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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

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