed women sought, imagined, and found freedom from the sixteenth through the nineteenth centuries in the Americas. Our biographical approach allows readers to view large social processes—migration, trade, enslavement, emancipation—through the perspective of individual women moving across the boundaries of slavery and freedom. For some women, freedom meant liberation and legal protection from slavery, while others focused on gaining economic, personal, political, and social rights. Rather than simply defining

emancipation as a legal status that was conferred by those in authority and framing women as passive recipients of freedom these life stories demonstrate that women were agents of emancipation claiming free status in the courts fighting for liberty and defining and experiencing freedom in a surprising and inspiring range of ways

The Business of the Roman Inquisition in the Early Modern Era Germano Maifreda, 2016-11-18 Established in 1542 the Roman Inquisition operated through a network of almost fifty tribunals to combat heretical and heterodox threats within the papal territories Whilst its theological institutional and political aspects have been well studied until now no sustained work has been undertaken to understand the financial basis upon which it operated Yet as *The Business of the Roman Inquisition in the Early Modern Era* shows the fiscal autonomy enjoyed by each tribunal was a major factor in determining how the Inquisition operated For as the flow of cash from Rome declined each tribunal was forced to rely upon its own assets and resources to fund its work resulting in a situation whereby tribunals increasingly came to resemble businesses As each tribunal was permitted to keep a substantial proportion of the fines and confiscations it levied questions quickly arose regarding the economic considerations that may have motivated the Inquisition's actions Dr Maifreda argues that the Inquisition with the need to generate sufficient revenue to continue working had a clear incentive to target wealthy groups within society who could afford to yield up substantial revenues Furthermore as secular authorities also began to rely upon a levy on these revenues the financial considerations of decisions regarding heresy prosecutions become even greater Based upon a wealth of hitherto neglected primary sources from the Vatican and local Italian archives Dr Maifreda reveals the underlying financial structures that played a vital part in the operations of the Roman Inquisition By exploring the system of incentives and pressures that guided the actions of inquisitors in their procedural processes and choice of victims a much clearer understanding of the Roman Inquisition emerges This book is an English translation of *I denari dell'inquisitore. Affari e giustizia di fede nell'Italia moderna* Turin Einaudi 2014

Life Of Galileo Bertolt Brecht, 2015-02-13 This Student Edition of Brecht's classic dramatisation of the conflict between free enquiry and official ideology features an extensive introduction and commentary that includes a plot summary discussion of the context themes characters style and language as well as questions for further study and notes on words and phrases in the text It is the perfect edition for students of theatre and literature Along with *Mother Courage* the character of Galileo is one of Brecht's greatest creations immensely live human and complex Unable to resist his appetite for scientific investigation Galileo's heretical discoveries about the solar system bring him to the attention of the Inquisition He is scared into publicly abjuring his theories but despite his self-contempt goes on working in private eventually helping to smuggle his writings out of the country As an examination of the problems that face not only the scientist but also the whole spirit of free inquiry when brought into conflict with the requirements of government or official ideology *Life of Galileo* has few equals Written in exile in 1937-9 and first performed in Zurich in 1943 Galileo was first staged in English in 1947 by Joseph Losey in a version jointly prepared by Brecht and Charles Laughton who played the title role Printed here is the

complete translation by John Willett The Hebrew Book in Early Modern Italy Joseph R. Hacker, Adam Shear, 2011-08-19 The rise of printing had major effects on culture and society in the early modern period and the presence of this new technology and the relatively rapid embrace of it among early modern Jews certainly had an effect on many aspects of Jewish culture One major change that print seems to have brought to the Jewish communities of Christian Europe particularly in Italy was greater interaction between Jews and Christians in the production and dissemination of books Starting in the early sixteenth century the locus of production for Jewish books in many places in Italy was in Christian owned print shops with Jews and Christians collaborating on the editorial and technical processes of book production As this Jewish Christian collaboration often took place under conditions of control by Christians for example the involvement of Christian typesetters and printers expurgation and censorship of Hebrew texts and state control of Hebrew printing its study opens up an important set of questions about the role that Christians played in shaping Jewish culture Presenting new research by an international group of scholars this book represents a step toward a fuller understanding of Jewish book history Individual essays focus on a range of issues related to the production and dissemination of Hebrew books as well as their audiences Topics include the activities of scribes and printers the creation of new types of literature and the transformation of canonical works in the era of print the external and internal censorship of Hebrew books and the reading interests of Jews An introduction summarizes the state of scholarship in the field and offers an overview of the transition from manuscript to print in this period The Inquisition in the Spanish Dependencies Henry Charles Lea, 1908 The House of Gaian Anne Bishop, 2003-10-07 New York Times bestselling author Anne Bishop presents the stunning conclusion to the Tir Alaiinn trilogy where the world will be tested in an epic war It began as a witch hunt But the Master Inquisitor's plans to eliminate all traces of female power in the world have expanded to crushing the Sylvalan Barons who oppose him and to destroying the wellspring of magic in the Mother's Hills Faced with this evil humans witches and the Fae become uneasy allies But even together they aren't strong enough to stand against the armies the Inquisitors are gathering So they look for help from their last possible ally The House of Gaian The reclusive witches who rule the Mother's Hills The witches powerful enough to create a world or destroy one Their long held creed of do no harm is about to give way to more important one Survive

The Night Battles Carlo Ginzburg, 2013-10-15 A remarkable tale of witchcraft folk culture and persuasion in early modern Europe Based on research in the Inquisitorial archives of Northern Italy The Night Battles recounts the story of a peasant fertility cult centered on the benandanti literally good walkers These men and women described fighting extraordinary ritual battles against witches and wizards in order to protect their harvests While their bodies slept the souls of the benandanti were able to fly into the night sky to engage in epic spiritual combat for the good of the village Carlo Ginzburg looks at how the Inquisition's officers interpreted these tales to support their world view that the peasants were in fact practicing sorcery The result of this cultural clash which lasted for more than a century was the slow metamorphosis of

the benandanti into the Inquisition's mortal enemies witches Relying upon this exceptionally well documented case study Ginzburg argues that a similar transformation of attitudes perceiving folk beliefs as diabolical witchcraft took place all over Europe and spread to the New World In his new preface Ginzburg reflects on the interplay of chance and discovery as well as on the relationship between anomalous cases and historical generalizations [A Companion to the Waldenses in the Middle Ages](#) Marina Benedetti, Euan Cameron, 2022-06-27 The medieval dissenters known as Waldenses named after their first founder Valdes of Lyons have long attracted careful scholarly study especially from specialists writing in Italian French and German Waldenses were found across continental Europe from Aragon to the Baltic and East Central Europe They were long lived resilient and diverse They lived in a special relationship with the prevailing Catholic culture making use of the Church's services but challenging its claims Many Waldenses are known mostly or only because of the punitive measures taken by inquisitors and the Church hierarchy against them This volume brings for the first time a wide ranging multi authored interpretation of the medieval Waldenses to an English language readership across Europe and over the four centuries until the Reformation Contributors Marina Benedetti Peter Biller Luciana Borghi Cedrini Euan Cameron Jacques Chiffolleau Albert de Lange Andrea Giraud Franck Mercier Grado Giovanni Merlo Georg Modestin Martine Ostorero Damian J Smith Claire Taylor and Kathrin Utz Tremp **Getting Our Feet Wet** Gary William Bell, 2001 Lent is a great time to work dramatic presentations into your congregation's programming and Getting Our Feet Wet a collection of 14 thoughtful sketches depicting Lenten themes is a great resource for communicating the gospel in fresh and exciting ways Written with grace and style the scenes probe common assumptions about faith making a vivid impression on audiences while stretching their theological imagination Most of the dramas explore familiar biblical events from novel vantage points the proprietor of the upper room two anonymous women at the crucifixion wine weary disciples in the Garden of Gethsemane Some of the stories bring out the humor and theological edge in scripture while others leave readers yearning for the Good News of Easter Appropriate for intimate gatherings or large worship services particularly during Holy Week many of the scenes require only one or two characters and each comes with specific directions for props sound and lighting Performance time of the scenes varies from approximately 5 to 12 minutes Gary William Bell is the executive director of SOS Community Services in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Michigan SOS is a community based agency that assists people in crisis and provides comprehensive supportive services for homeless families Bell previously served urban suburban and rural congregations in the United Methodist Church and the United Church of Christ He is a graduate of Oakland University B A and Colgate Rochester Divinity School M Div and holds a Ph D in Urban Social Institutions from the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee where his doctoral dissertation examined church social activism and included original research on congregational responses to poverty and other social problems **The Holocaust, the Church, and the Law of Unintended Consequences** Anthony J. Sciolino, 2014-04-07 I admire greatly the way in which Deacon Sciolino has been able to absorb a vast amount of material and

weave it into a coherent account of the R C Church vis vis the Holocaust Telling the story from the inside has an especial relevance and importance Rev Hubert G Locke cofounder of the Annual Scholars Conference on the Holocaust and the Churches The image of Jews as God killers and their refusal to convert to Christianity has fueled a long tradition of Christian intolerance hatred and violence It is no surprise then that when Adolf Hitler advocated the elimination of Jews he found willing allies within the Catholic Church and Christianity itself In this study author Anthony J Sciolino himself a Catholic cuts into the heart of why the Catholic Church and Christianity as a whole failed to stop the Holocaust He demonstrates that Nazisms racial anti Semitism was rooted in Christian anti Judaism While tens of thousands of Christians risked their lives to save Jews many more including some members of the hierarchy aided Hitlers campaign with their silence or their participation Sciolinos solid research and comprehensive interpretation provide a cogent and powerful analysis of Christian doctrine and church history to help answer the question of what went wrong He suggests that Christian tradition and teaching systematically excluded Jews from the circle of Christian concern and thus led to the tragedy of the Holocaust From the origins of anti Judaism and anti Semitism and the controversial position of Pope Pius XII to the Catholic Churchs current endeavors to hold itself accountable for their role *The Holocaust the Church and the Law of Unintended Consequences* offers a vital examination of one of historys most disturbing issues theholocaustandchurch.com

Brecht Collected Plays: 5 Bertolt Brecht, 2015-03-09 Published by Methuen Drama the collected dramatic works of Bertolt Brecht are presented in the most comprehensive and authoritative editions of Brecht s plays in the English language The fifth volume in the Brecht Collected Plays series brings together two of Brecht s best known and most frequently performed and studied plays *Life of Galileo* and *Mother Courage and Her Children* Galileo which examines the conflict between free inquiry and official ideology contains one of Brecht s most human and complex central characters Temporarily silenced by the Inquisition s threat of torture and forced to abjure his theories publicly Galileo continues to work in private eventually smuggling his work out of the country As an examination of the problems that face not only the scientist but also the whole spirit of free inquiry when brought into conflict with the requirements of government or official ideology *Life of Galileo* has few equals *Mother Courage* is usually seen as Brecht s greatest work Remaining a powerful indictment of war and social injustice it is an epic drama set in the seventeenth century during the Thirty Years War The plot follows the resilient *Mother Courage* who survives by running a commissary business that profits from all sides As the war claims all of her children in turn the play poignantly demonstrates that no one can profit from the war without being subject to its terrible cost also The translations are ideal for both study and performance The volume is accompanied by a full introduction and notes by the series editor John Willett and includes Brecht s own notes and relevant texts as well as all the important textual variants

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