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The Magic of Rogues Frank Klaassen, Sharon Hubbs Wright, 2021-02-19 In 1510 nine men were tried in the Archbishop's Court in York for attempting to find and extract a treasure on the moor near Mixindale through necromantic magic Two decades later William Neville and his magician were arrested by Thomas Cromwell for having engaged in a treasonous combination of magic practices and prophecy surrounding the death of William's older brother Lord Latimer and the king In *The Magic of Rogues* Frank Klaassen and Sharon Hubbs Wright present the legal documents about and open a window onto these fascinating investigations of magic practitioners in early Tudor England Set side by side with sixteenth and seventeenth century texts that describe the sorts of magic those practitioners performed these documents are translated contextualized and presented in language accessible to nonspecialist readers Their analysis reveals how magicians and cunning folk operated in extended networks in which they exchanged knowledge manuscripts equipment and even clients foregrounds magicians encounters with authority in ways that separate them from traditional narratives about witchcraft and witch trials and suggests that the regulation and punishment of magic in the Tudor period were comparatively and perhaps surprisingly gentle Incorporating the study of both intellectual and legal sources *The Magic of Rogues* presents a well rounded picture of illicit learned magic in early Tudor England Engaging and accessible this book will appeal to anyone seeking to understand the intersection of medieval legal history religion magic esotericism and Tudor history

The Routledge History of the Devil in the Western Tradition Richard Raiswell, Michelle D. Brock, David R. Winter, 2025-05-29 Covering a period of 2000 years this book offers an interdisciplinary exploration of the devil's role in the Western tradition and draws from history religion art literature media studies and anthropology to provide a multifaceted view of the devil over time *The Routledge History of the Devil in the Western Tradition* examines topics such as the devil's scriptural origins medieval development and role in witch hunting and possession cases as well as the influence of the demonic on contemporary issues like terrorism political polarisation and digital culture Collectively this volume demonstrates that the demonological imagination has served as part of the glue holding Western societies together While contexts misfortunes and anxieties have shifted according to time and place many of the dynamics that underlie the devil's construction and detection have important continuities This

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Middle Ages that the full stereotype of demonic witchcraft developed in Europe and this is the subject of this volume which places the Dominican theologian Johannes Nider at the centre of an emerging set of beliefs about diabolical sorcery and witchcraft in the 15th century

The Book of Ceremonial Magic Arthur Edward Waite, 1898 Arthur Edward Waite's classic grimoire of magical studies is presented here complete with the original illustrations that the reader may understand the symbols rituals incantations and alchemy involved Writing in the late 19th century Waite had studiously researched many obscure tenets of magic Much of this book concerns the obscure occult tomes which the author condenses and presents to readers in this single volume Waite's studies uncover a variety of knowledge there are thousands of spells and rituals that date back to Medieval times and have a theological basis Many exist to ward off devils witches or other evil phenomena while others seek to conjure beneficent spirits Another intriguing aspect of ceremonial magic is the ability to form pacts with supernatural beings These rituals in themselves act to compel supernatural entities to assist a human being none of them involve offering one's soul However many require one or more materials and ingredients to begin grave dust or a certain plant for instance Waite disapproves of those who reprint and sell the older magical grimoires for two principle reasons Firstly the quality of the English translations is low often proscribing completely different instructions and requisites for a given ritual than was given in the original source text Secondly these books make no distinction between white or black magic such lack of organization makes it difficult for the modern reader to distinguish the practices Over 150 symbols seals insignia charts and other illustrations populate this text each offering insight into how the magician correctly undertakes his tasks Waite includes many scripts that the performer of magic must read out loud as he attempts to conjure summon or communicate with forces from other planes of existence

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