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Maryse Condé (Author of I, Tituba, Black Page 22/51

Witch of Salem) Maryse Condé's 1987 novel I, Tituba, Black Witch of Salem presents a fictionalised account of the historical events of the 1692 witch trials in Salem, Massachusetts. Unlike most Page 23/51

fictional and non-fictional accounts of these events, Condé's novel uses the perspective of a non-white person. This particular choice can be considered political appropriation, Page 24/51

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consciousness that has Cond S I motivated contemporary women of African descent--both scholars and artists--to explore the infinite possibilities of out lost history

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