MYTHS & LEGENDS of Witches throughout the world and throughout the centuries. Snippets from ancient tales that fed the superstition. Witches in history, recorded incidents from the Middle Ages to the recent past, Witches in books and movies and in the modern age.

As always in this series, well-researched, illustrated, and beautifully-produced.

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One of the most famous witches of non-classical legend is Morgan le Fay, King Arthur’s half-sister and nemesis. She first appears in the twelfth century Life of Merlin by Geoffrey of Monmouth where she is represented as a healer and shapeshifter, possibly one of the faery folk of ancient Britain. She also ruled over the Isle of Avalon with her sisters.

A useful charm against witchcraft is to bind twigs of rowan, ash and birch together with a red thread and carry them on your person. Their combined virtues will turn away any malicious spell.

In Medieval times the broom or besom was a symbol of domesticity, of the woman’s realm. Because most witches were female the broom became their symbol by association.
witches – n. sorceress; follower of Wicca; ugly or vicious woman (Offensive Slang)

v. affect by witchcraft, bewitch; charm, tempt; enchant
adj. of sorcery, of witchcraft

WITCHES – Useful english dictionary.

Witches' stones – (in Jèrriais: piÃ¨ res dÂ© choriÃ¨rs ) are flat stones jutting from chimneys in Jersey.

According to Jersey folklore, these small ledges were used by witches to rest on as they fly to their sabbats.

Compilation appearances:
- "Thrashing Witches" on Thrash in France (The Ritual Productions, 1990, cassette) - "Horror Museum" on Death Corporation Vol. II (1993, cassette) - "Lost of the Precious" on Welcome to the Underground (Underground Investigation, 1993, cassette) - "Black Sorcerer" on Awakening-Females in Extreme Music (Dwell, 1997, CD) - "7" on French Witch is a great show in it's own right and doesn't compare to Potter or Winx. 7 November 2007 | by shamrys – See all my reviews.

I also enjoy Winx Club, but noticed someone mention that Witch is girlier than Winx? I do believe Winx to be much more girly than Witch could ever hope to be, since the girls in Winx fuss over themselves and their clothes a bit much, their costumes are also extremely geared that way and a bit too revealing for very small girls to want to emulate in my opinion kinda like Brats.