

# What Were The Salem Witch Trials

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The Salem witch trials were a series of hearings and prosecutions of people accused of witchcraft in colonial Massachusetts between February 1692 and...

## Martha Carrier (Salem witch trials)

of being a witch during the 1692 Salem witch trials. Martha Allen was born about 1650 to Andrew Allen (or Allin) (1623–1690), one of the original 23...

## Elizabeth Hubbard (Salem witch trials)

the primary instigator of the Salem Witch Trials. Hubbard was 17 years old in the spring of 1692 when the trials began. In the 15 months the trials took...

## Ann Putnam (redirect from Ann Putnam, Jr. (Salem witch trials))

at age 12, at the Salem Witch Trials of Massachusetts during the later portion of 17th-century Colonial America. Born 1679 in Salem Village, Essex County...

## Giles Corey (redirect from Giles Corey (Salem witch trials))

accused of witchcraft along with his wife Martha Corey during the Salem witch trials in the Province of Massachusetts Bay. After being arrested, Corey refused...

## Mary Warren (Salem witch trials)

(c. 1674 — c. 1710) was an accuser and later confessed witch during the 1692 Salem witch trials. She was a servant for John and Elizabeth Proctor. Renouncing...

## Tituba (redirect from Tituba (Salem witch trials))

one of the first to be accused of witchcraft during the Salem witch trials of 1692–1693. She was enslaved by Samuel Parris, the minister of Salem Village...

## Margaret Scott (Salem witch trials)

guilty of witchcraft during the Salem witch trials and was executed by hanging on September 22, 1692. She was part of the last group to be executed, which...

## Sarah Good (redirect from Sarah Good (Salem witch trials))

29 [O.S. July 19], 1692) was one of the first three women to be accused of witchcraft in the Salem witch trials, which occurred in 1692 in colonial Massachusetts...

## Salem Witch Museum

to the Salem Witch Trials of the 1690s. The Salem Witch Museum features two exhibits. The first is an immersive recounting of the Salem Witch Trials which...

## **Witch trials in the early modern period**

Bideford witch trial Salem witch trials Witch trials in Virginia Maryland witch trials Pennsylvania witch trials Witch trials in Denmark Witch trials in England...

## **Abigail Williams (redirect from Abigail Williams (Salem witch trials))**

was among the first of the children to accuse their neighbors of witchcraft in 1692; these accusations eventually led to the Salem witch trials. In early...

## **Bury St Edmunds witch trials**

The Bury St Edmunds witch trials were a series of trials conducted intermittently between the years 1599 and 1694 in the town of Bury St Edmunds in Suffolk...

## **Witchcraft in North America (redirect from Witch (Navajo))**

colonial America and the United States, views of witchcraft were further shaped by European colonists. The infamous Salem witch trials in Massachusetts,...

## **Cultural depictions of the Salem witch trials**

depictions of the Salem witch trials abound in art, literature and popular media in the United States, from the early 19th century to the present day. The literary...

## **Witch hunt**

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## **Rebecca Nurse (redirect from Rebecca Nurse (Salem witch trials))**

hanging in New England during the Salem Witch Trials of 1692. She was fully exonerated fewer than twenty years later. She was the wife of Francis Nurse, and...

## **The Witch House**

(1640–1718) and is one of the few structures still standing in Salem with direct ties to the Salem witch trials of 1692. Corwin bought the house in 1675 when...

## **Medical explanations of bewitchment (redirect from Psychological explanations of the Salem Witch Hunts)**

explanations of bewitchment, especially as exhibited during the Salem witch trials but in other witch-hunts as well, have emerged because it is not widely believed...

## **Sarah Wildes (redirect from Sarah Wildes (Salem witch trials))**

convicted of witchcraft during the Salem witch trials and was executed by hanging. She maintained her innocence throughout the process, and was later exonerated...

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