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“ Witchcraft in Early Modern Scotland will be immensely useful for scholars of witchcraft, demonology, early modern women, as well as those who study Scottish political, religious, legal, and social history. The contextual information in Part One is clearly presented and accessible for scholars with only a cursory knowledge of early modern Scotland; and detailed annotations of the documents make them readily comprehensible for readers unfamiliar with Scots dialect.

~~Witchcraft in Early Modern Scotland: James' VI's ...~~

Witch trials in early modern Scotland were the judicial proceedings in Scotland between the early sixteenth century and the mid-eighteenth century concerned with crimes of witchcraft, part of a series of witch trials in Early Modern Europe. In the late middle age there were a handful of prosecutions for

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harm done through witchcraft, but the passing of the Witchcraft Act 1563 made witchcraft, or ...

~~Witch trials in early modern Scotland - Wikipedia~~

An accusation of witchcraft in early modern Scotland was usually brought against a woman by someone living in her neighbourhood. It often ' began with an insult [and] ended with a public burning ' .¹ The steps along this tragic path were determined by men in authority and the institutions in which they operated.

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Official belief in witchcraft drained away in Scotland in the early 18th century, until the witchcraft acts were repealed in 1735. In recent years, there has been a rediscovery of this bloody...

~~The Witch Hunts of Scotland, Mapped - Bloomberg~~

Witchcraft and belief in Early Modern Scotland (Palgrave Historical Studies in Witchcraft and Magic) Hardcover – Illustrated, December 4, 2007. by J. Goodare (Editor), L. Martin (Editor), J. Miller (Editor) & 0 more. 5.0 out of 5 stars 1 rating. See all formats and editions.

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Normand and Roberts examine witchcraft and demonology through a fascinating study of the witch trials in Edinburgh in 1590-91. These formed part of a larger outbreak of witchcraft that began in East Lothian in late 1590 and sporadically spread into other areas, ending in 1595-97.

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Witchcraft in Early Modern Scotland will be immensely useful for scholars of witchcraft, demonology, early modern women, as well as those who study Scottish political, religious, legal, and social history.

~~Liverpool University Press: Books: Witchcraft in Early ...~~

Witches in early modern Scotland. Researchers at the University of Edinburgh have identified over 3,800 cases of witchcraft accusation in early modern Scotland between 1563 and 1736, its peak between 1590 and 1662 when there were five large-scale witch hunts.

~~Witchcraft pamphlet: News from Scotland, 1591 - The ...~~

Thousands of people were accused of witchcraft in Europe from the Middle Ages into the Early Modern Era. The majority were women, but many men were also accused. Analyzing the reasons for the accusations can be complicated, as there are various theories, and the reasons behind the accusations could vary by region and by individual case.

~~Scottish Witchcraft: Background and Practices - Explore ...~~

Witch trials and witch related accusations were at a high during the early modern period in Britain, a time that spanned from the beginning of the 16th century to the end of the 18th century. Witchcraft in this article refers to any magical or supernatural practices made by mankind. Prior to it being made a capital offence in 1542. it was often seen as a healing art, performed by people referred to as the cunning folk, whereas it was later believed to be Satanic in origin and thus sparked a seri

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~~Witchcraft in early modern Britain - Wikipedia~~

Witchcraft in Early Modern Scotland: James' VI's Demonology and the North Berwick Witches.

Hardcover – 1 Dec. 2000. by Lawrence Normand | Gareth Roberts (Author) 5.0 out of 5 stars 6 ratings.
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In early modern Scotland, thousands of people were accused and tried for the crime of witchcraft, many of whom were women. This paper examines the particular qualities associated with witches in...

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Although Ronald Hutton warns against making a simplistic association between belief in butter-stealing witchcraft and low witch prosecution rates, this benign butter-witch figure, combined with the use of alternative explanatory mechanisms for misfortune such as fairy attack and the evil-eye (magical power located in the eyes), can be found in other Celtic regions of the British Isles where witch-hunting was relatively light, namely the Isle of Man and the Highlands and Islands of Scotland.

~~The Devil in the Room: Researching the History of ...~~

What were the beliefs behind the witchcraft prosecutions of early modern Scotland? What was their wider import in Scottish society and culture? A collection of essays on Scottish witchcraft belief, this book ranges widely across areas of popular belief, culture and ritual practice, as well as dealing with intellectual life and incorporating regional and comparative elements.

~~Witchcraft and belief in Early Modern Scotland by J ...~~

Witchcraft and Belief in Early Modern Scotland, Hardcover by Goodare, Julian (EDT); Martin, Lauren (EDT); Miller, Joyce (EDT), ISBN 0230507883, ISBN-13 9780230507883, Brand New, Free shipping in the US This pioneering collection concentrates on witchcraft beliefs rather than witch-hunting.

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Witchcraft in early modern Scotland, as well as dealing with intellectual life and incorporating regional and comparative elements.

The essays in this Handbook, written by leading scholars working in the rapidly developing field of witchcraft studies, explore the historical literature regarding witch beliefs and witch trials in Europe and colonial America between the early fifteenth and early eighteenth centuries. During these years witches were thought to be evil people who used magical power to inflict physical harm or misfortune on their neighbours. Witches were also believed to have made pacts with the devil and sometimes to have worshipped him at nocturnal assemblies known as sabbaths. These beliefs provided the basis for defining witchcraft as a secular and ecclesiastical crime and prosecuting tens of thousands of women and men for this offence. The trials resulted in as many as fifty thousand executions. These essays study the rise and fall of witchcraft prosecutions in the various kingdoms and territories of Europe and in English, Spanish, and Portuguese colonies in the Americas. They also relate these prosecutions to the Catholic and Protestant reformations, the introduction of new forms of criminal procedure, medical and scientific thought, the process of state-building, profound social and economic change, early modern patterns of gender relations, and the wave of demonic possessions that occurred in Europe at the same time. The essays survey the current state of knowledge in the field, explore the academic controversies that have arisen regarding witch beliefs and witch trials, propose new ways of studying the subject, and identify areas for future research.

This book is a collection of essays on Scottish witchcraft and witch-hunting, which covers the whole period of the Scottish witch-hunt, from the mid-16th century to the early 18th. It particularly emphasizes

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the later stages, since scholars are now as keen to explain why witch-hunting declined as why it occurred. There are studies of particular witchcraft panics, including a reassessment of the role of King James VI. The book thus covers a wide range of topics concerned with Scottish witch-hunting - and also places it in the context of other topics: gender relations, folklore, magic and healing, and moral regulation by church and state.

In this interdisciplinary collaboration, an international group of scholars have come together to suggest new directions for the study of the family in Scotland circa 1300-1750. Contributors apply tools from across a range of disciplines including art history, literature, music, gender studies, anthropology, history and religious studies to assess creatively the broad range of sources which inform our understanding of the pre-modern Scottish family. A central purpose of this volume is to encourage further studies in this area by highlighting the types of sources available, as well as actively engaging in broader historiographical debates to demonstrate how important and effective family studies are to advancing our understanding of the past. Articles in the first section demonstrate the richness and variety of sources that exist for studies of the Scottish family. These essays clearly highlight the uniqueness, feasibility and value of family studies for pre-industrial Scotland. The second and third sections expand upon the arguments made in part one to demonstrate the importance of family studies for engaging in broader historiographical issues. The focus of section two is internal to the family. These articles assess specific family roles and how they interact with broader social forces/issues. In the final section the authors explore issues of kinship ties (an issue particularly associated with popular images of Scotland) to examine how family networks are used as a vehicle for social organization.

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From 1590 to 1596, Scotland saw its first major witch-hunt. This book examines the political, demonological and cultural forces which shaped the North Berwick witchcraft case, and provides edited texts of the accounts of the trials of these witches.

A collection of essays from leading scholars in the field that collectively study the rise and fall of witchcraft prosecutions in the various kingdoms and territories of Europe and in English, Spanish, and Portuguese colonies in the Americas.

Men – as accused witches, witch-hunters, werewolves and the demonically possessed – are the focus of analysis in this collection of essays by leading scholars of early modern European witchcraft. The gendering of witch persecution and witchcraft belief is explored through original case-studies from England, Scotland, Italy, Germany and France.

First published in 1977 and now reprinted in its original form, *A Source-book of Scottish Witchcraft* has been the most authoritative reference book on Scottish Witchcraft for almost thirty years. It has been invaluable to the specialist scholar and of interest to the general reader. It provides, but provides much more than, a series of lists of the 'names and addresses' of long-dead witches. However, although it is widely quoted and held in high esteem, few copies were ever printed and most are owned by libraries or similar institutions. Until now, it has been difficult to obtain and even more difficult to buy. In 1938, George F. Black, a Scotsman who was in charge of New York Public Library, published *A Calendar of Cases of Witchcraft in Scotland 1510-1727*. This was a fairly comprehensive compilation of brief accounts of references, in printed sources, to Scottish witchcraft cases. The Source-book built upon this

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study but went beyond it by including, through an examination of actual ancient manuscripts, information on previously unpublished cases. It also presented the material in a more systematic way in relation, where known, to the names of the accused witches, their sex, their fate, the place of the case, its date and the type of court that dealt with it. Some such information is presented in the form of tables. Transcriptions of documents pertaining to witchcraft trials- such as examples of the evidence of supposed witnesses, and other salient legal documents - including, for instance, an ancient account of when and why the testimony of female witnesses might be legally acceptable in Scottish courts - are also presented.

Between 1450 and 1750 thousands of people – most of them women – were accused, prosecuted and executed for the crime of witchcraft. The witch-hunt was not a single event; it comprised thousands of individual prosecutions, each shaped by the religious and social dimensions of the particular area as well as political and legal factors. Brian Levack sorts through the proliferation of theories to provide a coherent introduction to the subject, as well as contributing to the scholarly debate. The book: Examines why witchcraft prosecutions took place, how many trials and victims there were, and why witch-hunting eventually came to an end. Explores the beliefs of both educated and illiterate people regarding witchcraft. Uses regional and local studies to give a more detailed analysis of the chronological and geographical distribution of witch-trials. Emphasises the legal context of witchcraft prosecutions. Illuminates the social, economic and political history of early modern Europe, and in particular the position of women within it. In this fully updated third edition of his exceptional study, Levack incorporates the vast amount of literature that has emerged since the last edition. He substantially extends his consideration of the decline of the witch-hunt and goes further in his exploration of witch-hunting after the trials, especially in contemporary Africa. New illustrations vividly depict beliefs about

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