

WORLDS OF WOMEN



Spellbound

Women and
Witchcraft
in America



Edited by Elizabeth Reis

Spellbound Women And Witchcraft In America

Judy Barrett Litoff, David Clayton Smith



Spellbound Women And Witchcraft In America:

Spellbound Elizabeth Reis,1998 *Spellbound Women and Witchcraft in America* is a collection of twelve articles that revisit crucial events in the history of witchcraft and spiritual feminism in this country Beginning with the witches of colonial America *Spellbound* extends its focus through the nineteenth century to explore women s involvement with alternative spiritualities and culminates with examinations of the contemporary feminist neopagan and Goddess movements A valuable source for those interested in women s history women s studies and religious history *Spellbound* is also a crucial addition to the bookshelf of anyone tracing the evolution of spiritualism in America **Spellbound** Elizabeth Reis,2004

Spellbound Elizabeth Reis,1998-06-01 *Spellbound Women and Witchcraft in America* is a collection of twelve articles that explore crucial events in the history of witch hunting and its demonization of women in American and American women s own use of witchcraft as a source of identity and strength as well as the complicated relationship between the two Beginning with the accused witches of colonial America *Spellbound* extends its focus through the nineteenth century to explore women s involvement with alternative spiritualities and culminates with examinations of the contemporary feminist neopagan and Goddess movements Witchcraft in Early North America Alison Games,2012-08-22 *Witchcraft in Early North America* investigates European African and Indian witchcraft beliefs and their expression in colonial America Alison Games s engaging book takes us beyond the infamous outbreak at Salem Massachusetts to look at how witchcraft was a central feature of colonial societies in North America Her substantial and lively introduction orients readers to the subject and to the rich selection of documents that follows The documents begin with first encounters between European missionaries and Native Americans in New France and New Mexico and they conclude with witch hunts among Native Americans in the years of the early American republic The documents some of which have never been published previously include excerpts from trials in Virginia New Mexico and Massachusetts accounts of outbreaks in Salem Abiquiu New Mexico and among the Delaware Indians descriptions of possession legal codes and allegations of poisoning by slaves The documents raise issues central to legal cultural social religious and gender history This fascinating topic and the book s broad geographic and chronological coverage make this book ideally suited for readers interested in new approaches to colonial history and the history of witchcraft Women in Early America Thomas A Foster,Carol Berkin,Jennifer L Morgan,2015-03-20 The fascinating stories of the myriad women who shaped the early modern North American world from the colonial era through the first years of the Republic *Women in Early America* goes beyond the familiar stories of Pocahontas or Abigail Adams recovering the lives and experiences of lesser known women both ordinary and elite enslaved and free Indigenous and immigrant who lived and worked in not only British mainland America but also New Spain New France New Netherlands and the West Indies In these essays we learn about the conditions that women faced during the Salem witchcraft panic and the Spanish Inquisition in New Mexico as indentured servants in early Virginia and Maryland caught up between warring British

and Native Americans as traders in New Netherlands and Detroit as slave owners in Jamaica as Loyalist women during the American Revolution enslaved in the President's house and as students and educators inspired by the air of equality in the young nation The contributors showcase new research and analysis informed by feminist theory gender theory new cultural history social history and literary criticism Women in Early America heeds the call of feminist scholars to not merely reproduce male centered narratives add women and stir but to rethink master narratives themselves so that we may better understand how women and men created and developed our historical past *Crafting the Witch* Heidi Breuer,2009-05-05

This book analyzes the gendered transformation of magical figures occurring in Arthurian romance in England from the twelfth to the sixteenth centuries In the earlier texts magic is predominantly a masculine pursuit garnering its user prestige and power but in the later texts magic becomes a primarily feminine activity one that marks its user as wicked and heretical This project explores both the literary and the social motivations for this transformation seeking an answer to the question why did the witch become wicked Heidi Breuer traverses both the medieval and early modern periods and considers the way in which the representation of literary witches interacted with the culture at large ultimately arguing that a series of economic crises in the fourteenth century created a labour shortage met by women As women moved into the previously male dominated economy literary backlash came in the form of the witch and social backlash followed soon after in the form of Renaissance witch hunting The witch figure serves a similar function in modern American culture because late industrial capitalism challenges gender conventions in similar ways as the economic crises of the medieval period **The Salem**

Witch Trials Marilynne K. Roach,2004-10-25 A narrative that allows readers to experience the history of the Salem witch trials through the eyes of those who lived it **I Could Not Call Her Mother** Leslie J. Lindenauer,2013-11-22 Stories of the stepmother the substitute mother or the other mother have infused popular culture for centuries and continue to do so today She plays a substantial role in our collective imagination whether we are a part of a step family or not Despite the fact that the stepmother remains a prevalent figure both in popular culture and reality scholars have largely avoided addressing this fraught figure I Could Not Call Her Mother explores representations of the stepmother in American popular culture from the colonial period to 1960 The archetypal stepmother appears from nineteenth century romance novels and advice literature to 1930s pulp fiction and film noir Leslie J Lindenauer argues that when considered in her historic context the stepmother serves as a bellwether for changing constructions of motherhood and family She examines popular culture's role in shaping and reflecting an increasingly normative middle class definition of the ideal mother and family which by the 1920s became the dominant construct Lindenauer adds to the rich and growing literature on the history of motherhood It echoes and is informed by the scholarship that has defined ideal motherhood as a moving target historically constructed In so doing it illuminates the relationship between ideal motherhood and ideal womanhood **The Healer's Calling** Rebecca J.

Tannenbaum,2019-06-30 This book the first to describe women medical practitioners other than midwives in the colonial

period emphasizes that medical care was part of every woman's work. *The Healer's Calling* uses memorable anecdotes, engaging characters, and medical oddities to tell the fascinating story of the practice of household medicine in early America. Rebecca J. Tannenbaum points out that housewives provided much of the medical care available in the seventeenth century. Elite women cared for the indigent in their towns and used medical practice to make influential connections with powerful men. Doctresses or doctor women supported themselves with their practices and competed directly with male physicians, and midwives were crucial expert witnesses in cases of fornication, murder, and witchcraft. Yet there were limits to the authority of women's healing communities, with consequences for those who overstepped the bounds. By setting women's practice in the context of contemporary medicine, gender roles, and community norms, Tannenbaum also reveals the relationship between women's medical practice and witchcraft accusations. Tannenbaum examines colonial America's full range of medical options, including the work of classically trained male doctors and male lay practitioners, with a keen eye to the interactions and tensions between men and women in the realm of healing.

American Women in a World at War by Judy Barrett Litoff and David Clayton Smith, 1997. This title brings together twenty-five writings by women who share their rich and varied World War II experiences from serving in the military to working on the home front to preparing for the postwar world. By providing evidence of their active and resourceful roles in the war effort as workers, wives, and mothers, these women offer eloquent testimony that World War II was indeed everybody's war. Litoff and Smith combine pieces by well-known writers such as Margaret Culkin Banning and Nancy Wilson Ross with important but largely forgotten personal accounts by ordinary women living in extraordinary times. This volume is divided into the six sections listed below: Preparing for War, In the Military, At Far Flung Fronts, On the Home Front, War Jobs, Preparing for the Postwar World.

History Smashers: Salem Witch Trials by Kate Messner, 2024-08-13. Myths, Lies, Secrets: Uncover the hidden truth about the Salem Witch Trials in the hit *History Smashers* nonfiction series. Perfect for fans of the *I Survived* books and Nathan Hale's Hazardous Tales. A SCHOOL LIBRARY JOURNAL BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR. In 1692, a few paranoid Puritans accused their neighbors of being witches, sending the town flying off the broomstick handle. Before it was all over, dozens of women in Salem, Massachusetts, were executed, burned at the stake. RIGHT WRONG. There was some serious witch worry, but no one in the United States was put on a pyre, though the truth isn't much better. And women weren't the only ones caught in crossfire. Maybe don't read this one aloud to your dog. What really happened? The truth is, historians aren't totally sure. But it is certain that religious beliefs, a changing world, and a few nosy neighbors collided to spell disaster for one New England town. No joke. From award-winning author Kate Messner comes the acclaimed nonfiction series that demolishes everything you thought you knew about history and busts more puzzles of the past in *History Smashers*: Christopher Columbus and the Taino People, The Mayflower, and The Underground Railroad, among others.

Shirley Jackson and Domesticity by Jill E. Anderson and Melanie R. Anderson, 2020-05-28. Shirley Jackson and *Domesticity* takes on American horror writer Shirley Jackson's domestic narratives, those fictionalized in her novels and short

stories as well as the ones captured in her memoirs to explore the extraordinary and often supernatural ways domestic practices and the ecology of the home influence Jackson's storytelling. Examining various areas of homemaking, child rearing, and reproduction, housekeeping, architecture, and spatiality, the housewife mythos through the theoretical frameworks of gothic, queer, gender, supernatural, humor, and architectural studies, this collection contextualizes Jackson's archive in a Cold War framework and assesses the impact of the work of a writer seeking to question the status quo of her time and culture.

Demonic Possession on Trial William W. Coventry, 2003. *Demonic Possession on Trial* demonstrates that the phenomenon of demonic possession reflects a society's cultural characteristics, intellectual perceptions, religious concerns, and popular beliefs. In this work, William Coventry analyzes seven legal cases of alleged demonic possession from England and colonial America during the late sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. These examples reveal the political and religious rivalries, medical controversies, and intercommunal conflicts that influenced the development and prosecution of the cases. The book also sheds light on the Salem proceedings, which many times have been viewed only in their distinctive and radical sense. The Massachusetts colonists brought their opinions, memories, traditions, and laws over from England, so these earlier cases almost certainly affected the mindset at Salem. After describing and comparing these case studies, the author draws some interesting conclusions. Though possession cases all shared certain commonalities, the fascinating interplay of diverse influences and issues created vastly different outcomes, culminating with the executions during the Salem witchcraft trials.

Jonathan Edwards within the Enlightenment: Controversy, Experience, & Thought John T. Lowe, Daniel N. Gullotta, 2020-05-11. In her Epilogue entitled "What Is His Greatness?" Ola Elizabeth Winslow stated in the first serious modern biography of Jonathan Edwards: "In a word, it is the greatness of one who had a determining art of initiating and directing a popular movement of far-reaching consequence and who in addition laid the foundations for a new system of religious thought also of far-reaching consequence." After two and a half centuries since Edwards's death, Winslow's statement is undoubtedly true and perhaps more so now than ever. The recovery of Edwards, pioneered by Perry Miller, Ola Winslow, and Thomas Schafer among others, has become what is often referred to as an Edwards renaissance and has been made even more popular among lay people by John Piper, Stephen Nichols, and the like. Since the free online access of *The Works of Jonathan Edwards* by Yale University, dozens of books and articles, as well as numerous dissertations, each year are written to seek a facet of Edwards's greatness and thus as an exemplar of his continued far-reaching consequence. Jonathan Edwards, more than any other pre-revolutionary colonial thinker, grappled with the promises and perils of the Enlightenment. Organized by John T. Lowe and Daniel N. Gullotta, *Jonathan Edwards within the Enlightenment* brings together a group of young and early-career scholars to present their propping of the life times and theology of one of America's greatest minds. Many of these subjects have been seldom explored by scholars, while others offer new and exciting avenues into well-covered territory. Some of these topics include Edwards's interaction with and involvement in slavery, colonialism, racism, as well as musings on gender.

populism violence pain and witchcraft Teenage Witches Helen Berger, Douglas Ezzy, 2007-05-08 A popular new image of Witches has arisen in recent years due largely to movies like *The Craft* *Practical Magic* and *Simply Irresistible* and television shows such as *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* *Sabrina the Teenage Witch* and *Charmed* Here young sexy Witches use magic and Witchcraft to gain control over their lives and fight evil Then there is the depiction in the *Harry Potter* books Witchcraft is a gift that unenlightened Muggles everyday people lack In both types of portrayals being a Witch is akin to being a superhero At the other end of the spectrum wary adults assume that Witches engage in evil practices that are misguided at best and dangerous at worst Yet as Helen A Berger and Douglas Ezzy show in this in depth look into the lives of teenage Witches the reality of their practices beliefs values and motivations is very different from the sensational depictions we see in popular culture Drawing on extensive research across three countries the United States England and Australia and interviews with young people from diverse backgrounds what they find are highly spiritual and self reflective young men and women attempting to make sense of a postmodern world via a religion that celebrates the earth and emphasizes self development The authors trace the development of Neo Paganism an umbrella term used to distinguish earth based religions from the pagan religions of ancient cultures from its start in England during the 1940s through its growing popularity in the decades that followed up through its contemporary presence on the Internet Though dispersed and disorganized Neo Pagan communities virtual and real are shown to be an important part of religious identity particularly for those seeking affirmation during the difficult years between childhood and adulthood *Daughters of Hecate* Kimberly B. Stratton, Dayna S. Kalleres, 2014-10-01 *Daughters of Hecate* presents a diverse collection of essays on the topic of women and magic in the ancient Mediterranean world The book gathers investigations by leading scholars from the fields of Classics Judaic Studies and early Christianity illuminating as well as interrogating the persistent associations of women with magic **Before Salem** Richard S. Ross III, 2017-05-15 *Decades before the Salem Witch trials* 11 people were hanged as witches in the Connecticut River Valley The advent of witch hunting in New England was directly influenced by the English Civil War and the witch trials in England led by Matthew Hopkins who pioneered techniques for examining witches This history examines the outbreak of witch hysteria in the Valley focusing on accusations of demonic possession apotropaic magic and the role of the clergy Although the hysteria was eventually quelled by a progressive magistrate unwilling to try witches accounts of the trials later influenced contemporary writers during the Salem witch hunts The source of the document *Grounds for Examination of a Witch* is identified **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 **The Story of the Salem Witch Trials** Bryan F. Le Beau, 2016-05-23 Between June 10 and September 22 1692 nineteen people were hanged for practicing witchcraft in Salem Massachusetts One person was pressed to death and over 150 others were jailed where still others died The Story of the Salem Witch Trials is a history of that event It provides a much needed synthesis of the most recent scholarship on the subject places the trials into the context of the Great European Witch Hunt and relates the events of 1692 to witch hunting throughout seventeenth century New England This complex and difficult subject is covered in a uniquely accessible manner that captures all the drama that surrounded the Salem witch trials From beginning to end the reader is carried along by the author s powerful narration and mastery of the subject While covering the subject in impressive detail Bryan Le Beau maintains a broad perspective on events and wherever possible lets the historical characters speak for themselves Le Beau highlights the decisions made by individuals responsible for the trials that helped turn what might have been a minor event into a crisis that has held the imagination of students of American history

Voices from the Pagan Census Helen A. Berger, Evan A. Leach, Leigh S. Shaffer, 2021-11-24 A compelling portrait of an emerging religious group *Voices from the Pagan Census* provides unprecedented insight into the expanding but largely unstudied religious movement of Neo Paganism in the United States Helen A Berger Evan A Leach and Leigh S Shaffer present the findings of The Pagan Census which was created and distributed by Berger and Andras Corban Arthen of the Earthspirit Community Analyzing the most comprehensive and largest scale survey of Neo Pagans to date the authors offer a portrait of this emerging religious community including an examination of Neo Pagan political activism educational achievements family life worship methods experiences with the paranormal and beliefs about such issues as life after death A collection of religious groups whose practices evolved from Great Britain s Wicca movement of the 1940s Neo Paganism spread to the United States in the 1960s While the number of people who identify themselves with the religion has continued to rise quantitative study of Neo Paganism has been difficult given the movement s lack of centralized leadership and doctrine and its development as scattered independent groups and individuals Endorsed by all major Neo Pagan leaders The Pagan Census generated a demographically diverse response In contrast to most previous surveys which were limited to Neo Pagan festivals this survey incorporates input from the large population of practitioners who do not participate in such events Keenly anticipated by the academic and Neo Pagan communities the results of the census provide the most in depth information about the group yet assembled Comparing Neo Pagans with American society at large Berger Leach and Shaffer show that although the two groups share certain statistical characteristics there are differences as well The scholars also identify variations within the Neo Pagan population including those related to geography and to the movement s multiple

spiritual paths

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