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trials focus on social history and the dynamics between accused and accusers Science and Specters at Salem turns instead to the intellectual background of the judges to understand why they accepted controversial types of evidence The role of judges in a witch trial was central Goldish argues that in Salem the judges acceptance of questionable touch tests and spectral evidence was a result of their intellectual commitments Several of the Salem judges were highly educated and some of them were adherents of a particular philosophical school in England led by Henry More and Joseph Glanvill which Goldish calls the anti Sadducees He demonstrates how the ideas of these leading thinkers friends of Robert Boyle and Sir Isaac Newton could have led to the deaths of twenty accused witches in Salem This book will interest students and scholars of witch trials American colonial history Atlantic history legal history and early modern Europe as well as lay readers wanting a better understanding of Salem

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Hell Three hundred years later her nine times great granddaughter Alice Markham Cantor set out to discover why Martha had died As she chased her ancestor through the archives graveyards and haunted places of New England grappling with what we owe the past Alice discovered a shocking truth witch hunts didn't end in Salem Extensively researched and told through alternating fiction and non fiction chapters *The Once Future Witch Hunt* does not treat Salem as a cautionary tale It treats Salem as an instruction manual not on how to perform witch hunts but how to stop them Foreword by Rebecca Traister New York Times bestselling author Afterword by Silvia Federici author of *Caliban and the Witch* *The Oxford Handbook of the History of English* Terttu Nevalainen (linguist), Elizabeth Closs Traugott, 2016 This ambitious Handbook takes advantage of recent advances in the study of the history of English to rethink the understanding of the field *The Salem Witchcraft Trials* Peter Charles Hoffer, 1997 Historian Peter Charles Hoffer reexamines a notorious episode in American history and presents many of its legal details in true perspective for the first time Hoffer also shows how rights we take for granted today did not exist in colonial times and he demonstrates how these cases relate to current instances of children accusing adults of abuse **Vexed with Devils** Erika Gasser, 2017-07-07 Stories of witchcraft and demonic possession from early modern England through the last official trials in colonial New England Those possessed by the devil in early modern England usually exhibited a common set of symptoms fits vomiting visions contortions speaking in tongues and an antipathy to prayer However it was a matter of interpretation and sometimes public opinion if these symptoms were visited upon the victim or if they came from within Both early modern England and colonial New England had cases that blurred the line between witchcraft and demonic possession most famously the Salem witch trials While historians acknowledge some similarities in witch trials between the two regions such as the fact that an overwhelming majority of witches were women the histories of these cases primarily focus on local contexts and specifics In so doing they overlook the ways in which manhood factored into possession and witchcraft cases *Vexed with Devils* is a cultural history of witchcraft possession phenomena that centers on the role of men and patriarchal power Erika Gasser reveals that witchcraft trials had as much to do with who had power in the community to impose judgement or to subvert order as they did with religious belief She argues that the gendered dynamics of possession and witchcraft demonstrated that contested meanings of manhood played a critical role in the struggle to maintain authority While all men were not capable of accessing power in the same ways many of the people involved those who acted as if they were possessed men accused of being witches and men who wrote possession propaganda invoked manhood as they struggled to advocate for themselves during these perilous times Gasser ultimately concludes that the decline of possession and witchcraft cases was not merely a product of change over time but rather an indication of the ways in which patriarchal power endured throughout and beyond the colonial period *Vexed with Devils* reexamines an unnerving time and offers a surprising new perspective on our own using stories and voices which emerge from the records in ways that continue to fascinate and unsettle us **Dreams and the Invisible World in**

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