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The Witchcraft Sourcebook Brian P. Levack, 2004 This collection of trial records, laws, treatises, sermons, speeches, woodcuttings, paintings and literary texts illustrates how contemporaries from various periods have perceived alleged witches and their activities.

Demons in the USA Michael E. Heyes, 2024-09-24 *Demons in the USA* argues that the discourse on the demonic that developed in the nineteenth century continues to exert a powerful hold over the American spiritual imagination. The book begins by tracing the conservative Christian encounter with Spiritualism in the nineteenth century and the mode of thinking about the demonic which developed. As Spiritualism's core principles reappeared in the New Age, Christian interlocutors once more drew on this anti-Spiritualist paradigm to condemn the movement. This condemnation is absorbed by and amplified through the film *The Exorcist*. The author considers how the success of the film disseminates the anti-Spiritualist paradigm in surprising ways, entangling it with entertainment, science, and politics such that it influences psychology, the Satanic Panic of the 1980s, and the contemporary QAnon movement. This entanglement points to the broader argument of the work: While we may wish to think of a film as entertainment (and thus, having no bearing on reality) or demonic material as religious (and thus exempt from categories like politics or science), the truth is that categories are not so easily separated. The author contends that the need to enforce the boundaries of such categories (and the failure to do so) is a hallmark of the intellectual construct of modernity, and that those who believe in demons in the contemporary United States are surprisingly modern in their views. The book grounds the importance of media to the twentieth-and twenty-first-century religious experience, arguing that the United States of today would not be possible without *The Exorcist* and its products. *Demons in the USA* will be of particular interest to scholars dealing with religion in America, those with a focus on religion and film, or those involved with contemporary demonology.

Broken, Searching, Trusted, Powerful J. Guarnieri Hagemeyer, 2020-07-10 At first glance, it may seem as though the Bible is populated with the stories of faithful men, courageous men, or nefarious men, men who were either enemies or friends of God. Mostly stories of men. Added to the difficulty of seeing women in the pages of Scripture is the effort it takes to hear their voices and understand their stories. The Bible itself was written largely from the male perspective, concentrating on male heroes and villains. (Only the books of Ruth and Esther focus on a woman, and neither one is written

from an explicitly female lens.) Women most often become supporting characters. Without thinking about it, we've accepted this point of view, and this unspoken role for women across time. But a second glance reveals the stories of often-unnamed women as living faithfully and courageously for God (as well as some living powerfully and villainously against God). Regardless of whose point of view is reflected in Scripture's stories, women as much as men have contributed to the great narrative of God and humanity. May their grit and tenacity, their dignity and tragedy embolden you and me to live out our faith to the full.

Biblical Women--Submissive? Joe E. Lunceford, 2009-10-02 For many years I have had an interest in the equality of women and men, particularly in the church, where it has been woefully lacking for the most part. More recently Fundamentalist theologians have become increasingly blatant in asserting that the Bible teaches subordination of women to men both inside and outside the church. I have argued that this idea results from an irresponsible proof-texting from the Bible. I am convinced that, when taken as a whole, looking at all passages referring to women, the Bible supports the complete equality of women with men. I have undertaken to demonstrate this fact by looking carefully at the stories of women in the Bible, both named and unnamed, who were not submissive to men and who refused to settle for the role which their society attempted to assign them. I have taken these passages from the Bible and interpreted them within the context into which they are placed, to the degree that this can be determined. My goal was to find every story in the Bible in which a woman stepped out of her societal role and did something only men were supposed to do. I leave to the reader to decide whether or not I have succeeded.

The Lion Roars Bruce Raymond Calandro, 2018-03-15 The book explains how and why God forms the twelve tribes of Israel and what their significance is in the world today. They were sent home in 1948, only to discover that they barely had 50 percent of their promised land that was taken as a spoil by Moses and Joshua. Why do the Jews have to allow their enemies to occupy lands that rightfully belong to Israel?

Prophet, Intermediary, King Julie B. Deluty, 2024-04-02 In *Prophet, Intermediary, King: The Dynamics of Mediation in the Biblical World and Old Babylonian Mari*, Julie B. Deluty investigates the mediation of prophecy for kings in biblical narratives and the Old Babylonian corpus from Mari. In many cases, the prophet's message is delivered through a third party—sometimes a royal official or family member—who may exercise a degree of autonomy in the transmission of the words. Drawing on social network theory, the book highlights the importance of third-party intermediaries in the process of communication that lies at the core of biblical and ancient Near Eastern prophecy. Recognition of the place of non-prophetic intermediaries in a monarchic system offers a new dimension to the study of prophecy in antiquity.

Let Us Go to the Seer! Ryan D. Schroeder, 2025-03-03 Prophecy in the Hebrew Bible ("Old Testament") has long been regarded as fundamentally different from the divinatory methods of ancient pagans: while the pagans sought out and

solicited messages from the gods, the Hebrew prophets received revelation spontaneously, at the initiative of Israel's deity. The trouble with this dichotomy between solicited and spontaneous revelation is that it overlooks or misreads a number of ancient sources, and it obscures the similarities between Hebrew and other societies of the ancient Middle East. In this book, Ryan D. Schroeder re-examines the evidence for prophecy both in the Hebrew Bible and in documents excavated in Israel/Palestine, Syria, Jordan, and Iraq since the late nineteenth century. He shows that prophecies were regularly solicited across ancient West Asia. Moreover, the spontaneity of Israelite revelation is largely a mirage produced by ancient Hebrew scribes and reinforced by modern scholars intent on establishing the uniqueness and superiority of "biblical" religion.

Peloubet's Select Notes on the International Bible Lessons for Christian Living, 1907

Bible Puzzles and Games Mary Tucker, 2004-06-28 Choose from over 100 puzzles and games designed to help children discover that Bible stories contain truths and lessons that can help them live for God today.

Fresh Perspectives on St John Chrysostom as an Exegete, 2025-01-27 This volume delves into the multifaceted world of Chrysostom, shedding light on his pivotal role as an exegete. It explores his cultural background, his preferred themes and his enduring influence. It introduces the reader to Chrysostom's exegetical workshop, his predecessors and successors in biblical interpretation, and offers a fresh assessment of his connection to Greco-Roman and Syriac contexts.

England's First Demonologist Philip C. Almond, 2011-06-30 The fables of witchcraft have taken so fast hold and deepe root in the heart of man, that few or none can indure with patience the hand and correction of God.' Reginald Scot, whose words these are, published his remarkable book *The Discoverie of Witchcraft* in 1584. England's first major work of demonology, witchcraft and the occult, the book was unashamedly sceptical. It is said that so outraged was King James VI of Scotland by the disbelieving nature of Scot's work that, on James' accession to the English throne in 1603, he ordered every copy to be destroyed. Yet for all the anger directed at Scot, and his scorn for Stuart orthodoxy about wiches, the paradox was that his detailed account of sorcery helped strengthen the hold of European demonologies in England while also inspiring the distinctively English tradition of secular magic and conjuring. Scot's influence was considerable. Shakespeare drew on *The Discoverie of Witchcraft* for his depiction of the witches in *Macbeth*. So too did fellow-playwright Thomas Middleton in his tragi-comedy *The Witch*. Recognising Scot's central importance in the history of ideas, Philip Almond places his subject in the febrile context of his age, examines the chief themes of his work and shows why his writings became a sourcebook for aspiring magicians and conjurors for several hundred years. *England's First Demonologist* makes a notable contribution to a fascinating but unjustly neglected topic in the study of Early Modern England and European intellectual history. 'This is the first full-length study of what to most people is the most famous and influential book about witchcraft to emerge from early modern England; and it significantly advances our knowledge of both text and author.' - Ronald Hutton, Professor of History, University of Bristol

Divine Ventriloquism in Medieval English Literature M. Hayes, 2011-04-25 A study of medieval attitudes towards the ventriloquism of God's and Christ's voices through human media, which reveals a progression from an orthodox view of divine vocal power to an anxiety over the authority of the priest's voice to a subversive take on the divine voice that foreshadows Protestant devotion.

The Beasts, the Graves, and the Ghosts Hann Tzuu Joey Tan, 2020-05-31 At the heart of the gospel is the message of the incarnation: God translating himself into the context of human culture and language so we might know him. Far from coming to an end with Christ's life on earth, this process of contextualization is ongoing, reoccurring every time the gospel encounters the particularities of society and culture. In this book, Hann Tzuu Tan explores the significance of contextualized preaching within the Chinese context. Against the backdrop of three major festivals – the Spring Festival, the Qing Ming Festival, and the Hungry Ghost Festival – Tan examines the practices of six experienced Chinese preachers in order to demonstrate the theological and practical importance of contextualized preaching. As a result of his research, Tan suggests six main principles for contextual preaching – principles that are rooted within a Chinese context, yet applicable to anyone seeking to express the gospel's relevance within a particular cultural setting. Combining insights from biblical studies, applied theology, and ethnography, this interdisciplinary study will enrich one's understanding of Chinese culture, the gospel, and the important and necessary work of contextualization.

Collective Memory and Collective Identity Johannes Unsok Ro, Diana Edelman, 2021-03-08 “Collective memory” has attracted the attention and discussion of scholars internationally across academic disciplines over the past 40–50 years in particular. It and collective identity have become important issues within Hebrew Bible/Old Testament studies; the role collective memory plays in shaping collective identity links the two organically. Research to date on memory within biblical studies broadly falls under four approaches: 1) lexical studies; 2) discussions of biblical historiography in which memory is considered a contributing element; 3) topical explorations for which memory is an organizing concept; and 4) memory and transmission studies. The sixteen contributors to this volume provide detailed investigations of the contours of collective memory and collective identity that have crystallized in Martin Noth's Deuteronomistic History (Deut-2 Kgs). Together, they yield diverse profiles of collective memory and collective identity that draw comparatively on biblical, ancient Near eastern, and classical Greek material, employing one of more of the four common approaches. This is the first volume devoted to applying memory studies to the Deuteronomistic History.

Sonnets of the Bible Trent Karlsson, 2024-12-05 Sonnets of the Bible: The Old Testament Collection is an extraordinary poetic journey through the foundational books of Scripture, encompassing the full breadth of the Old Testament. This collection combines Volumes I through V of the Sonnets of the Bible series, offering a profound and lyrical interpretation of the Bible's earliest and most enduring stories, teachings, and prophecies. Crafted with deep reverence and a passion for

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Cyclopaedia Bibliographica James Darling, 1859

Contesting Orthodoxy in Medieval and Early Modern Europe Louise Nyholm Kallestrup, Raisa Maria

Toivo, 2017-02-04 This book breaks with three common scholarly barriers of periodization, discipline and geography in its exploration of the related themes of heresy, magic and witchcraft. It sets aside constructed chronological boundaries, and in doing so aims to achieve a clearer picture of what 'went before', as well as what 'came after'. Thus the volume demonstrates continuity as well as change in the concepts and understandings of magic, heresy and witchcraft. In addition, the geographical pattern of similarities and diversities suggests a comparative approach, transcending confessional as well as national borders. Throughout the medieval and early modern period, the orthodoxy of the Christian Church was continuously contested. The challenge of heterodoxy, especially as expressed in various kinds of heresy, magic and witchcraft, was constantly present during the period 1200-1650. Neither contesters nor followers of orthodoxy were homogeneous groups or fractions. They themselves and their ideas changed from one century to the next, from region to region, even from city to city, but within a common framework of interpretation. This collection of essays focuses on this complex.

Prophetic Conflicts in the Deuteronomistic History Daewook Kim, 2021-03-03 This study explores the four narratives regarding prophetic conflicts in the Deuteronomistic History via three steps: first, examining the narratives with a synchronic

approach; second, discussing the date of the narratives as revised by the Deuteronomists in the Persian period; last, considering religious settings and rhetorical purposes of the narratives. The Deuteronomists were more interested in the theological questions of the true Israel, true YHWH, and the true worship place than the prophetic conflicts. The conflicts reflect the difficulty to distinguish between true and false prophecy, and the Deuteronomists sought to answer their questions by using the conflict narratives. Their answers aimed for the postexilic community to protect their ethnic identity and to worship YHWH alone, exclusively in Jerusalem.

John Stearne's Confirmation and Discovery of Witchcraft Scott Eaton, 2020-05-31 Between 1645-7, John Stearne led the most significant outbreak of witch-hunting in England. As accusations of witchcraft spread across East Anglia, Stearne and Matthew Hopkins were enlisted by villagers to identify and eradicate witches. After the trials finally subsided in 1648, Stearne wrote his only publication, *A confirmation and discovery of witchcraft*, but it had a limited readership. Consequently, Stearne and his work fell into obscurity until the 1800s, and were greatly overshadowed by Hopkins and his text. This book is the first study which analyses Stearne's publication and contextualises his ideas within early modern intellectual cultures of religion, demonology, gender, science, and print in order to better understand the witch-finder's beliefs and motives. The book argues that Stearne was a key player in the trials, that he was not a mainstream 'puritan', and that his witch-finding availed from contemporary science. It traces *A confirmation's* reception history from 1648 to modern day and argues that the lack of research focusing on Stearne has resulted in misrepresentations of the witch-finder in the historiography of witchcraft. This book redresses the imbalance and seeks to provide an alternative reading of the East Anglian witch-hunt and of England's premier witch-hunter, John Stearne.

Aquinas, Science, and Human Uniqueness Mary L. Vanden Berg, 2022-12-15 What is a human being? What makes humans special, different from other creatures? Or is a human just another animal? Drawing on Scripture, Aquinas, and science, this book seeks to articulate both why and how humans should be understood as special. Despite amazing similarities to other creatures, humans are physiologically, psychologically, and spiritually unique beings. No other creatures—not even angels—have the unique combination of capacities nor the divine calling that humans have. Vanden Berg argues that only humans are material-spiritual, intellective, worshipping beings created specifically for a personal relationship with their Creator and with the stated vocation of caring for God's world and representing God in it.

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