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In Contempo rary Culture

*This title explores
the distinctly social
logic of awakening
narratives -
autobiographical
stories people tell
about having once*

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been contained in a world of darkness and ignorance and subsequently awakening to an enlightened understanding of their experiences and situations. It analyses a wide variety of stories spanning roughly ten thousand years of history and

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*pertaining to
various*

*philosophical,
religious, political,
scientific,
psychological, and
sexual subject
matters.*

*From the shelves of
mainstream
bookstores and the
pages of teen
magazines, to
popular films and*

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Culture at the turn of the twenty-first century has been fascinated with teenage identity and the presence of magic and the occult. Alongside this profusion of products and representations, a global network of

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teenage Witches

has emerged on

the margins of

adult neopagan

Witchcraft

communities,

identifying

themselves

through various

spiritual practices,

consumption

patterns and

lifestyle choices.

The New

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Generation

Witches is the first published

anthology to

investigate the

recent rise of the

teenage Witchcraft

phenomenon in

both Britain and

North America.

Scholars from

Theology, Cultural

Studies, Sociology,

History and Media

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Studies, along with neopagan commentators outside of the academy, come together to investigate the experiences of thousands of adolescents constructing an enabling, magical identity through a distinctive practice

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of Witchcraft. The contributors

discuss key areas of interest,

inspiration and development

within the teen

Witch communities

from the mid

1990s onward,

including teenage

Witches' magical

practices and

beliefs, gender

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*politics, the
formation and*

identification of

communities,

forums and modes

of expression,

media

representation and

new media outlets.

Demonstrating the

diversification and

expansion of

neopaganism in

the twenty-first

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*century, this
anthology makes*

an exciting

*contribution to the
field of Neopagan
Studies and*

*contemporary
youth cultures.*

*Extraordinary
Groups has had a
storied history of
excellence over
multiple editions.*

Now available from

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Waveland Press at the start of its fifth decade of availability, its interdisciplinary approach to groups engaged in unconventional lifestyles makes it a popular textbook choice in hundreds of college courses across the social sciences, including

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*anthropology,
religion, history,*

and psychology.

Written by

sociologists, using

and illustrating

sociological

principles, the

book is appealing

because it is

descriptive and

explanatory rather

than analytical.

Descriptions of the

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*groups are
interwoven with*

basic sociological

concepts, but

systematic analysis

and inductive

reasoning are left

to the discretion of

the instructor.

Extraordinary

Groups is a

compelling

overview of the

broad tapestry of

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social life that constitutes the United States. The illustrated, full-featured Ninth Edition includes a glossary and end-of-chapter key terms, sources on the Web, and selected readings.

Taking an interdisciplinary perspective,

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Witchcraft In

Folk Belief in the

Age of

Enlightenment

***represents the first
in-depth***

investigation of

Scottish witchcraft

and witch belief

post-1662, the

period of supposed

decline of such

beliefs, an age

which has been

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referred to as the

'long eighteenth

century',

coinciding with the

Scottish

Enlightenment.

The late

seventeenth and

early eighteenth

centuries were

undoubtedly a

period of transition

and redefinition of

what constituted

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***the supernatural,
at the interface
between folk belief
and the
philosophies of the
learned. For the
latter the
eradication of such
beliefs equated
with progress and
civilization but for
others, such as the
devout, witch belief
was a matter of***

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*faith, such that
fear and dread of
witches and their
craft lasted well
beyond the era of
the major witch-
hunts. This study
seeks to illuminate
the distinctiveness
of the Scottish
experience, to
assess the impact
of enlightenment
thought upon witch*

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belief, and to understand how these beliefs operated across all levels of Scottish society.

From the podcast host of The Witch Wave and practicing witch Pam

Grossman—who Vulture has dubbed the “Terry Gross of

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***witches”—comes
an exploration of
the world’s
fascination with
witches, why they
have intrigued us
for centuries and
why they’re more
relevant now than
ever. When you
think of a witch,
what do you
picture? Pointy
black hat, maybe a***

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*broomstick. But
witches in various*

guises have been

with us for

millennia. In

Waking the Witch,

Pam Grossman

explores the

impact of the

world's most

magical icon. From

the idea of the

femme fatale in

league with the

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*devil to the
bewitching pop*

culture archetypes

in Sabrina the

Teenage Witch and

Harry Potter; from

the spooky ladies

in fairy tales to the

rise of

contemporary

witchcraft, witches

reflect the power

and potential of

women. Part

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*cultural analysis,
part memoir,*

***Waking the Witch
traces the author's
own journey on the
path to witchcraft,
and how this has
helped her find self-
empowerment and
purpose. It
celebrates witches
past, present, and
future, and reveals
the critical role***

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*they have
played—and will*

continue to

*play—in the world
as we know it.*

“Deftly

*illuminating the
past while*

beckoning us

towards the future,

Waking the Witch

has all the makings

of a feminist

classic. Wise,

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*relatable, and real,
Pam Grossman is*

the witch we need

for our times” (Ami

McKay, author of

The Witches of

New York).

Satanism is a

complex and

controversial

phenomenon co-

existing in many

social and

rhetorical contexts.

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***Some consider it
the root of all evil
in the world.***

***Others see it as a
juvenile proxy for
rebellion or as a
misapplication of
serious esoteric
beliefs and
practices. Then
again, some
consider it a
specific religious
or philosophical***

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*position serving as
a personal and*

collective identity.

*This book, written
by three experts in
the field of*

*Satanism studies,
examines Satanism
as a contemporary
movement in*

*continuous
dialogue with
popular culture,
aiding as a*

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***breeding ground
for other
newreligious
movements.***

***Shifting the focus
from mythology to
meaning-making,
this is a book
about the invention
of Satanism among
self-declared
religious Satanists.
Like all ideologists
and believers,***

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Satanists

incorporate,

borrow, and modify

elements from

other traditions,

and this book

explores how

traditional

folklore and prior

strands of

occultism were

synthesized by

Anton LaVey in his

founding of the

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***Church of Satan
and the creation of
the Satanic Bible.***

***Later chapters
examine***

contemporary

Satanist

***subcultures from
various***

***perspectives, also
demonstrating how***

***Satanism, despite
its brief history as***

an organized pheno

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**menon, continues
to reinvent itself.**

There are now

numerous

Satanisms with

distinctive

interpretations of

what being a

Satanist entails,

with some of these

new versions

deviating more

from the historical

"mainstream" than

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***others. In this
fascinating
account of a
seemingly abstruse
and often-feared
movement,
Dyrendal, Lewis,
and Petersen
demonstrate that
the invention of
Satanism is an
ongoing, ever-
evolving process.
The historical***

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*novel is a genre
which has enjoyed*

widespread

popularity in

Germany from its

beginnings in the

eighteenth

century. At that

time, increased

literacy among the

middle and lower

classes had

resulted in a

greater demand for

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reading material aimed at a general audience. Because of its educational and entertaining characteristics, the historical novel quickly became a dominant genre among other forms of popular literature. To this day, it constitutes a major sector on

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the German book market and is, together with popular TV series, documentaries, and museum exhibits, an important part of German Geschichtskultur. This collection of essays looks at aesthetic and thematic

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continuities, as well as changes in the development of the genre in Germany from the late eighteenth century to the present, and gives insights into the novels' political and socio-cultural implications. The articles investigate historical novels

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**from writers such
as Benedikte
Naubert, the
'mother' of German
historical fiction,
nineteenth-century
popular writers
Georg Ebers and
Hermann
Sudermann,
modern writers
such as Alfred
Döblin, Hermann
Hesse, and**

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Hermann Broch, post-Wende works such as those by Thomas Brussig, Christa Wolf, and Ingo Schulze, and contemporary historical fiction by Sabine Weigand, Eveline Hasler and Petra Durst-Benning.

Solitary Pagans is the first book to

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explore the growing phenomenon of contemporary Pagans who practice alone. Although the majority of Pagans in the United States have abandoned the tradition of practicing in groups, little is

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known about these individuals or their way of practice.

Helen A. Berger fills that gap by building on a massive survey of contemporary practitioners. By examining the data, Berger describes solitary practitioners demographically

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and explores their spiritual practices, level of social engagement, and political activities. Contrasting the solitary Pagans with those who practice in groups and more generally with other non-Pagan Americans, she also compares contemporary U.S.

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***Pagans with those
in the United***

Kingdom,

Australia, and

Canada. Berger

brings to light the

new face of

contemporary

paganism by

analyzing those

who learn about

the religion from

books or the

Internet and

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conduct rituals

alone in their

gardens, the

woods, or their

homes. Some

observers believe

this social isolation

and political

withdrawal has

resulted in an

increase in

narcissism and a

decline in morality,

while others argue

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*to the contrary
that it has
produced a new
form of social
integration and
political activity.
Berger posits the
implications of her
findings to reveal a
better
understanding of
other metaphysical
religions and those
who shun*

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traditional
Contemporary

religious
Organizations.

The New Witches

Joss Whedon and

Religion

Seeing the Light

The Devil's Party

Magical Youth and

the Search for the

Self

Teenage Witches

The Oxford

Handbook of

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Sociology

Crafting

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Pagan Identities in

a Catholic Society

Critical Essays on

the HBO Series

The Gothic in

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Literature and

Popular Culture

The Image of

Youth in American

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Witchcraft In

Cinema Since 1980

A Critical

Anthology

Gender and Power

in Contemporary

Spirituality

What is a grimoire?

The word has a familiar ring to many people, particularly as a consequence of such popular television dramas as Buffy the Vampire

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Witchcraft In

Slayer and Charmed.

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Cultura
But few people are
sure exactly what it

means. Put simply,
grimoires are books
of spells that were
first recorded in the
Ancient Middle East
and which have
developed and
spread across much
of the Western
Hemisphere and
beyond over the

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ensuing millennia. At their most benign, they contain charms and remedies for natural and supernatural ailments and advice on contacting spirits to help find treasures and protect from evil. But at their most sinister they provide instructions on how to manipulate people

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for corrupt purposes and, worst of all, to call up and make a pact with the Devil.

Both types have proven remarkably resilient and adaptable and retain much of their relevance and fascination to this day. But the grimoire represents much more than just magic.

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To understand the history of grimoires is to understand the spread of Christianity, the development of early science, the cultural influence of the print revolution, the growth of literacy, the impact of colonialism, and the expansion of western cultures across the oceans. As this book

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richly demonstrates, the history of grimoires illuminates many of the most important developments in European history over the last two thousand years.

A popular new image of Witches has arisen in recent years, due largely to movies like *The Craft*, *Practical*

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Magic, and Simply Irresistible and television shows such as Buffy the Vampire Slayer, Sabrina the Teenage Witch, and Charmed. Here, young sexy Witches use magic and Witchcraft to gain control over their lives and fight evil. Then there is the depiction in the Harry

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Potter books:

Witchcraft is a gift that unenlightened Muggles (everyday people) lack. In both types of portrayals, being a Witch is akin to being a superhero. At the other end of the spectrum, wary adults assume that Witches engage in evil practices that are misguided at best

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and dangerous at
worst. Yet, as Helen

A. Berger and

Douglas Ezzy show in

this in-depth look

into the lives of

teenage Witches, the

reality of their

practices, beliefs,

values, and

motivations is very

different from the

sensational

depictions we see in

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Witchcraft In

popular culture.

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Drawing on extensive research across three countries--the United States, England, and Australia--and interviews with young people from diverse backgrounds, what they find are highly spiritual and self-reflective young men and women attempting to make

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sense of a postmodern world via a religion that celebrates the earth and emphasizes self-development. The authors trace the development of Neo-Paganism (an umbrella term used to distinguish earth-based religions from the pagan religions of ancient cultures)

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from its start in England during the 1940s, through its growing popularity in the decades that followed, up through its contemporary presence on the Internet. Though dispersed and disorganized, Neo-Pagan communities, virtual and real, are shown to be an

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important part of religious identity particularly for those seeking affirmation during the difficult years between childhood and adulthood.

This richly illustrated history provides a readable and fresh approach to the extensive and complex story of

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witchcraft and magic.

Telling the story from

the dawn of writing

in the ancient world

to the globally

successful Harry

Potter films, the

authors explore a

wide range of

magical beliefs and

practices, the rise of

the witch trials, and

the depiction of the

Devil-worshipping

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witch. The book also focuses on the more recent history of witchcraft and magic, from the Enlightenment to the present, exploring the rise of modern magic, the anthropology of magic around the globe, and finally the cinematic portrayal of witches and

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magicians, from The
Wizard of Oz to
Charmed and Buffy
the Vampire Slayer.
All religions undergo
continuous change,
but minority religions
tend to be less
anchored in their
ways than
mainstream,
traditional religions.
This volume
examines radical

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transformations undergone by a variety of minority religions, including the Children of God/ Family International; Gnosticism; Jediism; various manifestations of Paganism; LGBT Muslim groups; the Plymouth Brethren; Santa Muerte; and Satanism. As with

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other books in the
Routledge/Inform

series, the

contributors

approach the subject

from a wide range of

perspectives:

professional scholars

include legal experts

and sociologists

specialising in new

religious movements,

but there are also

chapters from those

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who have experienced a personal involvement. The volume is divided into four thematic parts that focus on different impetuses for radical change: interactions with society, technology and institutions, efforts at legitimization, and

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new revelations. This book will be a useful source of information for social scientists, historians, theologians and other scholars with an interest in social change, minority religions and ' cults ' . It will also be of interest to a wider readership including lawyers,

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journalists,
theologians and
members of the
general public.

This interdisciplinary
collection brings
together world
leaders in Gothic
Studies, offering
dynamic new
readings on popular
Gothic cultural
productions from the
last decade. Topics

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covered include, but are not limited to: contemporary High Street Goth/ic fashion, Gothic performance and art festivals, Gothic popular fiction from Twilight to Shadow of the Wind, Goth/ic popular music, Goth/ic on TV and film, new trends like Steampunk, well-

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known icons Batman
and Lady Gaga, and

theorizations of

popular Gothic

monsters (from

zombies and

vampires to

werewolves and

ghosts) in an age of

terror/ism.

This timely collection

brings feminist

critique to bear on

contemporary

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postfeminist mass
media culture,

Contemporary
analyzing

phenomena ranging
from action films

featuring violent
heroines to the

“ girling ” of aging
women in

productions such as
the movie

Something ’ s Gotta
Give and the British

television series 10

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Years Younger.

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Culture
“ postfeminism ”

encompasses a set of

assumptions that

feminism has

accomplished its

goals and is now a

thing of the past. It

presumes that

women are

unsatisfied with their

(taken for granted)

legal and social

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equality and can find fulfillment only

through practices of transformation and empowerment.

Postfeminism is defined by class, age, and racial exclusions; it is youth-obsessed and white and middle-class by default.

Anchored in consumption as a strategy and leisure

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as a site for the production of the self, postfeminist mass media assumes that the pleasures and lifestyles with which it is associated are somehow universally shared and, perhaps more significantly, universally accessible. Essays by feminist film, media,

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and literature

Contemporary

scholars based in the

United States and

Culture

United Kingdom

provide an array of

perspectives on the

social and political

implications of

postfeminism.

Examining

magazines,

mainstream and

independent cinema,

popular music, and

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broadcast genres from primetime drama to reality television, contributors consider how postfeminism informs self-fashioning through makeovers and cosmetic surgery, the “metrosexual” male, the “black chick flick,” and more. Interrogating

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Postfeminism

demonstrates not only the viability of, but also the necessity for, a powerful feminist critique of contemporary popular culture.

Contributors. Sarah Banet-Weiser, Steven Cohan, Lisa Coulthard, Anna Feigenbaum, Suzanne Leonard,

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Angela McRobbie,
Diane Negra, Sarah
Projansky, Martin
Roberts, Hannah E.
Sanders, Kimberly
Springer, Yvonne
Tasker, Sadie

Wearing

From Faust (1926) to
The Babadook (2014),
books have been
featured in horror
films as warnings,
gateways, prisons

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and manifestations of
the monstrous.

Ancient grimoires
such as the

Necronomicon serve
as timeless vessels of
knowledge beyond
human

comprehension,

while runes,

summoning diaries,

and spell books offer

their readers access

to the powers of the

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supernatural--but at
what cost? This

collection of new

essays examines

nearly a century of

genre horror in which

on-screen texts drive

and shape their

narratives,

sometimes

unnoticed. The

contributors explore

American films like

The Evil Dead (1981),

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The Prophecy (1995)
and It Follows (2014),

as well as such

international films as

Eric Valette's

Malefique (2002),

Paco Cabeza's The

Appeared (2007) and

Lucio Fulci's The

Beyond (1981).

In recent years there

has been a growing

interest in cognition

within sociology and

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other social sciences.

Within sociology this

interest cuts across

various topical

subfields, including

culture, social

psychology, religion,

race, and identity.

Scholars within the

new subfield of

cognitive sociology,

also referred to as the

sociology of culture

and cognition, are

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contributing to a rapidly developing body of work on how mental and social phenomena are interrelated and often interdependent. In The Oxford Handbook of Cognitive Sociology, Wayne H. Brekhus and Gabe Igantow have gathered some

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of the most influential scholars working in cognitive sociology to present an accessible introduction to key research areas in a diverse field. While classical sociological and newer interdisciplinary approaches have been covered separately by

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scholars in the past,
this volume

alternatively presents
a broad range of
cognitive sociological
perspectives. The
contributors discuss a
range of approaches
for theorizing and
analyzing the "social
mind," including
macro-cultural
approaches,
interactionist

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approaches, and research that draws on Pierre Bourdieu's major concepts. Each chapter further investigates a variety of cognitive processes within these three approaches, such as attention and inattention, perception, automatic and

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deliberate cognition,
cognition and social
action, stereotypes,
categorization,
classification,
judgment, symbolic
boundaries, meaning-
making, metaphor,
embodied cognition,
morality and religion,
identity construction,
time sequencing, and
memory. A

comprehensive look

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at cognitive

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contributions and the

central debates

within the field, the

Handbook will serve

as a primary resource

for social researchers,

faculty, and students

interested in how

cognitive sociology

can contribute to

research within their

substantive areas of

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focus.

[Reflections on
Women, Magic, and
Power
Extraordinary Groups
The Ashgate
Research Companion
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Handbook of New
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Generation Multiplex
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alcune problematiche](#)

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*Generation Multiplex
(2002) was the first
comprehensive study of
the representation of
teenagers in American
cinema since David
Considine's Cinema of
Adolescence in 1985.*

*This updated and
expanded edition
reaffirms the idea that*

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*films about youth
constitute a legitimate
genre worthy of study
on its own terms.*

*Identifying four distinct
subgenres—school,
delinquency, horror,
and romance—Timothy
Shary explores
hundreds of
representative films
while offering in-depth
discussion of movies
that constitute key*

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*moments in the genre,
including Fast Times at*

Ridgemo

*High, A
Nightmare on Elm*

Street, The Breakfast

Club, Say Anything . . .

, Boyz N the Hood,

Scream, American Pie,

Napoleon Dynamite,

Superbad, The Twilight

Saga, and The Hunger

Games. Analyzing

developments in teen

films since 2002, Shary

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*covers such topics as
the increasing*

*availability of movies
on demand, which has
given teens greater
access to both popular
and lesser-seen films;
the recent dominance
of supernatural and
fantasy films as a
category within the
genre; and how the
ongoing*

commodification of

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Culture*
*teen images in media
affects real-life issues
such as school bullying,
athletic development,
sexual identity, and
teenage pregnancy.
HBO's Carnivàle was a
critically-acclaimed,
elaborate period
narrative set in
Depression era
America that set the
stage for the current
explosion of cinematic*

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storytelling on television. Despite an ambitious and unusual

storyline, remarkable

production design and

stellar cast, the show

was cancelled after only

two seasons. No other

television series has

been so steeped in

history, spirituality and

occultism, and years

later it retains a cult-

like following. This

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*collection of fresh
essays explores the*

*series through a diverse
array of topics, from
visual aesthetics to tarot
symbolism to sexuality
to the portrayal of
deformity.*

*The Church of Satan
was founded by Anton
LaVey on April 30,
1966. In his hands,
Satan became a
provocative symbol for*

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indulgence, vital existence, natural wisdom and the human being's true animal nature. At present, religious Satanism exists primarily as a decentralized subculture with a strong internet presence within a larger Satanic milieu in Western culture.

Though most are

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inspired by LaVey, the majority of contemporary Satanists are not members of the Church of Satan. The various expressions of modern Satanism all navigate in today's detraditionalized religious market through the creative appropriation of popular culture, philosophy, literature

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*and religion. The
concrete solutions are*

varied; but they all

*understand the power
of transgression allying*

*oneself with a most
powerful symbol of*

resistance, namely

Satan. Thus,

contemporary religious

Satanism could be

understood as a

complex negotiation of

atheism, secularism,

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esotericism and self: A

"self-religion" in the

modern age. Despite

the fascinating nature

of religious Satanism, it

has attracted little

scholarship until

relatively recently. This

book brings together a

group of international

scholars to produce the

first serious book-

length study of

religious Satanism,

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*presenting a collection
that will have wide*

appeal to specialists

and non-specialists

alike. The first part

contains broader

studies of influential

groups and important

aspects of the Satanic

milieu, especially

regarding historical

developments, the

construction of

tradition and issues of

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legitimacy. The second part narrows the view to regional variations, especially with studies on Northern and Eastern Europe. The third part consists of primary documents selected for their representational and informational value. Recent works of young adult fantastic fiction such as Stephenie

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Meyer's Twilight Saga

have been criticized for

glamorizing feminine

subordination. But YA

horror fiction with

female protagonists

who have paranormal

abilities suggests a

resistance to restrictive

gender roles. The

“monstrous Other” is a

double with a

difference, a metaphor

of the Western

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adolescent girl

pressured to embody an

untenable doll-like

feminine ideal. This

book examines what

each of three types of

female monstrous

Others in young adult

fiction—the haunted

girl, the female

werewolf and the

witch—has to tell us

about feminine

subordination in a

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*supposedly post-
feminist world, where*

girls continue to be

pressured to silence

their voices and stifle

their desires.

Summarising current

debates and offering

new approaches for this

expanding field of

study, Thinking

Through Tourism will

appeal to students

across a range of

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disciplines.

Twelve scholars present cutting-edge research from the emerging field of Satanism studies.

The topics covered range from early

literary Satanists like

Blake and Shelley, to

the Californian Church

of Satan of the 1960s,

to the radical

developments within

the Satanic milieu in

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Witchcraft In

recent decades. The

book will be an

invaluable resource for

everyone interested in

Satanism as a

philosophical or

religious position of

alterity rather than as

an imagined other.

Taking the reader into

the heart of one of the

fastest-growing

religious movements in

North America, Sabina

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Magliocco reveals how the disciplines of anthropology and folklore were fundamental to the early development of Neo-Paganism and the revival of witchcraft. Magliocco examines the roots that this religious movement has in a Western spiritual tradition of mysticism disavowed by the

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Enlightenment. She explores, too, how modern Pagans and Witches are imaginatively reclaiming discarded practices and beliefs to create religions more in keeping with their personal experience of the world as sacred and filled with meaning. Neo-Pagan religions focus on experience,

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rather than belief, and many contemporary practitioners have had mystical experiences.

They seek a context that normalizes them and creates in them new spiritual dimensions that involve change in ordinary consciousness.

Magliocco analyzes magical practices and rituals of Neo-

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Witchcraft In

*Paganism as art forms
that reanimate the*

*cosmos and stimulate
the imagination of its*

practitioners. She

discusses rituals that

are put together using

materials from a variety

of cultural and

historical sources, and

examines the cultural

politics surrounding the

movement—how the Neo-

Pagan movement

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Witchcraft In

*creates identity by
contrasting itself*

against the dominant

culture and how it can

be understood in the

context of early twenty-

first-century identity

politics. Witching

Culture is the first

ethnography of this

religious movement to

focus specifically on the

role of anthropology

and folklore in its

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Witchcraft In

formation, on experiences that are central to its practice, and on what it reveals about identity and belief in twenty-first-century North America.

A Community of Witches explores the beliefs and practices of Neo-Paganism and Witchcraft - generally known to scholars and practitioners as Wicca.

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Witchcraft In

While the words "magic," "witchcraft,"

and "paganism" evoke

images of the distant

past and remote

cultures, this book

shows that Wicca has

emerged as part of a

new religious

movement that reflects

the era in which it

developed. Imported to

the United States in the

late 1960s from the

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United Kingdom, the religion absorbed into its basic fabric the social concerns of the time: feminism, environmentalism, self-development, alternative spirituality, and mistrust of authority.

[*Monstrous Bodies*](#)

[*Solitary Pagans*](#)

[*Teenage Witchcraft in*](#)

[*Contemporary Culture*](#)

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Witchcraft In

[Witching Culture](#)
[Historical Dictionary of](#)

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Witchcraft In

*Victor Turner and
Contemporary Cultural
Performance*

An Examination of

Unconventional

Lifestyles, Ninth

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Violence and Mediation

in Contemporary

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**The study of
New Religious
Movements**

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(NRMs) is one of the fastest-growing areas of religious studies, and since the release of the first edition of The Oxford Handbook of New Religious Movements in

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**2003, the field
has continued
to expand and
break new
ground. In this
all-new volume,
James R. Lewis
and Inga B.
Tøllefsen bring
together
established and
rising scholars**

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Witchcraft In

**to address an
expanded range
of topics,**

covering

traditional

religious studies

topics such as

"scripture,"

"charisma," and

"ritual," while

also applying

new theoretical

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**approaches to
NRM topics.**

**Other chapters
cover**

**understudied
topics in the**

**field, such as
the**

**developmental
patterns of**

NRMs and

subcultural

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Witchcraft In

**considerations
in the study of**

**NRMs. The first
part of this book
examines NRMs
from a social-
scientific
perspective,
particularly that
of sociology. In
the second
section, the**

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primary factors that have put the study of NRMs on the map, controversy and conflict, are considered. The third section investigates common themes within the field

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**of NRMs, while
the fourth
examines the
approaches that
religious studies
researchers
have taken to
NRMs. As NRM
Studies has
grown, subfields
such as
Esotericism,**

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Witchcraft In

New Age

Studies, and

neo-Pagan

Studies have

grown as

distinct and

individual areas

of study, and

the final section

of the book

investigates

these emergent

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Witchcraft In

fields.

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What is the

future of

religion given

the responses of

young people?

What impact do

existing

religious forms

have on youth?

What kind of

spirituality and

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**religion are
young people
creating for
themselves?
Religion and
Youth presents
an accessible
guide to the key
issues in the
study of youth
and religion,
including**

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methodological perspectives. It provides a key teaching text in these areas for undergraduates, and a book of rigorous scholarship for postgraduates, academics and practitioners.

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**Offering the
first
comprehensive
international
perspective on
the sociology of
youth and
religion, this
book reveals
key
geographical
and**

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Witchcraft In

**organisational
variables as well
as the**

**complexities of
the engagement
between youth
and religion.**

**The book is
divided into six
parts organised
around central
themes:**

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**Generation X
and their
legacy; The Big
Picture -**

**surveys of belief
and practice in
the USA, UK and
Australia;**

**Expression -
how young
people**

construct and

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**live out their
religion and
spirituality;**

**Identity - the
role of religion
in shaping
young people's
sense of self
and social
belonging;
Transmission -
passing on the**

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Culture

**faith (or not);
Researching
Youth Religion -
debates, issues
and techniques
in researching
young people's
religion and
spirituality.**

James A.

**Beckford writes
the Foreword**

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Witchcraft In

and Linda

Contemporary

Woodhead the

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Epilogue.

Contemporary

Paganism is a

movement that

is still young

and establishing

its identity and

place on the

global religious

landscape. The

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Witchcraft In

Contemporary

Culture

**members of the
movement are
simultaneously
growing,
unifying, and
maintaining its
characteristic
diversity of
traditions,
identities, and
rituals. The
modern Pagan**

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Witchcraft In

movement has

had a restless

formation

period but has

also been the

catalyst for

some of the

most innovative

religious

expressions,

praxis,

theologies, and

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Witchcraft In

communities. As

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Contemporary

Culture

Paganism

continues to

grow and

mature, new

angles of

inquiry about it

have emerged

and are

explored in this

collection. This

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Witchcraft In

Contemporary

Culture

**examination and
study of
contemporary**

Paganism

**contributes new
ways to observe
and examine
other religions,
where**

**innovations,
paradoxes, and
inconsistencies**

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Witchcraft In

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Culture

**can be more
accurately
documented
and explained.
This is a
collection of
new essays on
the religious
themes in, and
the implications
of, the works of
Joss Whedon,**

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Witchcraft In

**creator of such
shows as Buffy**

the Vampire

Slayer, Angel,

and Firefly, and

more recently

writer and

director of the

box-office hit

Marvel's The

Avengers. The

book addresses

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Witchcraft In

such topics as
ethics, racism,

Contemporary
Culture

feminism,

politics,

witchcraft,

spiritual

transformation,

identity,

community,

heroism,

apocalypse, and

other

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Witchcraft In
Contemporary
Culture

**theologically
significant
themes of
Whedon's
creative
enterprises. The
disciplinary
approaches vary
as well; history,
theology,
philosophy of
religion,**

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Teenage

Witchcraft In

Contemporary

Culture

**phenomenology,
cultural studies,
and religious
studies are all
employed. The
various essay
authors differ in
that some are
clearly believers
in God, some
are clearly not,
and others**

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Witchcraft In

**leave that
matter aside.**

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Culture

**Contemporary
western**

**Paganism is now
a global**

religious

phenomenon

with Pagans in

many parts of

the world

sharing much in

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Witchcraft In

Contemporary

Culture

**common - from
a nature-
revering**

**worldview and
lifestyle to a
host of chants,
invocations,
ritual tools and
magical**

**practices. But
there are also
locally-specific**

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Witchcraft In

differences.

Contemporary

Local religious

Culture

contexts,

landscapes,

histories,

traditions,

politics, values

and norms all

impact on local

Paganisms. This

is nowhere more

evident than in

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Witchcraft In

**a strongly
Catholic society,**

**where religion
and culture are
deeply**

entwined.

Taking the

Mediterranean

society of Malta

as a case study,

this book invites

readers inside

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Witchcraft In
Contemporary
Culture
**the world of a
small, hidden
sub-culture.**

**Showing what it
is like being
Pagan in a
society where
the vast
majority of the
population is
Roman Catholic,
and Catholicism**

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Teenage

Witchcraft In

**permeates
every sphere of
public and**

**domestic, social
and political
life, Rountree**

**reveals that
Paganism here
is a unique brew
of indigenous
and global
influences.**

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Witchcraft In

**Pagans employ
both creativity
and borrowing**

**in constructing
identities within
a cultural
context**

**characterized by
antagonism as
well as**

**continuity. This
book explores**

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Witchcraft In

**the
intersections of
religious and**

cultural

identity, the

global and local,

Paganism and

Christianity,

with insights

grounded in rich

ethnographic

detail based on

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Witchcraft In

**long-term
fieldwork.**

Rountree makes

invaluable

comparisons

with other

studies of

modern Pagans

and their

various worlds.

Whether the

issue is the rise

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Witchcraft In

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Culture

**of religiously
inspired
terrorism, the
importance of
faith based
NGOs in global
relief and
development, or
campaigning for
evangelical
voters in the
U.S., religion**

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Witchcraft In

Contemporary

Culture

**proliferates in
our newspapers
and magazines,
on our radios
and televisions,
on our computer
screens and,
increasingly,
our mobile
devices.**

**Americans who
assumed society**

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Witchcraft In

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**was becoming
more and more
secular have
been surprised
by religions'
rising visibility
and central role
in current
events. Yet this
is hardly new:
the history of
American**

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Witchcraft In

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Culture

**journalism has
deep religious
roots, and**

**religion has long
been part of the
news mix.**

**Providing a wide-
ranging**

**examination of
how religion
interacts with
the news by**

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Witchcraft In
Contemporary
Culture

**applying the
insights of
history,**

**sociology, and
cultural studies
to an analysis of
media, faith,
and the points
at which they
meet, The
Oxford
Handbook of**

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**Religion and the
American News
Media is the go-
to volume for
both secular
and religious
journalists and
journalism
educators,
scholars in
media studies,
journalism**

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**studies,
religious
studies, and
American
studies. Divided
into five
sections, this
handbook
explores the
historical
relationship
between**

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Culture

**religion and
journalism in
the USA, how
religion is
covered in
different media,
how different
religions are
reported on, the
main narratives
of religion
coverage, and**

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Witchcraft In
Contemporary
Culture

**the religious
press.**

**Despite the
much vaunted
'end of religion'
and the growth
of secularism,
people are
engaging like
never before in
their own
'spiritualities of**

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Witchcraft In

life'. Across the

West,

Culture

paranormal

belief is on the

rise. The

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Research

Companion to

Paranormal

Cultures brings

together the

work of

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**international
scholars across
the social**

**sciences and
humanities to
question how
and why people
are seeking
meaning in the
realm of the
paranormal, a
heretofore**

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**subjugated
knowledge.**

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With

**contributions
from the UK and
other European
countries, the
USA, Australia
and Canada,
this ground-
breaking book
attends to the**

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**paranormal as a
position from
which to
critique
dominant forms
of knowledge
production and
spirituality. A
rich exploration
of everyday life
practices,
textual**

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**engagements
and discourses
relating to the
paranormal, as
well as the
mediation,
technology and
art of
paranormal
activity, this
book explores
themes such as**

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**subcultures and
mainstreaming,
as well as**

**epistemological,
methodological,
and phenomenol
ogical**

**questions, and
the role of the
paranormal in
social change.**

The Ashgate

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**Research
Companion to
Paranormal**

Cultures

**constitutes an
essential**

resource for

those interested

in the academic

study of cultural

engagements

with

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**paranormality;
it will appeal to
scholars of**

**cultural and
media studies,
popular culture,
sociology,
cultural
geography,
literature, film
and music.**

Con l'impegno a

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Culture

**essere più
preparati a
confrontarci con
le credenze
altrui e avere
più strumenti
per capire il
nostro rapporto
con le “realtà
religiose”,
questo libro,
nella sua prima**

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Witchcraft In

**parte, si rivolge
a non specialisti**

Culture

per provare a

suggerire come

non sia affatto

facile parlare

“non

religiosamente”

di religione. Non

è facile e

tuttavia è

urgente. Sono

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Witchcraft In

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Culture

**così offerte
rapide
ricognizioni sul
concetto stesso
di “religione” e
su quello di
“sacro”, sulla
possibilità di
uno studio laico
e scientifico.
Nella seconda
parte del libro,**

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Witchcraft In

**a partire da casi
di studio, si è
cercato di**

**approfondire il
rapporto tra**

media e

religioni

**andando oltre al
solo**

**reperimento di
temi e**

immaginari

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Teenage

Witchcraft In

Contemporary

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**religiosi
presenti nei
mezzi di
comunicazione.
Dal momento
che questi
ultimi sono
produttori in se
stessi di
immaginario,
dal momento
che l'esperienza**

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Witchcraft In

Contemporary

Culture

**che facciamo
dei nuovi media
- pervasivi,
avvolgenti e
ontofanici come
non mai - è per
molti aspetti
sempre più
religiosa,
diventa forse
opportuno
provare a**

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Witchcraft In

**leggere la
contemporaneità
non col**

**passato, ma al
contrario**

**sforzarsi di
vedere tutto con
uno sguardo
nuovo. Ed è
quindi evidente
come il tema
“religioni e**

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Culture

media” ci

spinga a

ripensare

differentemente

cosa siano le

religioni e cosa

siano i media.

The German

Historical Novel

since the

Eighteenth

Century

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**More than a
Bestseller
Scotland,
1670-1740
Handbook of
Contemporary
Paganism
Contemporary
Witches,
Wiccans, and
Others Who
Practice Alone**

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**Witchcraft and
Folk Belief in
the Age of**

**Enlightenment
Religion and**

Youth

**Critical Essays
on 21st Century**

Television

Portrayals

**Essays on Books
of Good and Evil**

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in Horror
Cinema
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the American
Grotesque
The Social Logic
of Personal
Discovery
Essays on an
Angry Atheist's
Explorations of
the Sacred

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Bipolar Summer

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After Charmed ended in 2006, witches were relegated to sidekicks of televisual vampires or children's programs. But during the mid-2010s they began to

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Witchcraft In

resurface as

Contemporary

leading

Culture

characters in

shows like the

immensely

popular The

Chilling

Adventures of

Sabrina, the

Charmed reboot,

Salem, American

Horror Story:

Coven, and the

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Witchcraft In

British
Contemporary
program, A

Culture
Discovery of

Witches. No

longer sweet,

feminine,

domestic, and

white, these

witches are

powerful,

diverse, and

transgressive,

representing an

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Witchcraft In

Contemporary

Culture

*intersectional
third-wave
feminist vision
of the witch.*

*Featuring
original essays
from noted
scholars, this
is the first
critical
collection to
examine witches
on television*

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Witchcraft In

*from the late
2010s. Situated
in the*

*aftermath of
the #MeToo
movement,*

*essays examine
the reemergence
and shifting
identities of
TV witches
through the
perspectives of*

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Culture

*intersectional
gender studies,
hauntology,
politics,
morality,
monstrosity,
violence,
queerness,
disabilities,
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