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Characters Pascale Bonnemère, 2013-03-26 Rituals have always been a focus of ethnographies of Melanesia providing a ground for important theorizing in anthropology This is especially true of the male initiation rituals that until recently were held in Papua New Guinea For the most part these rituals have been understood as all male institutions intended to maintain and legitimate male domination Women's exclusion from the forest space where men conducted most such rites has been taken as a sign of their exclusion from the entire ritual process *Women as Unseen Characters* is the first book to examine the role of females in Papua New Guinea male rituals and the first systematic treatment of this issue for any part of the world In this volume leading Melanesian scholars build on recent ethnographies that show how female kin had roles in male rituals that had previously gone unseen Female seclusion and the enforcement of taboos were crucial elements of the ritual process forms of presence in their own right Contributors here provide detailed accounts of the different kinds of female presence in various Papua New Guinea male rituals When these are restored to the picture the rituals can no longer be interpreted merely as an institution for reproducing male domination but must also be understood as a moment when the whole system of relations binding a male person to his kin is reorganized By dealing with the participation of women a totally neglected dimension of male rituals is added to our understanding

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latest findings in archaeology anthropology and psychology with vampire lore from literature and popular culture to show how these episodes occur at traumatic moments in societies that upend all sense of security and how the European vampire is just one species in a larger family of predatory supernatural entities that includes the female flying demons of Southeast Asia and the lustful yoginis of India Richly illustrated *Killing the Dead* provocatively argues that corpse killing far from being pathological or unhealthy served as a therapeutic and largely harmless outlet for fear hatred and paranoia that would otherwise result in violence against marginalized groups and individuals

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Women and Indigenous Religions Sylvia Marcos, Cheryl A. Kirk-Duggan, Lillian Ashcraft-Eason, Karen Jo Torjesen, 2010-07-01 This book examines the critical and often undervalued contributions of women to the culture well being and subsistence of their communities as active powerful and wise ritual specialists From the Dalit midwives in India to the women of the Nahua region in the state of Morelos Mexico from the indigenous nations in Turtle Island in Canada to the shamans male and female of South Korea and Vietnam there are still many vital indigenous cultures around the world in which women often hold positions of religious authority and leadership *Women and Indigenous Religions*

addresses specific issues in the study of religion such as the multifaceted tensions between indigenous traditions and gender and the genealogy of positions of authority in religion or spiritual matters A close examination reveals that native religions with their women specialists are still a source of inspiration for millions of men and women even in the advanced areas in the world This fact challenges the opinion that indigenous cultures are becoming extinct *Borderland* William Thomas Stead,1896 *The Unhappy Medium* Earl Wesley Fornell,2014-11-06 Here Mr Split Foot do as I do exclaimed the child and the spirits obeyed her command Thus in 1848 thirteen year old Margaret Fox inaugurated the age of spiritualism Those early spirit manifestations in a humble New York farmhouse were but the beginning of a grand seance which for the next half century was to see persons returned from the dead walking upon the earth mingling freely with mortal Americans Ceremonies were performed which united in wedlock the living and the dead ghostly schoolboys returned from the land of the spirits to revisit their old schoolhouses upsetting the dignity of earthly classrooms Drivers of owl horsecars were intrigued by beautiful female spirits who rode their cars at night and promptly vanished if approached for a fare The colorful career of Margaret Fox the most famous medium of the era and the fountainhead of the cult of spiritualism attracted the attention of the most prominent public figures of the day For P T Barnum this phenomenon was another novelty to present to the American public Horace Greeley took a personal interest in Margaret and her sister he gave the movement extensive publicity Lincoln often invited Margaret Fox and other mediums to the White House for seances during which attempts were made to invoke the spirit of the Lincolns dead son Members of Congress judges and intellectuals of the day were well acquainted with her and with the spiritualist movement The course of this spirit invasion and the many and varied means by which men communicated with dwellers of the other world are the subjects of this volume With Margaret Fox the spirits spoke by rapping on floor and furniture With others they communicated by writing on slates by touching with ghostly hands by moving furniture one medium was so popular that his furniture followed him about like a pack of dogs Some spirits spoke directly through the mouths of entranced mediums And some were so bold or so talented that they were able to materialize in the flesh before properly receptive groups of people and happy indeed was the devotee who received a warm embrace from a lovely young spirit lady or a handsome ghostly gentleman during such a materialization The spirits who thus displayed their interest in this mortal world soon came to have a considerable influence over whole segments of the American population For some spiritualism was a comforting means of maintaining contact with loved ones now departed For others it was a religion a blessed aid on the road to salvation For still others it provided practical assistance with more earthly problems Many found in it intriguing puzzles for scientific investigation And for the whole country it provided a constant source of excitement interest and entertainment Written in spritely prose and permeated with a grave humor this account of nineteenth century spiritualism will be equally satisfying to the casual reader interested in a good story and to the scholar seeking serious social history Otherworld Women in Early Irish Literature Heather Key,2025-10-01 In early Ireland there

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