

commentary on the language used and the ideas associated with the leading terms. It is an additional quality of this study that I am no wiser now than at the start as to Stump's ecclesiastical loyalties, if any.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY,
KINGSTON

C. M. D. CROWDER

Oedipus and the devil. Witchcraft, sexuality and religion in early modern Europe. By Lyndal Roper. Pp. x+254 incl. 11 plates. London-New York: Routledge, 1994. £40 (cloth), £13.99 (paper). 0 415 08894 1; 0 415 10581 1

Lyndal Roper has produced a highly original work which is difficult to locate neatly within the existing literature. It comprises ten essays, most of which have already appeared in print (though not all in English), but this fragmented conception is not why the book as a whole is hard to categorise. In fact, the assembled pieces cohere remarkably well; the difficulty lies in the variety and importance of the themes addressed. The book's title indicates that it is primarily concerned with witchcraft; its preface claims that it 'explores the psychological dimension of popular culture'; and a glance at the contents page suggests that it is essentially a work examining gender relations. This plurality, however, is evidence not of confusion, but of richness: all students of the early modern period, especially those whose interests lie mainly in the fields of social and cultural history, will find something rewarding in this book.

The title is perhaps a little misleading. Not only does Roper's research focus on German history (and therefore covers Europe only as far as Germany is a European country), but, oddly, witchcraft is only substantively examined in chs ix and x, and outside this the subject is mentioned only occasionally. But then again, witchcraft is employed more as a means to an end than as an end in itself, namely, to demonstrate that gender – usually slanted exclusively towards women – cannot be understood unless one considers the context of male as well as female sexuality. This reciprocity, believes Roper, lay at the heart of the so-called 'gender-crisis' of the later sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. She breaks ranks with less imaginative feminist historians with the convincing and refreshing idea that gender was not simply artificially constructed by male discourse in the interests of male hegemony, but had both a physiological and psychological reality.

To the layman the discovery that men and women were biologically and emotionally different might seem a trifle obvious, but it makes more sense when one considers how some historians have overlooked this for fear of appearing to uphold misogynistic arguments routinely deployed by contemporary writers. Ironically, it seems now that to place early modern women consistently in the role of victims, especially where witchcraft is concerned, is to devalue their role as independent, strident, rational, even aggressive members of society. Of course, this was a patriarchal society, but in practice the politics of the parish, neighbourhood, market-place, household, and, ultimately, bed-chamber offered women a fairer crack of the whip. 'Women could be made subject to men's will', asserts Roper, 'but they could also lay claim to honour, desire, and even will' (p. 73). Accordingly, the witch-craze concerned women's fears as much as it concerned the male fear of women. More broadly, Roper suggests not only that theoretical ideals of society were different from reality, but that those ideals were propagated so keenly precisely because real life differed so markedly from the

Oedipus And The Devil

John W. O'Malley



Oedipus And The Devil:

Oedipus and the Devil Lyndal Roper, 1994 Based on detailed historical case studies and using a combination of feminist theory and psychological analysis Roper explores sexual attitudes masculinity and femininity magic concepts of excess exorcism and witchcraft in early modern Europe **Oedipus and the Devil** Lyndal Roper, 1994 **Oedipus and the Devil**

Lyndal Roper, 1994 **Demonic Possession and Exorcism** Sarah Ferber, 2013-01-11 This is a highly original study of demon possession and the ritual of exorcism both of which were rife in early modern times and which reached epidemic proportions in France Catholics at the time believed that the Devil was everywhere present in the rise of the heretics in the activities of witches and even in the bodies of pious young women The rite of exorcism was intended to heal the possessed and show the power of the Church but it generated as many problems as it resolved Possessed nuns endured frequently violent exorcisms exorcists were suspected of conjuring devils and possession itself came to be seen as a form of holiness elevating several women to the status of living saints Sarah Ferber offers a challenging study of one of the most intriguing phenomena of early modern Europe Looking towards the present day the book also argues that early modern conflicts over the Devil still carry an unexpected force and significance for Western Christianity **Common Bodies** Laura

Gowing, 2021-06-08 This pioneering book explores for the first time how ordinary women of the early modern period in England understood and experienced their bodies Using letters popular literature and detailed legal records from courts that were obsessively concerned with regulating morals the book recaptures seventeenth century popular understandings of sex and reproduction This history of the female body is at once intimate and wide ranging with sometimes startling insights about the extent to which early modern women maintained or forfeited control over their own bodies Laura Gowing explores the ways social and economic pressures of daily life shaped the lived experiences of bodies the cost of having a child the vulnerability of being a servant the difficulty of prosecuting rape the social ambiguities of widowhood She explains how the female body was governed most of all by other women wives and midwives Gowing casts new light on beliefs and practices of the time concerning women's bodies and provides an original perspective on the history of women and gender **The Witchcraft Reader** Darren Oldridge, 2002 The excellent reader offers a selection of the best historical writing on witchcraft exploring how belief in witchcraft began and the social and context in which this belief flourished **Blood, Bodies and Families in Early Modern England** Patricia Crawford, 2015-10-23 This collection of essays contains a wealth of information on the nature of the family in the early modern period This is a core topic within economic and social history courses which is taught at most universities This text gives readers an overview of how feminist historians have been interpreting the history of the family ever since Laurence Stone's seminal work **FAMILY SEX AND MARRIAGE IN ENGLAND 1500-1800** was published in 1977 The text is divided into three coherent parts on the following themes bodies and reproduction maternity from a feminist perspective and family relationships Each part is prefaced by a short introduction commenting on new work

in the area This book will appeal to a wide variety of students because of its sociological historical and economic foci

Children of Wrath: Possession, Prophecy and the Young in Early Modern England Anna French, 2016-05-23 The spiritual status of the early modern child was often confused and uncertain and yet in the wake of the English Reformation became an issue of urgent interest This book explores questions surrounding early modern childhood focusing especially on some of the extreme religious experiences in which children are documented those of demonic possession and godly prophecy Dr French argues that despite the fact that these occurrences were not typical childhood experiences they provide us with a window through which to glimpse the world of early modern children The work introduces its readers to the dualistic nature of early modern perceptions of their young they were seen to be both close to devilish temptations and to God's divine finger as illustrated by published accounts of possession and prophecy These cases reveal to us moments in which children could be granted authority or in which writers and publishers framed children in positions of spiritual agency This can tell us much about how early modern society perceived imagined and depicted their young and helps us to revise the notion that early modern children's lives which were often fleeting may have gone unregarded Both contributing to and informed by some of the most recent historiographical directions taken by early modern history this book engages with three key areas the history of extreme spiritual experience such as demonic possession the lived experience of early modern religion and the history of childhood In this way it offers the first scholarly exploration of the dialogue between these three areas of current and widespread historical interest which have perhaps surprisingly not yet been considered together

Women, Identities and Communities in Early Modern Europe Susan Broomhall, Stephanie Tarbin, 2008-01-01 Exploring the contradictory forces shaping women's identities and experiences this collection examines the possibilities for commonalities and the forces of division between women in early modern Europe The contributors analyse the critical power of gender to structure identities and experiences adding new depth to our understanding of early modern women's senses of exclusion and belonging

Male Witches in Early Modern Europe Lara Apps, Andrew Gow, 2003-05-02 This book critiques historians' assumptions about witch hunting as well as their explanations for this complex and perplexing phenomenon It shows that large numbers of men were accused of witchcraft in their own right in some regions more men were accused than women The authors insist on the centrality of gender tradition and ideas about witches in the construction of the witch as a dangerous figure They challenge the marginalization of male witches by feminist and other historians

The Art of Frenzy Jane Kromm, 2003-01-01 The Art of Frenzy presents a masterful analysis of public madness from the Renaissance to the Industrial Age Frenzy the most flagrant and political form of madness is the madness of warrior heroes kings scolds and the possessed Its representation incorporates a range of traditional characters and figures from Hercules and Orlando to Medea and Britannia Understood as abusive power and belligerence out of control and described in terms drawn equally from definitions of tyranny and liberty frenzy has always been articulated with a significant degree of political

meaning Integrating art history with cultural studies political history and the history of medicine Jane Kromm draws on a wide range of mediums and contexts from asylum sculpture to political broadsheets medical texts the imagery of revolution caricature and medical illustrations to clarify the importance of this interpretative pattern The Masculine Self in Late Medieval England Derek G. Neal,2009-05-15 What did it mean to be a man in medieval England Most would answer this question by alluding to the power and status men enjoyed in a patriarchal society or they might refer to iconic images of chivalrous knights While these popular ideas do have their roots in the history of the aristocracy the experience of ordinary men was far more complicated Marshalling a wide array of colorful evidence including legal records letters medical sources and the literature of the period Derek G Neal here plumbs the social and cultural significance of masculinity during the generations born between the Black Death and the Protestant Reformation He discovers that social relations between men founded on the ideals of honesty and self restraint were at least as important as their domination and control of women in defining their identities By carefully exploring the social physical and psychological aspects of masculinity The Masculine Self in Late Medieval England offers a uniquely comprehensive account of the exterior and interior lives of medieval men

Adam and Eve in the Protestant Reformation Kathleen M. Crowther,2010-10-11 Explores the importance of stories about Adam and Eve in sixteenth century German Lutheran areas Consuming Passions Merrall L. Price,2004-08-02 Cannibalism is the breaking of the ultimate taboo Yet during the later Middle Ages and early years of the Renaissance mythological historical and contemporary accounts of cannibalism became particularly popular Consuming Passions synthesizes and analyses the most interesting of those late medieval and early modern responses to Eucharistic teaching and debate that manifest themselves in the trope of cannibalism This trope appears in texts as various as visions of the underworld accounts of sacramental miracles sermons legal proceedings and popular geographies This book foregrounds the vexed role of the body in both late medieval and early modern religiosity and the ways in which the boundaries of the endangered body in these narratives also reflect the rigorously defended borders of the body politic Between Worlds J. H. Chajes,2012-03-07 After a nearly two thousand year interlude and just as Christian Europe was in the throes of the great Witch Hunt and what historians have referred to as The Age of the Demoniac accounts of spirit possession began to proliferate in the Jewish world Concentrated at first in the Near East but spreading rapidly westward spirit possession both benevolent and malevolent emerged as perhaps the most characteristic form of religiosity in early modern Jewish society Adopting a comparative historical approach J H Chajes uncovers this strain of Jewish belief to which scant attention has been paid Informed by recent research in historical anthropology Between Worlds provides fascinating descriptions of the cases of possession as well as analysis of the magical techniques deployed by rabbinic exorcists to expel the ghostly intruders Seeking to understand the phenomenon of spirit possession in its full complexity Chajes delves into its ideational framework chiefly the doctrine of reincarnation while exploring its relation to contemporary Christian and Islamic analogues Regarding spirit

possession as a form of religious expression open to and even dominated by women Chajes initiates a major reassessment of women in the history of Jewish mysticism In a concluding section he examines the reception history of the great Hebrew accounts of spirit possession focusing on the deployment of these ghost stories in the battle against incipient skepticism in the turbulent Jewish community of seventeenth century Amsterdam Exploring a phenomenon that bridged learned and ignorant rich and poor men and women Jews and Gentiles Between Worlds maps for the first time a prominent feature of the early modern Jewish religious landscape as quotidian as it was portentous the nexus of the living and the dead *Early Modern Catholicism* John W. O'Malley, 2001-01-01 The so called Counter or Catholic Reformation has traditionally been viewed as a monolith but these essays decisively challenge this interpretation emphasizing the variety vitality and complexity of Catholicism in the early modern era Witch Craze Lyndal Roper, 2006-01-01 A powerful account of witches crones and the societies that make them From the gruesome ogress in Hansel and Gretel to the hags at the sabbath in Faust the witch has been a powerful figure of the Western imagination In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries thousands of women confessed to being witches of making pacts with the Devil causing babies to sicken and killing animals and crops and were put to death This book is a gripping account of the pursuit interrogation torture and burning of witches during this period and beyond Drawing on hundreds of original trial transcripts and other rare sources in four areas of Southern Germany where most of the witches were executed Lyndal Roper paints a vivid picture of their lives families and tribulations She also explores the psychology of witch hunting explaining why it was mostly older women that were the victims of witch crazes why they confessed to crimes and how the depiction of witches in art and literature has influenced the characterization of elderly women in our own culture Supernatural Environments in Shakespeare's England Kristen Poole, 2011-06-30 Bringing together recent scholarship on religion and the spatial imagination Kristen Poole examines how changing religious beliefs and transforming conceptions of space were mutually informative in the decades around 1600 *Supernatural Environments in Shakespeare's England* explores a series of cultural spaces that focused attention on interactions between the human and the demonic or divine the deathbed purgatory demonic contracts and their spatial surround Reformation cosmologies and a landscape newly subject to cartographic surveying It examines the seemingly incongruous coexistence of traditional religious beliefs and new mathematical geometrical ways of perceiving the environment Arguing that the late sixteenth and early seventeenth century stage dramatized the phenomenological tension that resulted from this uneasy confluence this groundbreaking study considers the complex nature of supernatural environments in Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus* and Shakespeare's *Othello* *Hamlet* *Macbeth* and *The Tempest* **A Mind of Its Own** David M. Friedman, 2008-09-04 Whether enemy or ally demon or god the source of satisfaction or the root of all earthly troubles the penis has forced humanity to wrestle with its enduring mysteries Here in an enlightening and entertaining cultural study is a book that gives context to the central role of the penis in Western civilization A man can hold his manhood in his hand but

who is really gripping whom Is the penis the best in man or the beast How is man supposed to use it And when does that use become abuse Of all the bodily organs only the penis forces man to confront such contradictions something insistent yet reluctant a tool that creates but also destroys a part of the body that often seems apart from the body This is the conundrum that makes the penis both hero and villain in a drama that shapes every man and mankind along with it In *A Mind of Its Own* David M Friedman shows that the penis is more than a body part It is an idea a conceptual but flesh and blood measuring stick of man's place in the world That men have a penis is a scientific fact how they think about it feel about it and use it is not It is possible to identify the key moments in Western history when a new idea of the penis addressed the larger mystery of man's relationship with it and changed forever the way that organ was conceived of and put to use *A Mind of Its Own* brilliantly distills this complex and largely unexamined story Deified by the pagan cultures of the ancient world and demonized by the early Roman church the organ was later secularized by pioneering anatomists such as Leonardo da Vinci After being measured scientifically in an effort to subjugate some races while elevating others the organ was psychoanalyzed by Sigmund Freud As a result the penis assumed a paradigmatic role in psychology whether the patient was equipped with the organ or envied those who were Now after being politicized by feminism and exploited in countless ways by pop culture the penis has been medicalized As no one has before him Friedman shows how the arrival of erection industry products such as Viagra is more than a health or business story It is the latest and perhaps final chapter in one of the longest sagas in human history the story of man's relationship with his penis *A Mind of Its Own* charts the vicissitudes of that relationship through its often amusing occasionally alarming and never boring course With intellectual rigor and a healthy dose of wry humor David M Friedman serves up one of the most thought provoking significant and readable cultural works in years

Authority and the Female Body in the Writings of Julian of Norwich and Margery Kempe Liz Herbert

McAvoy, 2004 The three archetypal representations of woman in the middle ages as mother as whore and as wise woman are all clearly present in the writings of Julian of Norwich and Margery Kempe in examining the ways in which both writers make use of these female categories Dr McAvoy establishes the extent of their success in resolving the tension between society's expectations of them and their own lived experiences as women and writers Jacket

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