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argues that it was the result of a witch hunt Its comparative approach notes that the community responded to its weak social boundaries in the same fashion as societies with similar social weaknesses This book argues that the post exilic community s decision to expel the foreign women in its midst was the direct result of the community s inability to enforce a common morality among its members This anthropological approach to the expulsion shows how other societies with weak social moralities tend to react with witch hunts and it suggests that the expulsion in Ezra 9 10 was precisely such an activity It concludes with an examination of the political and economic forces that could have eroded the social morality of the community *Hekse og heksejagt* ,1973 Early Modern European History, C.1492-1788 ,1983 *Early Modern European History : Renaissance to 1789* Jeffrey Merrick,1988 **The European Witch-Hunt** Julian Goodare,2016-05-12 The European Witch Hunt seeks to explain why thousands of people mostly lower class women were deliberately tortured and killed in the name of religion and morality during three centuries of intermittent witch hunting throughout Europe and North America Combining perspectives from history sociology psychology and other disciplines this book provides a comprehensive account of witch hunting in early modern Europe Julian Goodare sets out an original interpretation of witch hunting as an episode of ideologically driven persecution by the godly state in the era of the Reformation and Counter Reformation Full weight is also given to the context of village social relationships and there is a detailed analysis of gender issues Witch hunting was a legal operation and the courts rationale for interrogation under torture is explained Panicking local elites rather than central governments were at the forefront of witch hunting Further chapters explore folk beliefs about legendary witches and intellectuals beliefs about a secret conspiracy of witches in league with the Devil Witch hunting eventually declined when the ideological pressure to combat the Devil s allies slackened A final chapter sets witch hunting in the context of other episodes of modern persecution This book is the ideal resource for students exploring the history of witch hunting Its level of detail and use of social theory also make it important for scholars and researchers **Can Witchcraft be seen merely as a Manifestation of a Society that feared 'Marginal' Women?** Marion Luger,2009-09-15 Seminar paper from the year 2000 in the subject History of Europe Middle Ages Early Modern Age grade 1 0 University of Sussex language English abstract Beginning in the 14th century witchcraft persecution in Europe reached its peak in the 16th and 17th centuries and gradually ended in the 18th century Apart from this broad local and temporal framework in the Historic sciences several elements of uncertainty still exist For instance the number of accused people varies from over 100 000 to a million and their geographical and chronological distribution was extremely uneven Moreover the phenomenon of witchcraft can hardly ever be linked with a specific group of society as it involved both the educated classes and the common people In this essay however we will firstly consider the appreciation of witchcraft by the elite as well as by the populace section II Thereupon section III describes the preconditions for and the functions of witchcraft beliefs Then section IV shows the interaction of traditional popular sentiments and contemporary authoritarian views and its results Finally section V

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