



Witches Of Pendle

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The Lancashire witches Robert Poole,2013-07-19 This book is the first major study of England's biggest and best known witch trial which took place in 1612 when ten witches were arraigned and hung in the village of Pendle in Lancashire. The book has equal appeal across the disciplines of both History and English Literature Renaissance Studies with essays by the leading experts in both fields. Includes helpful summaries to explain the key points of each essay. Brings the subject up to date with a study of modern Wicca and paganism including present day Lancashire witches. Quite simply this is the most comprehensive study of any English witch trial.

The Witches of Pendle A. N. N. WILLIAMS,2019-11-29 Over 400 years ago in East Lancashire England near a hill called Pendle people believed in Witches. This is the story of the Pendle Witches. There are a lot of books and videos about them. In fact the story is famous now throughout the world. Some books are fiction and some related to the facts as far as we know them. But most of the factual books are for adults. That is probably because what happened to these people was not very nice. I wanted to write a book for older children to question our 21st century ideas of witches and if we regard them still as the dangerous fearsome crones in Shakespeare's play *Were the Pendle witches like this* or were they just poor people trying to con their neighbours into giving them food. In the time of the Pendle witches in the 16th and 17th centuries witches were greatly feared. They were thought to have caused thousands of injuries illnesses and even deaths. In this book we will look at magic myths and the story of the Pendle witches and consider whether these people deserved what happened to them all that time ago. Were they witches or just ignorant people who failed to realize that what they admitted to doing was to be their downfall and subsequent demise.

The Lancashire Witches Philip C. Almond,2017-01-30 In the febrile religious and political climate of late sixteenth century England when the grip of the Reformation was as yet fragile and insecure and underground papism still perceived to be rife Lancashire was felt by the Protestant authorities to be a sinister corner of superstition lawlessness and popery. And it was around Pendle Hill a sombre ridge that looms over the intersecting pastures meadows and moorland of the Ribble Valley that their suspicions took infamous shape. The arraignment of the Lancashire witches in the assizes of Lancaster during 1612 is England's most notorious witch trial. The women who lived in the vicinity of Pendle who were accused convicted and hanged alongside the so called Salmesbury Witches were more than just wicked sorcerers whose malign incantations caused others harm. They were reputed to be part of a dense network of devilry and mischief that revealed itself as much in hidden celebration of the Mass as in malevolent magic. They had to be eliminated to set an example to others. In this remarkable and authoritative treatment published to coincide with the 400th anniversary of the case of the Lancashire witches Philip C Almond evokes all the fear drama and paranoia of those volatile times the bleak story of the storm over Pendle.

The Lancashire Witches William Harrison Ainsworth,2011-07 The trials of the Pendle witches in 1612 are among the most famous witch trials in English history and some of the best recorded of the 17th century. The twelve accused lived in the area around Pendle Hill in

Lancashire and were charged with the murders of ten people by the use of witchcraft All but two were tried at Lancaster Assizes in August 1612 along with the Salmesbury witches and others in a series of trials that have become known as the Lancashire witch trials One was tried at York Assizes during July 1612 and another died in prison Of the eleven individuals who went to trial nine women and two men ten were found guilty and executed by hanging and one was found not guilty Six of the Pendle witches came from one of two families each headed by a female in her eighties at the time of the trials Elizabeth Southern her daughter Elizabeth Device and her grandchildren James and Alizon Device Anne Whittle and her daughter Anne Redferne The others accused were Jane Bulcock and her son John Bulcock Alice Nutter Katherine Hewitt Alice Gray and Jennet Preston The outbreaks of witchcraft in and around Pendle may demonstrate the extent to which people could make a living by posing as witches Many of the allegations resulted from accusations that members of the Demdike and Chattox families made against each other perhaps because they were in competition both trying to make a living from healing begging and extortion

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