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**The Inquisitor** Jerome Gold,1991 The Inquisitor is a taut, muscled novel which reveals, with painful honesty, the search for male identity, native Indian identity, and American identity. It shows us ourselves, and the mirror is not flattering. It exposes the process of moral corruption in bureaucracies and individuals. It tears the veil off the American soul and exposes it in a harsh fluorescent glare, in the blue light of the TV screen. It is a story of how we all, native Indians and other Americans, may be exiled from our deepest selves. We may well see our own darkest fears and fantasies in this novel.

**The Inquisitor** Mark Allen Smith,2012-04-10 A spectacularly original thriller about a professional torturer who has a strict code, a mysterious past, and a dangerous conviction that he can save the life of an innocent child Geiger has a gift: he knows a lie the instant he hears it. And in his business—called information retrieval by its practitioners—that gift is invaluable, because truth is the hottest thing on the market. Geiger's clients count on him to extract the truth from even the most reluctant subjects. Unlike most of his competitors, Geiger rarely sheds blood, but he does use a variety of techniques—some physical, many psychological—to push his subjects to a point where pain takes a backseat to fear. Because only then will they finally stop lying. One of Geiger's rules is that he never works with children. So when his partner, former journalist Harry Boddicker, unwittingly brings in a client who demands that Geiger interrogate a twelve-year-old boy, Geiger responds instinctively. He rescues the boy from his captor, removes him to the safety of his New York City loft, and promises to protect him from further harm. But if Geiger and Harry cannot quickly discover why the client is so desperate to learn the boy's secret, they

themselves will become the victims of an utterly ruthless adversary. Mesmerizing and heart-in-your-throat compelling, *The Inquisitor* is a completely unique thriller that introduces both an unforgettable protagonist and a major new talent in Mark Allen Smith.

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The Grand Inquisitor's Manual Jonathan Kirsch, 2009-10-06 The Surprising History and Legacy of the Inquisition The renowned historian and critic Jonathan Kirsch presents a sweeping history of the Inquisition and the ways in which it has served as the chief model for torture in the West to this day. Ranging from the Knights Templar to the first Protestants; from Joan of Arc to Galileo; from the Inquisition's immense power in Spain after 1492, when the secret tribunals and torture chambers were

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*The Grand Inquisitor* Fyodor Dostoyevsky, 2012-11-01 Considered to be one of the most crucial passages and subplots to Fyodor Dostoyevsky's novel *The Brothers Karamazov*, this story is a parable told by Ivan to his younger brother Alyosha, a novice monk, about the return of Christ during the time of the Spanish Inquisition. When Christ begins performing miracles, he is soon arrested by those of the Inquisition. The Grand Inquisitor has influenced many literary and popular culture works as an exemplary philosophical and religious work in its own right and the themes presented in the parable are a driving force for the character development of Ivan and Alyosha throughout the rest of *The Brothers Karamazov*.

**Inquisitor** Ian Watson, 1990 Warhammer 40,000 is the war-torn universe of the 41st millennium. This is the first book of a series in which a new threat faces embattled mankind, and Jaq Draco, Inquisitor, must keep the Darkness at bay.

**The Inner Lives of Medieval Inquisitors** Karen Sullivan, 2011-03-15 There have been numerous studies in recent decades of the medieval inquisitions, most emphasizing larger social and political circumstances and neglecting the role of the inquisitors themselves. In this volume, Karen Sullivan sheds much-needed light on these individuals and reveals that they had choices—both the choice of whether to play a part in the orthodox repression of heresy and, more frequently, the choice of whether to approach heretics with

zeal or with charity. In successive chapters on key figures in the Middle Ages—Bernard of Clairvaux, Dominic Guzmán, Conrad of Marburg, Peter of Verona, Bernard Gui, Bernard Délicieux, and Nicholas Eymerich—Sullivan shows that it is possible to discern each inquisitor making personal, moral choices as to what course of action he would take. All medieval clerics recognized that the church should first attempt to correct heretics through repeated admonitions and that, if these admonitions failed, it should then move toward excluding them from society. Yet more charitable clerics preferred to wait for conversion, while zealous clerics preferred not to delay too long before sending heretics to the stake. By considering not the external prosecution of heretics during the Middle Ages, but the internal motivations of the preachers and inquisitors who pursued them, as represented in their writings and in those of their peers, *The Inner Lives of Medieval Inquisitors* explores how it is that the most idealistic of purposes can lead to the justification of such dark ends.

**Junior Inquisitor** Lincoln Farish, 2015-03-01 Brother Sebastian is halfway up a mountain in Vermont, hell-bent on interrogating an old woman in a shack, when he gets the order to abandon his quest for personal vengeance. He has to find a missing Inquisitor, or, more likely, his remains. He's reluctant, to say the least. Not only will he have to stop chasing the best potential lead he's had in years, this job—his first solo mission—will mean setting foot in the grubby black hole of Providence, Rhode Island. And, somehow, it only gets worse... If he'd known he would end up ass deep in witches, werewolves, and ogres, and that this mission would jeopardize not only his sanity but also his immortal soul, he never would've answered the damn phone.

*The Inquisitor's Wife* Jeanne Kalogridis, 2013-05-07 From Jeanne Kalogridis, the bestselling author of *The Borgia Bride* and *The Scarlet Contessa*, comes a tale of love, loss and treachery set during the perilous days of the Spanish Inquisition 1481 Seville: The Inquisition makes its first appearance in Spain. Its target: conversos, Christians of Jewish descent—specifically those who practice Judaism secretly in their homes. The penalty for crypto-Judaism: Burning at the stake. Marisol Garcia, a young conversa, is hurriedly wed to Gabriel, a civil lawyer working for the Inquisition, in hopes that he will protect her. But she still yearns for the childhood love who abandoned her four years earlier, and she's shocked when he reappears suddenly at her wedding. When her father is arrested and tortured, Marisol finds herself caught between her love for him and her desire to save the lives of her people. After becoming a favorite of the ruthless Queen Isabella, Marisol discovers a dangerous secret about her former lover, Antonio, and finds herself trapped in a life-threatening web of intrigue. As the Inquisition's snares tighten around her, Marisol's love for Antonio and loyalty to her Jewish family is tested as never before... *The Inquisitor's Wife* reveals the real motivation behind the Inquisition, a frank glance at a saintly queen, and the struggles of a maligned people against crushing forces.

**Inquisitor Dreams** Phyllis Ann Karr, 2013-02-13 Spanish Inquisitor Don Felipe considers himself a loyal servant of Holy Church. Despite his lifelong friendship with the Jewish Gamito, despite the courtly love for their Islamic playfellow's sister that inspired him to celibacy and the priesthood (not necessarily in that order). Despite his own secret sin, despite his own arrest and long imprisonment in midlife by the Inquisition he serves, despite his love for and private marriage with the barren Romany woman Pilar.

Why, then, these nightmares that recurrently trouble his sleep, in which his ancestress the heretic Raymonde and purported descendant the Pagan Rosemary guide him through terrible visions of the evil humans do to one another in the name of righteousness?

**The Inquisitor** ,1820

Letters from the Inquisition W. R. Maxwell,2010-11-05 There are new stories and there are old stories. We gravitate to the new ones because we think they are fresh - we think we have not heard them before. They are not a re-make of a Hollywood film or a tired gag in a sit-com re-run . We are of the belief that if a story is old, it will not be interesting, because we have heard before. To be honest, this is an old story nearly 500 years but I assure you, you have never heard it before. It has been cloistered, locked away for centuries. Part of it was literally dug-up. If you think youve heard it all, seen it all, and read it all, you will be amazed at the story in these old letters. I am not a writer; I am a researcher a digger a finder of facts and of tales, many of which were lost years ago, and most of which are completely unrelated to each other. But I am also a collector of facts, of these old stories, and every once in a while, they all fit together. I present to you 5 items from my collection on the Spanish Inquisition.

History of the Inquisition from Its Establishment Till the Present Time William Sime,2019-12-16

History of the Inquisition from Its Establishment Till the Present Time by William Sime Among the numerous and varied methods which the Popish Church has adopted, to maintain its usurped sway over the minds and bodies of men, none has been more effectual than the erection of the Inquisition. Established for the purpose of taking cognizance of what it styles heresy, many are the victims that this tribunal has

doomed to the rack and the flames. This book broaches this ugly part of European history in a blunt and factual way to ensure it never fades into obscurity.

**The Inquisitor** Hugh Walpole, 2017-10-12 The Inquisitor is a murder thriller set in a haunted village. State of rest which they call Yin...state of action which they call Yang. The play opens with a perfect state of Yin. When Yin is thus complete it is ready to pass over into Yang. The impulse or motive which makes a perfect Yin-state pass over into the new Yang-activity comes from an intrusion of the Devil into the universe of God. Men in the pressure of their daily business forget the examiner. This spiritual world may at any moment break in upon the material world, causing a general disorder which men, in their blindness, attribute to casual accident. I was just going to tell Pa if there was any errands he wanted run my chum and me was just aching to run them, when a yellow cat without any tail was walking over the minister...

**The Inquisitor in the Hat Shop** Dr Federico Barbierato, 2013-07-28 Early modern Venice was an exceptional city. Located at the intersection of trade routes and cultural borders, it teemed with visitors, traders, refugees and intellectuals. It is perhaps unsurprising, then, that such a city should foster groups and individuals of unorthodox beliefs, whose views and life styles would bring them into conflict with the secular and religious authorities. Drawing on a vast store of primary sources - particularly those of the Inquisition - this book recreates the social fabric of Venice between 1640 and 1740. It brings back to life a wealth of minor figures who inhabited the city, and fostered ideas of dissent, unbelief and atheism in the teeth of the Counter-Reformation. The book vividly paints a scene filled with craftsmen, friars and priests,



booksellers, apothecaries and barbers, bustling about the city spaces of sociability, between coffee-houses and workshops, apothecaries' and barbers' shops, from the pulpit and drawing rooms, or simply publicly speaking about their ideas. To give depth to the cases identified, the author overlays a number of contextual themes, such as the survival of Protestant (or crypto-Protestant) doctrines, the political situation at any given time, and the networks of dissenting groups that flourished within the city, such as the 'free metaphysicists' who gathered in the premises of the hatter Bortolo Zorzi. In so doing this rich and thought provoking book provides a systematic overview of how Venetian ecclesiastical institutions dealt with the sheer diffusion of heterodox and atheistical ideas at different social levels. It will be of interest not only to scholars of Venice, but all those with an interest in the intellectual, cultural and religious history of early-modern Europe.

**To Pedro Zendono, Inquisitor of Kilmainham ... Second edition ,1807**

*The Beguine, the Angel, and the Inquisitor* Sean L. Field, 2012-04-15 On 31 May 1310, at the Place de Grève in Paris, the Dominican inquisitor William of Paris read out a sentence that declared Marguerite “called Porete,” a beguine from Hainault, to be a relapsed heretic, released her to secular authority for punishment, and ordered that all copies of a book she had written be confiscated. William next consigned Guiard of Cressonessart, an apocalyptic activist in the tradition of Joachim of Fiore and a would-be defender of Marguerite, to perpetual imprisonment. Over several months, William of Paris conducted inquisitorial processes against them, complete with multiple consultations of experts in theology and canon law. Though Guiard recanted at the last moment and thus saved his life, Marguerite went to her execution the day after

her sentencing. *The Beguine, the Angel, and the Inquisitor* is an analysis of the inquisitorial trials, their political as well as ecclesiastical context, and their historical significance. Marguerite Porete was the first female Christian mystic burned at the stake after authoring a book, and the survival of her work makes her case absolutely unique. *The Mirror of Simple Souls*, rediscovered in the twentieth century and reconnected to Marguerite's name only a half-century ago, is now recognized as one of the most daring, vibrant, and original examples of the vernacular theology and beguine mysticism that emerged in late thirteenth-century Christian Europe. Field provides a new and detailed reconstruction of hitherto neglected aspects of Marguerite's life, particularly of her trial, as well as the first extended consideration of her inquisitor's maneuvers and motivations. Additionally, he gives the first complete English translation of all of the trial documents and relevant contemporary chronicles, as well as the first English translation of Arnau of Vilanova's intriguing "Letter to Those Wearing the Leather Belt," directed to Guiard's supporters and urging them to submit to ecclesiastical authority.

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**The Martyred Inquisitor: The Life and Cult of Peter of Verona (†1252)** Donald Prudlo, 2017-05-15 Peter Martyr was one of the central Dominican saints of the thirteenth century, in some cases eclipsing Dominic himself. Born in Verona around 1206 to those with Cathar sympathies, he became a convert to Catholicism. As one of the first generations of Dominicans, he represents aspects of their primitive history both as a spellbinding preacher and as one of the earliest and most famous papal inquisitors. In 1252, shortly after his official appointment to the post of inquisitor for Lombardy, Peter was assassinated at the hands of a cabal of Milanese heretics. That there is no modern monograph on Peter represents a considerable lacuna in the study of medieval saints. This work therefore fills a very important gap, in both thirteenth century

hagiographical studies, and studies of the interrelationship of heresy and imperial politics in the mid-thirteenth century. The first half of the book is a systematic study of the stages in the life, miracles and posthumous cult of Peter of Verona. Part One deals with many controversial issues of Peter's life, such as his role in the growth of the Dominican order and related confraternities in Lombardy and Tuscany, his status as papal inquisitor and his preaching. Part Two explores the cult of Peter Martyr. The brief time which elapsed between death and canonization makes Peter Martyr an especially interesting case in the field of cult study as for him, life led immediately to cult: a cult dominated by those who knew him personally. The second half of the book is a translation into English of the major primary sources concerning Peter. These will be of interest to students of papal canonization, the Dominican order, the Inquisition, hagiography, and local history.

The Grand Inquisitor John Zmirak, Carla Millar, 2008 A graphic novel in which the first African pope is kidnapped by a hostile cardinal and forced into a mental institution.

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