

## Chapter 1 : The Petition of Right

*The Crown and the secular magic of petition. The Politics of Regicide in England Troublesome Subjects Steve Poole No preview available -*

Vinayak Hegde Last Updated: Tue, Dec 08, That is not strange even if guilt is decided after a trial, not at initial step of even deciding if a trial is necessary. However, this is a unique case no matter how one looks at it. Indeed, the facts make the events seem almost magical. And they are certainly long and full of twists. Let us have a look. Here are the facts of the case - Associated Journals is a limited company, having shareholders. The company was in the business of printing newspapers - the National Herald and sister publications Navjivan Hindi and Qaumi Awaz Urdu. The National Herald was a newspaper that Jawaharlal Nehru started in , so basically that paper, and the company that publishes it, has a deep link to the Congress party. Associated Journals had accumulated huge debts and was basically bankrupt. At some unspecified time, they received a loan of Rs 90 crore from the Congress Party - interest-free " to clear all their debts. In furtherance of its object and its political activities, it is a matter of pride for the Indian National Congress that it has supported The Associated Journals Limited, publisher of the National Herald and other newspapers, founded by Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru in , which have played a role in our freedom movement. The Indian National Congress has done its duty in supporting The Associated Journals to help initiate a process to bring the newspaper back to health in compliance with the laws of the land," So the Congress Party gave a massive loan to Associated Journals to pay off all of their debts, because of sentimental reasons and historic connections. Even though there is little proof the money was used to pay salaries or other debts. In fact it is difficult to find what the money was used for exactly. However if that was all that had occurred, obviously a Delhi court would not have said - "The chain of circumstance appears to give rise to a conclusive or irresistible inference of an agreement between the accused to commit the offences as alleged in a pre-planned manner," That is where the second half of this tale comes in. The same was completed just two months after Young Indian was formed. In return for this consideration, Associated Journals accepted a payment of Rs 50 lakhs from Young Indian. To quote the accounts filed by Young Indian auditor Pradeep Shah in , "In pursuit of its objects, the company has acquired loan owed of Rs 90,21,68, by the Associated Journals, presently engaged in achieving a recast of its activities so as to have its main object congruent to the main object of the company, for a consideration of Rs 50 lakh," So Associated Journal agreed to transfer their loan to Young Indian for Rs 50 lakhs. The Congress Party, to whom this loan has to be paid out, is losing Rs Actually, as per the Business Standard report, the Congress party is not even going to get that Rs 50 lakhs since Young Indian has "capital of Rs 5 lakh got through the issuance of shares and loans of Rs 1 crore". They have not objected to this loss, at least publicly. What did Young Indian get for its Rs 50 lakhs? A profit of Quite a steal for Rs 50 lakhs. Now, many companies are sold cheaply once they are bankrupt and under huge debts. But the tale is not ended yet " because here at last, is where the Gandhis enter. As per another Firstpost report , Young Indian has just shares. Rahul Gandhi and Sonia Gandhi owned 1, shares each. Motilal Vora, it should be remembered was also a chairman of Associated Journals. So through this long and complicated route, Rahul and Sonia Gandhi are now proud owners of property worth Rs crore at least , in the heart of Delhi. While is plenty more to the story - complicated and vague accounts that are practically impossible to understand, strange book entries, unusual transfers, lack of transparency etc. He alleges that the Congress Party used its political fund, meant for political activities only, to buy the Gandhis Rs crore worth of property, in exchange for Rs 50 lakhs, losing Rs If proven, then the allegations he makes contain several instances of fraud, insider trading and generally bad business and political processes. The main questions raised are " Why did Associated Journals, which could have easily made several hundred crores just by the sale of their properties, take the loan from the Congress Party? Why did Associated Journals sell itself for just Rs 50 lakhs? Why did Associated Journals sell itself to a vaguely-defined, unknown and brand new non-profit company, instead of approaching other publishers or companies engaged in similar activities as its own? The Congress Party initially claimed the money was to revive the National Herald paper. Are there any plans, or have any steps been taken since , to achieve this?

The Congress Party also claims their money was used to pay salaries of employees, but there is no clear proof that this money was used for this purpose at all. So where did the money go? Is the Congress Party now going to get its money back from Young Indian, or is that money gone forever? Since Young Indian is essentially owned by the Gandhis and other Congress Party office bearers, does the Congress Party intend to recover its money from them? What happens now to Associated Journals vast properties? Quite possibly more questions will emerge as the days go on. In the end, it may emerge that technically no major laws have been broken, and on the surface it certainly seems so. While no one can be surprised the Congress Party is willing to take a huge loss for the first family, it is difficult to image Rahul and Sonia Gandhi emerging from this mess without a major political scandal. The case is ongoing.

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That Spiritualism was popular on both sides of the Atlantic from the 1800s contributed to his success. His magical teachings were free from obvious fanaticisms, even if they remained rather murky; he had nothing to sell, and did not pretend to be the initiate of some ancient or fictitious secret society. He incorporated the Tarot cards into his magical system, and as a result the Tarot has been an important part of the paraphernalia of Western magicians. Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn[ edit ] Main article: Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn The Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn or, more commonly, the Golden Dawn was a magical order of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, practicing a form of theurgy and spiritual development. It was probably the single greatest influence on twentieth century Western occultism. Some aspects of magic and ritual that became core elements of many other traditions, including Wicca , [3] [4] Thelema and other forms of magical spirituality popular today, are partly drawn from the Golden Dawn tradition. Aleister Crowley English author and occultist Aleister Crowley often introduced new terminology for spiritual and magical practices and theory. For example, he termed theurgy "high magick" and thaumaturgy "low magick". He also famously spelled magic in the archaic manner, as magick , to differentiate "the true science of the Magi from all its counterfeits. They may be a symbolic representation of psychological elements of the magician or of metaphysical concepts. In Magick Book 4 , Part II Magick , Aleister Crowley lists the tools required as a circle drawn on the ground and inscribed with the names of god, an altar, a wand, cup, sword, and pentacle, to represent his true will , his understanding , his reason, and the lower parts of his being respectively. On the altar, too, is a phial of oil to represent his aspiration, and for consecrating items to his intent. The magician is surrounded by a scourge, dagger, and chain intended to keep his intent pure. An oil lamp, book of conjurations and bell are required, as is the wearing of a crown, robe, and lamens. The crown affirms his divinity, the robe symbolizes silence, and the lamens declare his work. The book of conjurations is his magical record , his karma. In the East is the magick fire in which all burns up at last. Books of this genre, are records of magical experiments and philosophical musings, giving instructions for invoking angels or demons, performing divination and gaining magical powers, and have circulated throughout Europe since the Middle Ages. It is common belief that magicians were frequently prosecuted by the Christian church, so their journals were kept hidden to prevent the owner from being burned. Some claim that the new age occultism is a sham and borrowed heavily from these old record books by the religious. Such books contain astrological correspondences, lists of angels and demons, directions on casting charms, spells, and exorcism, on mixing medicines, summoning elemental entities, and making talismans. Magical books in almost any context, especially books of magical spells, are also called grimoires. Enochian magic[ edit ] Enochian magic is a system of ceremonial magic centered on the evocation and commanding of various spirits that was the magical exploration made by an English occultist Dr. It is based on the 16th-century writings of Dr John Dee and Edward Kelley , who claimed that their information was delivered to them directly by various angels. It claims to embrace secrets contained within the apocryphal Book of Enoch.

## Chapter 3 : The politics of regicide in England, ( edition) | Open Library

*Petition of right, legal petition asserting a right against the English crown, the most notable example being the Petition of Right of 1628, which Parliament sent to Charles I complaining of a series of breaches of law. The term also referred to the procedure (abolished in 1851) by which a subject could sue the crown.*

The parsonage in Salem Village, as photographed in the late 19th century The present-day archaeological site of the Salem Village parsonage In Salem Village, in February 1692, Betty Parris, age 9, and her cousin Abigail Williams, age 11, the daughter and niece, respectively, of Reverend Samuel Parris, began to have fits described as "beyond the power of Epileptic Fits or natural disease to effect" by John Hale, the minister of the nearby town of Beverly. Deodat Lawson, a former minister in Salem Village. A doctor, historically assumed to be William Griggs, [11] could find no physical evidence of any ailment. Other young women in the village began to exhibit similar behaviors. When Lawson preached as a guest in the Salem Village meetinghouse, he was interrupted several times by outbursts of the afflicted. Some historians believe that the accusation by Ann Putnam Jr. At the time, a vicious rivalry was underway between the Putnam and Porter families, one which deeply polarized the people of Salem. Citizens would often have heated debates, which escalated into full-fledged fighting, based solely on their opinion of the feud. She was accused of witchcraft because of her appalling reputation. At her trial, she was accused of rejecting Puritan ideals of self-control and discipline when she chose to torment and "scorn [children] instead of leading them towards the path of salvation". She was accused of witchcraft because the Puritans believed that Osborne had her own self-interests in mind following her remarriage to an indentured servant. She was accused of attracting girls like Abigail Williams and Betty Parris with stories of enchantment from Malleus Maleficarum. These tales about sexual encounters with demons, swaying the minds of men, and fortune-telling were said to stimulate the imaginations of girls and made Tituba an obvious target of accusations. Brought before the local magistrates on the complaint of witchcraft, they were interrogated for several days, starting on March 1, 1692, then sent to jail. If such upstanding people could be witches, the townspeople thought, then anybody could be a witch, and church membership was no protection from accusation. Dorothy Good, the daughter of Sarah Good, was only four years old, but not exempted from questioning by the magistrates; her answers were construed as a confession that implicated her mother. In Ipswich, Rachel Clinton was arrested for witchcraft at the end of March on independent charges unrelated to the afflictions of the girls in Salem Village. Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. Abigail Hobbs, Mary Warren, and Deliverance Hobbs all confessed and began naming additional people as accomplices. On April 30, the Rev. Mary Eastey was released for a few days after her initial arrest because the accusers failed to confirm that it was she who had afflicted them; she had been arrested again when the accusers reconsidered. In May, accusations continued to pour in, but some of those suspects began to evade apprehension. Until this point, all the proceedings were investigative, but on May 27, 1692, William Phips ordered the establishment of a Special Court of Oyer and Terminer for Suffolk, Essex and Middlesex counties to prosecute the cases of those in jail. Warrants were issued for more people. Sarah Osborne, one of the first three persons accused, died in jail on May 10, 1692. Warrants were issued for 36 more people, with examinations continuing to take place in Salem Village: When the Court of Oyer and Terminer convened at the end of May, the total number of people in custody was 56. It is very certain that the Devils have sometimes represented the Shapes of persons not only innocent, but also very virtuous. Though I believe that the just God then ordinarily provides a way for the speedy vindication of the persons thus abused. The Court of Oyer and Terminer This section needs additional citations for verification. April Chief Magistrate William Stoughton "Bishop" Bishop was described as not living a Puritan lifestyle, for she wore black clothing and odd costumes, which was against the Puritan code. When she was examined before her trial, Bishop was asked about her coat, which had been awkwardly "cut or torn in two ways". She went to trial the same day and was convicted. On June 3, the grand jury endorsed indictments against Rebecca Nurse and John Willard, but they did not go to trial immediately, for reasons which are unclear. Bishop was executed by hanging on June 10, 1692. The afflicted state of our poor neighbours, that are now

suffering by molestations from the invisible world, we apprehend so deplorable, that we think their condition calls for the utmost help of all persons in their several capacities. We cannot but, with all thankfulness, acknowledge the success which the merciful God has given unto the sedulous and assiduous endeavours of our honourable rulers, to detect the abominable witchcrafts which have been committed in the country, humbly praying, that the discovery of those mysterious and mischievous wickednesses may be perfected. As in complaints upon witchcrafts, there may be matters of inquiry which do not amount unto matters of presumption, and there may be matters of presumption which yet may not be matters of conviction, so it is necessary, that all proceedings thereabout be managed with an exceeding tenderness towards those that may be complained of, especially if they have been persons formerly of an unblemished reputation. When the first inquiry is made into the circumstances of such as may lie under the just suspicion of witchcrafts, we could wish that there may be admitted as little as is possible of such noise, company and openness as may too hastily expose them that are examined, and that there may no thing be used as a test for the trial of the suspected, the lawfulness whereof may be doubted among the people of God; but that the directions given by such judicious writers as Perkins and Bernard [be consulted in such a case]. We know not whether some remarkable affronts given to the Devils by our disbelieving those testimonies whose whole force and strength is from them alone, may not put a period unto the progress of the dreadful calamity begun upon us, in the accusations of so many persons, whereof some, we hope, are yet clear from the great transgression laid unto their charge. Nevertheless, we cannot but humbly recommend unto the government, the speedy and vigorous prosecution of such as have rendered themselves obnoxious, according to the direction given in the laws of God, and the wholesome statutes of the English nation, for the detection of witchcrafts. Hutchinson sums the letter, "The two first and the last sections of this advice took away the force of all the others, and the prosecutions went on with more vigor than before. Major Nathaniel Saltonstall Esq. According to Upham, Saltonstall deserves the credit for "being the only public man of his day who had the sense or courage to condemn the proceedings, at the start. Suspect Roger Toothaker died in prison on June 16, All five women were executed by hanging on July 19, In mid-July, the constable in Andover invited the afflicted girls from Salem Village to visit with his wife to try to determine who was causing her afflictions. Ann Foster, her daughter Mary Lacey Sr. Elizabeth Proctor was given a temporary stay of execution because she was pregnant. Burroughs was carried in a Cart with others, through the streets of Salem, to Execution. The accusers said the black Man [Devil] stood and dictated to him. As soon as he was turned off [hanged], Mr. Cotton Mather, being mounted upon a Horse, addressed himself to the People, partly to declare that he [Mr. Burroughs] was no ordained Minister, partly to possess the People of his guilt, saying that the devil often had been transformed into the Angel of Light. And this did somewhat appease the People, and the Executions went on; when he [Mr. Burroughs] was cut down, he was dragged by a Halter to a Hole, or Grave, between the Rocks, about two feet deep; his Shirt and Breeches being pulled off, and an old pair of Trousers of one Executed put on his lower parts: Matteson , inspired by the Salem trials In September, grand juries indicted eighteen more people. The grand jury failed to indict William Proctor, who was re-arrested on new charges. On September 19, , Giles Corey refused to plead at arraignment, and was killed by *peine forte et dure* , a form of torture in which the subject is pressed beneath an increasingly heavy load of stones, in an attempt to make him enter a plea. Four pleaded guilty and eleven others were tried and found guilty. Noyes turning him to the Bodies, said, what a sad thing it is to see Eight Firebrands of Hell hanging there. Mary Bradbury aged 77 managed to escape with the help of family and friends. Please help improve this section by adding citations to reliable sources. The first five cases tried in January were of the five people who had been indicted but not tried in September: All were found not guilty. Grand juries were held for many of those remaining in jail. Charges were dismissed against many, but sixteen more people were indicted and tried, three of whom were found guilty: All were found not guilty, but not released until they paid their jail fees. Lydia Dustin died in jail on March 10, John Alden by proclamation. It heard charges against a servant girl, Mary Watkins, for falsely accusing her mistress of witchcraft. They dismissed charges against all but five people. Legal procedures Overview After someone concluded that a loss, illness or death had been caused by witchcraft, the accuser entered a complaint against the alleged witch with the local magistrates. In , the magistrates opted to wait for the arrival of the new charter and governor,

who would establish a Court of Oyer and Terminer to handle these cases. The next step, at the superior court level, was to summon witnesses before a grand jury. Several others, including Elizabeth Bassett Proctor and Abigail Faulkner, were convicted but given temporary reprieves because they were pregnant. Five other women were convicted in , but the death sentence was never carried out: Giles Corey was pressed to death during the Salem witch trials in the s Giles Corey , an year-old farmer from the southeast end of Salem called Salem Farms , refused to enter a plea when he came to trial in September. The judges applied an archaic form of punishment called peine forte et dure, in which stones were piled on his chest until he could no longer breathe. After two days of peine fort et dure, Corey died without entering a plea. As soon as the bodies of the accused were cut down from the trees, they were thrown into a shallow grave and the crowd dispersed. Oral history claims that the families of the dead reclaimed their bodies after dark and buried them in unmarked graves on family property. The record books of the time do not note the deaths of any of those executed. Spectral evidence Title page of Cases of Conscience Boston, by Increase Mather Much, but not all, of the evidence used against the accused, was spectral evidence , or the testimony of the afflicted who claimed to see the apparition or the shape of the person who was allegedly afflicting them. Unfortunately the work did not get released until after the trials had already ended. The publication A Tryal of Witches , related to the Bury St Edmunds witch trial , was used by the magistrates at Salem when looking for a precedent in allowing spectral evidence. Since the jurist Sir Matthew Hale had permitted this evidence, supported by the eminent philosopher, physician and author.

Chapter 4 : The Crown (TV series) - Wikipedia

*Casts new light upon the contested languages of constitutionalism, contract theory and the rights of petition Laced with colourful anecdotes and narratives about previously overlooked historical figures, its appeal is also in its breadth: constitutionalism, radicalism, sexuality, insanity, monarchy and popular culture.*

I would know myself in all my parts. Faery Tradition has produced some astounding flowers in the forms of poetry, theology and practices that have contributed to the Craft at large. Exercises such as the Iron and Pearl Pentacles have been widely shared, mostly because of their powerful simplicity. They are primarily mental practices, by which psychic energy is manipulated. Other Faery exercises are approachable in the same way, Kala, Blue Fire, Soul Alignment, as these all rely largely on the perception of the magician. Another commonality is that such practices focus on our spiritual well being, rather than our secular concerns. Although magic is best directed by a focused mind and from a state of spiritual health, the pursuit of magic does not end with self improvement. The magical life is not an escape from our environment and our needs; rather, it marks our return to the garden and communion with the flora found there. Here we work to improve our daily conditions while interacting with the powers that share our world Strange that for a tradition identifying itself as a path of sorcery there has been so little published about our herbal lore, or the overall mechanics and metaphysics that govern how Faery magic grows from our theological system and world view. The intention of this essay is to rectify that through the presentation of Faery Flower Sorcery. This can be accomplished by working with the spirits embodied by creation, most notably those that manifest as flowers. Religion has often recognized flowers as expressing spiritual ideals. A lotus with a thousand petals is perceived to inhabit the crown chakra, and the purpose of the padmasana posture in Hatha Yoga is to identify your own divine nature through it. Flowers are a prominent feature in Islamic art, expressed often in abstract geometric patterns, and reminding the devout of those they will find in the garden of paradise. In Western magical tradition, the sacred flower symbol is the rose. The rose is emblematic of Faery Tradition as well, noted in the title of Victor H. Religions that view the natural world through the lens of animism, of which Faery Tradition is one, see all things as possessing an indwelling spirit. This shamanistic approach to the world seeks to connect us with our spiritual allies found in nature, and as emphasized in this essay, in plants. A flower is seen not merely as the mechanism through which a plant is able to reproduce, but is an expression of its divine soul. The Faery model of the three souls relates not only to humans, but to all living beings, flora included. With this in mind we are able to make a correlation between the various parts of a plant, each of which possesses unique magic. For those unfamiliar with the concept of the three souls I will detail them in brief. Fetch is the part of our soul that is unconscious, and yet contributes to our basic needs for survival, tending to the functioning of our body, and is also that part of us that travels at night in dreams. Talker is the self aware part of us, the mind that too often believes it is running the whole show; whose focus constitutes our known goals. Our Holy Daemon is that part of us that is divine, eternal, and has as its ambition our spiritual development. Each party has its own concerns, and its own way of approaching magic. An easy way to relate this to flora is to observe the separate parts of a plant. Those beneath the surface, such as roots and tubers, are the domain of Fetch. Those central to the plant, its stalk, vine and leaves, relate to Talker. This is of course a mere symbolic model. Fetch is equally drawn to the fragrance of flowers, just as the Holy Daemon inhabits the grand intentions of a seed. However such categories can help us see ourselves reflected in a plant, and provides a framework from which to construct magical practices. The magical work of our Fetch can at times be illusive, taking symbolic form in our dreams. Fetch does not work in higher concepts, but from base drives and desires. It is responsible for cursing others through Malocchio the evil eye , for arranging synchronicities, for prophetic dreams, and other chimerical acts. The degree to which our lives are lucky or cursed has much to do with the function of our Fetch. In Hoodoo exists the belief that there is in each root a dormant spirit which can be awoken by tapping it or washing it in whiskey, after which that spirit may be asked for magical aid. Our Fetch has much in common with such a root, as Fetch must be awakened, appeased, and informed of our need before he can travel the realms of spirit to fetch us our needs. Talker

makes the conscious decisions about what magic should be done, and can either beseech its Fetch, or petition its Holy Daemon; since it is through their connection with the non-material realms that much magic happens. This is the province of hedge witchery, the knowledge of which herbs are right for certain ailments, of which will detract pests from the garden, and other practical concerns. Often when our magical attempts fail it is because we have acted in opposition to what our Holy Daemon wants. That is not to say that our Higher Self is fully in charge of our life, only that it wants what is truly best for us and has a higher vantage point from which to view the long term results of our immediate decisions. Plant magic is thought by many to encompass mundane, material concerns only. The seat of spirit, however, does not exclusively exist beyond the garden, but within it. The flower, with its sensual petals, alluring colors, and unseen perfume is itself a reflection of the divine, a manifestation of spirit. To commune with the spirit within a flower is no lesser a form of magic than calling upon an angel. None of this is to say that other parts of a plant are less worthy of our magical work, or that our Holy Daemon cannot be reached through them. Vines of ivy may be woven into geometric forms that secure the most virtuous of prayers. A root may be blessed with Holy Oil and carried to keep us on a road free of negative temptations. Associating various parts of a plant for different types of work is not intended to create limitations or impose dogma, but to refine and direct our magic. As useful as boundaries may be, there is also magic to be gained through their transgression. Often times it is the wild flower that is the strongest. Magical traditions tend to favor specific parts of the plants they harvest for magic, such as with Rootwork, which as its name suggests focuses largely on the roots of a plant. Although not a firm rule, traditions beholden to ancestral work tend to utilize roots, which dwell in the underworld where the bodies of our beloved dead are buried also. Whereas Faery Tradition works much with the mighty dead, as well as with roots, focus is equally directed heavenward, driven by our desire for spiritual development and connection with our divine nature. Having seen the special role flowers play in Faery Tradition, we may now go on to examine how meaning is attributed to a given flower. Faery Traditions owes much of its herbal practice to Hoodoo, and so relies also on the Doctrine of Signatures, the belief that plants possess their shape as an expression of their purpose. Often the Doctrine of Signatures derives its meanings from Christian expressions, which Faery is not averse to, however we also see some of our own core concepts reflected in the natural world. Whereas the triune leaves of a clover may be seen as reflecting the Christian concept of the Holy Trinity, a Faery practitioner may see it also as expressing the unity of the three souls. Therefore the Doctrine of Signatures functions much the same in Faery, though with our own concepts added to it. Similar to the Doctrine of Signatures is the Victorian Language of Flowers, which associated flowers with abstract concepts such as dignity and disloyalty. This language was used to express thoughts that the strict limits of Victorian society would otherwise have left unsaid. This language allows for each flower to be utilized magically as a symbol. As with all languages the Language of Flowers has variable dialects, and has changed over time. Given the unique relationship that the Faery Tradition has with the Fey, it is inevitable that the lore related to those blessed races influence our own. While too voluminous a subject to tackle here, flowers such as Foxglove, Pansies, Heather, and many others were said to be protected by the Fey. Lastly the Faery magician may rely on personal gnosis to ascribe meaning to a plant. Some plant allies are interested only in certain aspects of human life, whereas others may strive to accomplish whatever you ask. Once the appropriate flower has been identified, the modalities involved in utilizing it are varied. It is the goal of this website to make available workings for many flowers, which are featured in the sidebar. There you can find all you need to inspire your own practice of Faery Flower Sorcery. The practice of setting altar flowers to serve the concerns of the public at large constitutes the flower ministry of the Temple of Faery, of which this author is an acting reverend. This service involves the use of Kala water, flowers, and petition papers that direct the flower to work on your behalf. Further work may be done with the pressed flower that is sent to you as part of the service. It is the hope of this author that you will explore the many magical options that flowers allow for, and that your magical potential bloom in full.

## Chapter 5 : Jerusalem to reinstate fines on city center stores open on Shabbat | The Times of Israel

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In Indian philosophy, the seven chakras are points in the body through which energy moves and circulates. When one chakra becomes clogged, it can set into motion a chain of reactions that can cause ailments in your physical health, mental well-being and personal security. And Why Secular People Should Care First, you should know that the seven chakras run along the length of your spine, starting at the base of your spine and moving upward to just above your head. This is because, in Indian thought, energy moves through your body by way of the spine. The spine, therefore, is the carrier of health, energy, physical and mental stress, and all other manner of important bodily messages. In fact, this makes a lot of senseâ€”spinal health is recognized as an important component of well-being, even in the medical world. Good spine health keeps you flexible, agile and able to perform important daily tasks, including exercise. Even further, good posture which is directly related to spinal health is known to correlate with increased confidence and happiness, according to research published in the European Journal of Social Psychology. Now, back to the seven chakras specifically. There seven chakras are comprised of the root chakra base of the spine , the sacral chakra lower abdomen , the solar plexus chakra upper abdomen , the heart chakra chest , the throat chakra throat , the third eye chakra center of the forehead and the crown chakra very top of the head. The root chakra represents your need to have a strong foundation, and to feel grounded. The sacral chakra is correlated with the need to connect with others. It is particularly correlated with sexuality and sexual wellbeing. The solar plexus chakra is connected to confidence and self-esteem. The heart chakra represents our ability to love others and feel loved in return. The throat chakra has to do with our ability to communicate. The third eye chakra represents focus, ambitions, goals and big-picture thinking. The crown chakra is correlated with enlightenment and spirituality. It makes sense, then, that to achieve our full potential, we should work through these aspects of our selfâ€”and clearing our chakras is a symbolic way to start, even for secular individuals. If you feel confident in your ability to meditate on your own, you can clear your chakras without the guidance of a recording. Simply sit on the ground in whatever position feels most comfortable. After you feel sufficiently grounded, move into chakra clearing. Move along your spine, starting with the root chakra and moving upward. The colors of the chakras are as follows:

## Chapter 6 : Salem witch trials - Wikipedia

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## Chapter 7 : From Our March Newsletter Â« St. Francis Fraternity

*Drop the politically motivated charge against Dr. Kersmo This petition had 2, supporters Advocacy Ethiopia started this petition to London Metropolitan Police and CPS (Crown Prosecution Service of the British Government).*

## Chapter 8 : Manchester University Press - The politics of regicide in England, â€œ

*The list of signatories on a calendrierdelascience.com petition calling for the cancellation of Netflix's series 'Insatiable' continues to grow. In Photo is some of the series cast attending the premiere of "Insatiable" on Aug. 9, , in Los Angeles.*

## Chapter 9 : Why Clearing Your Chakras Should Be The First Thing You Do In | Care2 Healthy Living

*In , Pope St. Pius X, in response to a petition of the Franciscan Procurator General, added new indulgences to the*

*Franciscan Crown which may be gained by all the faithful.*