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Option 33: The witch craze in Britain, Europe and North America, c1580–c1750

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From Thomas Potts, *The Wonderfull Discoverie of Witches in the Countie of Lancaster*, published 1613. Potts was the clerk of the court during the trial of the witches. He was instructed to write this account by the two presiding judges and one of them, Sir Edward Bromley, checked the account and revised it before publication.

The Confession and Examination of Anne Whittle, alias Chattox, being prisoner at Lancaster; taken the 19th day of May 1612.

First, the said Anne Whittle, alias Chattox, said, that about fourteen years ago she was seduced to become a member of that devilish abominable profession of witchcraft. This was after the wicked persuasions and counsel of Elizabeth Southern, alias Demdike. Soon after, the Devil appeared unto her in the likeness of a man, at about midnight at the house of the said Demdike. Thereupon, the said Demdike and she went out of this house and went to him; whereupon the wicked Spirit then said unto her, that he must have one part of her body for him to suck upon. She denied him this at first and instead asked him what part of her body he would have for that use. He said that he would have a part of her right side near to her ribs for him to suck upon, which she agreed to.

And she further said - that at the same time, there was a thing in the likeness of a spotted female dog that came with the said Spirit to Demdike. This did speak to Demdike in the hearing of Chattox, and said that she should have gold, silver and worldly wealth, at her will. And at the same time she said, there was butter, cheese, bread, and drink, and bid them eat enough. And after their eating, the devil called *Fancy*, and the other spirit calling himself *Tibb*, carried the remains away. Chattox then said, that although they did eat, they were never the fuller, nor better for doing so; and that at their banquet, the spirits gave them light to see what they did, although they neither had fire nor candle light.

Chattox was further questioned on how many persons she had bewitched to death, and by whom they had been bewitched. Chattox said that one Robert Nutter, late of the Greenhead in Pendle, was bewitched by herself and Demdike. And Chattox further said, that Demdike told her that she had bewitched to death a man called Richard Ashton.

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