

Confessions Of A Conjuror

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Harry Price He is best known for his well-publicised investigation of the purportedly haunted Borley Rectory in Essex, England. as a "supreme bluffer, a hedonistic con man, a terrific raconteur, a great conjuror, a gifted writer and a wonderful eccentric. " Price experienced a massive Harry Price (17 January 1881 – 29 March 1948) was a British psychic researcher and author, who gained public prominence for his investigations into psychical phenomena and exposing fraudulent spiritualist mediums d3a48503eb

Although Price claimed his birth was in Shropshire he was

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actually born in London in Red Lion Square on the site of the South Place Ethical Society's Conway Hall. He was the only son and second child of Edward Ditcher Price (1834–1906), then traveller (salesman) for the paper manufacturing firm of Edward Saunders and Son, and his wife Emma Randall nee Meech (1860–1902). His father being born at Rodington in Shropshire, Price spent much time in the county in holidays with relatives. He was educated in New Cross, first at Waller Road Infants School and then Haberdashers' Aske's Hatcham Boys' School. He completed his education at Goldsmiths College, studying chemistry and photography, as well as electrical and mechanical engineering. In Who's Who, he claimed to have been educated in Shropshire as well as London but did not name his schools. d3a48503eb == Early life, family and education == d3a48503eb

Francesca Coppa In English literature, she is known for her work on the British writer Joe Orton; she edited several of his early novels and plays for their first publication in 1998–99, more

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than thirty years after his murder, and compiled an essay collection, *Joe Orton: A Casebook* (2003). She has also published on Oscar Wilde. She co-founded the Organization for Transformative Works in 2007, originated the idea of interpreting fan fiction as performance, and in 2017, published the first collection of fan fiction designed for teaching purposes. As of 2021, Coppa is a professor of English at Muhlenberg College, Pennsylvania. In the fan-studies field, Coppa is known for documenting the history of media fandom and, in particular, of fanvids, a type of fan-made video. male conjuror. In 2007, with Naomi Novik, Rebecca Tushnet and others, Coppa was a founder of the Organization for Transformative Works (OTW), a nonprofit

Francesca Coppa (born March 26, 1970) is an American scholar whose research has encompassed British drama, performance studies and fan studies d3a48503eb

From Spitalfields Lemoine moved about 1773 to the shop of a Mr. Chatterton, a baker and bookseller. He then became for a time

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French master in a boarding-school at Vauxhall, kept by one Mannypenny, a post lost by the hoax that he was incapable of speaking a word of English. On coming of age in 1777 he inherited property in Jersey, purchased a bookstall in the Little Minories, and began writing for magazines. He also dispensed drugs, including the "bug-water" of Thomas Marryat's recipe. d3a48503eb Born in Glasgow, Barrowman moved to the US state of Illinois with his family at the age of eight. Encouraged by his high school teachers there, he studied performing arts at the United States International University in San Diego before landing the role of Billy Crocker in Cole Porter's Anything Goes in London's West End. Since his début, he has played a number of roles in various musicals both in the West End and on Broadway, including Miss Saigon, The Phantom of the Opera, Sunset Boulevard, and Matador. After appearing in Sam Mendes' production of The Fix, he was nominated for the 1998 Laurence Olivier Award for Best Actor in a Musical and, in the early 2000s, returned to the role of Billy Crocker in the revival of Anything Goes. His most recent West End

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credit was in the 2009 production of *La Cage aux Folles*.
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Theatre Royal Haymarket The original building was a little further north in the same street. be exhibited (gratis) a Rehearsal, in the form of a Play, called *Romeo and Juliet*. Samuel Foote acquired the lease in 1747, and in 1766 he gained a royal patent to play legitimate drama (meaning spoken drama, as opposed to opera, concerts or plays with music) in the summer months. " In 1749 a hoaxer billed as The Bottle Conjuror was advertised to appear The Theatre Royal Haymarket (also known as Haymarket Theatre or the Little Theatre) is a West End theatre in Haymarket in the City of Westminster which dates back to 1720, making it the third-oldest London playhouse still in use. It has been at its current location since 1821, when it was redesigned by John Nash. The freehold of the theatre is owned by the Crown Estate. It is a Grade I listed building, with a seating capacity of 888 d3a48503eb

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Edward became interested in magic through his maternal grandfather George Schaeffer, who was a card player and amateur magician. Edward became his test subject for many close...
d3a48503eb Derren Brown, son of Chris and Bob Brown, was born in Croydon, a borough of London, on 27 February 1971. He was raised... d3a48503eb

John Barrowman the third, Book of Beasts published in 2014. A second trilogy, The Orion Chronicles, followed with Conjuror published in 2016, Nephilim in 2017, and Inquisitor John Scot Barrowman (born 11 March 1967) is a Scottish-American actor, author, presenter, singer and comic book writer. He is known for his roles as Captain Jack Harkness in Doctor Who (2005; 2007–2008; 2010; 2020–2021) and its spin-off Torchwood (2006–2011), and as Malcolm Merlyn in the Arrowverse (2012–2019)
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the churchyard at Bishopsgate, Churchyard, and became acquainted with David Levi the Jewish apologist, whom he... d3a48503eb From a Huguenot background, he was born in Spitalfields 14 January 1756, and baptised in the French church De La Patente in Brown's Lane there, 1 February 1756. He was the only son of Henry Lemoine who had left Normandy for Jersey, who died in April 1760; his mother, Anne I. Cenette, was a native of Guernsey. He was educated at a free school run French Calvinists in the East End of London, and in 1770 was apprenticed to a stationer and rag merchant in Lamb Street, Spitalfields. d3a48503eb

Indian rope trick In 1950, John Booth offered a reward of 25,000 rupees to any conjuror in India who could successfully The Indian rope trick is a magic trick said to have been performed in and around India during the 19th century. Sometimes described as "the world's greatest illusion", it reputedly involved a magician, a length of rope, and one or more boy assistants. the full trick to be a myth, never successfully demonstrated d3a48503eb

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Sassoonan During his final years he became dependent on alcohol and died in Shamokin in 1747. He was a son of Tamanend, also known as "Tammany," a well-respected Lenape sachem known as a lover of peace and friendship. He was a respected leader until political intrigue and migration of the Lenape into the Ohio Country diminished his influence. decided to hire a "conjurer," a Lenape medicine man who could discover the identities of the murderers by magic. 1675 – 15 October 1747) was a Lenape chief who lived in the colonial-era Province of Pennsylvania in the late 17th and early 18th century. He was known for his negotiations with the provincial government of Pennsylvania in several land purchases. After his death the Lenape were without a chief until 1752, when the Iroquois leader Tanacharison appointed Shingas to represent them at the Logstown Treaty conference. The next day, the conjuror identified two Sassoonan or Allumapees (c d3a48503eb

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There are old accounts from the 9th century (by Adi Shankara), the 14th century (by Ibn Battuta), and the 17th century (by the Mughal Emperor Jahangir) of versions of the trick, but this is denied by Lamont as the accounts described are different from the "classic" Indian rope trick. d3a48503eb == The trick == d3a48503eb The Haymarket has been the site of a significant innovation in theatre. In 1873, it was the venue for the first scheduled matinée performance, establishing a custom soon followed in theatres everywhere. Its managers have included Benjamin Nottingham Webster, John Baldwin Buckstone, Squire Bancroft, Cyril Maude, Herbert Beerbohm Tree, and John Sleeper Clarke, brother-in-law of John Wilkes Booth, who quit America after the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. Famous actors who débuted at the theatre... d3a48503eb == Biography == d3a48503eb

Derren Brown Effect, Tricks of the Mind, Confessions of a Conjuror, Happy, A Book of Secrets, and Notes From a Fellow Traveller, and released books of his street photography Derren

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Brown (born 27 February 1971) is an English mentalist, illusionist, and writer. His live performances, which incorporate audience participation and comedy, often include statements describing how his effects are achieved through a combination of psychology, showmanship, magic, misdirection, and suggestion. He is a self-described "psychological illusionist" whose acts are often designed to expose the methods of those who claim to possess supernatural powers, such as faith healers and mediums

Adams & Co. (Boston) Stafford. It operated from offices on Bromfield Street (c. Adams ran the business, along with George L. 1875) and Tremont Street (c. 1860s-1880s) was a publishing firm in Boston, Massachusetts, in the mid-19th century. " John S. 1880). novelties" issued and/or sold by the firm: Budget of Wonders The Chopped-Up Monkey The Conjuror's Puzzle The Cryptograph The Electric Cannon The Electric Adams & Co. 1867-1873), Pearl Street (c. (c. It specialized in spiritualist

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authors such as Hudson Tuttle and parlour games such as "Oliver Twist d3a48503eb

Brown began performing in 1992, making his television debut with Mind Control (2000). He has since starred in several more shows for stage and television, including Something Wicked This Way Comes (2006) and Svengali (2012) which won him two Laurence Olivier Awards for Best Entertainment, as well as The Experiments (2011) for which he was awarded a BAFTA for Best Entertainment Programme at the 2012 awards. Brown made his Broadway debut with his 2019 stage show Secret. He has also written books for both magicians and the general public. d3a48503eb Alongside his theatrical career, Barrowman has appeared in films... d3a48503eb == Images == d3a48503eb There are three variants of the trick, which differ in the degree of theatricality displayed by the magician and his helper: d3a48503eb

Mark Edward series, titled "Speaking with the Dead", helped

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secure an Emmy Award nomination for that episode in 2002. "Diet of Flame" Los Angeles Co Parkside Journal. Genii, the Conjurors' Magazine Mark Edward (born Mark Edward Wilson, May 19, 1951 – August 4, 2024) was an American mentalist and author. He wrote books on mentalism and séance theory and production, including *Psychic Blues* (2009), where he discussed working for the Psychic Friends Network. Edward was a fellow with the Committee for Skeptical Inquiry. He coined the term "grief vampire" as a description of alleged psychic mediums who prey on vulnerable people. His featured segment as a spirit medium on the pilot episode of Showtime's Penn & Teller's Bullshit. , Jan 9, 1980 "Area Magician Prefers Illusion" Larsen, Dante (July 1989). "Bagdad". Wilson made appearances on television as both primary consultant and on-air performer in programming such as ABC's *The Con*, A & E's *Biography: "Houdini, the Great Escape"*, NBC's *The Other Side*, and *Psychic Secrets Revealed*, the Sci-Fi Channel's *Mysteries, Magic and Miracles*, Disney's *Forces Beyond*, as well as two episodes of the *Learning*

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Channel's Exploring the Unknown d3a48503eb

== Early life == d3a48503eb In the 1990s the trick was said by some historians to be a hoax perpetrated in 1890 by John Wilkie of the Chicago Tribune newspaper. Magic historian Peter Lamont has argued that there are no accurate references to the trick predating 1890, and that later stage magic performances of the trick were inspired by Wilkie's account. d3a48503eb

Henry Lemoine (writer) Company by redemption. In 1792 Lemoine started the Conjurors's Magazine, with embodied a translation of the treatise on physiognomy by Johann Kaspar Lavater Henry Lemoine (1756–1812) was an English author and bookseller d3a48503eb

Coppa comes from Brooklyn. She gained her BA from Columbia College, Columbia University (1991), and her MA in English literature from New York University (1993). Her PhD (1997), also

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from New York University, was supervised by Una Chaudhuri; her thesis is entitled "Blood and aphorism... d3a48503eb After 1728, Sassoonan is often referred to as "Allumapees," (sometimes written "Olumapies," with a variety of other spellings). According to one source, this was actually a title, not a proper name: "Olomipees meant 'preserver of the records,'" and was given to "a head chief of the Delawares." A few sources also refer to him as "Weheequikhon," or "Wikwikhon," although this is disputed and the name may refer to someone... d3a48503eb

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