

# MAGIC, REASON AND EXPERIENCE

STUDIES IN THE ORIGIN AND  
DEVELOPMENT OF GREEK SCIENCE

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### **Spirit and Reason**

Dale Launderville, 2007 Ezekiel's symbolic thinking is an integrative rationality in which reason is regarded as operating within the heart through the empowerment and guidance of the Spirit

**Magic's Reason** Graham M. Jones, 2017-12-06 In *Magic's Reason* Graham M Jones tells the entwined stories of anthropology and entertainment magic The two pursuits are not as separate as they may seem at first As Jones shows they not only matured around the same time but they also shared mutually reinforcing stances toward modernity and rationality It is no historical accident for example that colonial ethnographers drew analogies between Western magicians and native ritual performers who in their view hoodwinked gullible people into believing their sleight of hand was divine Using French magicians' engagements with North African ritual performers as a case study Jones shows how magic became enshrined in anthropological reasoning Acknowledging the residue of magic's colonial origins doesn't require us to dispense with it Rather through this radical reassessment of classic anthropological ideas *Magic's Reason* develops a new perspective on the promise and peril of cross cultural comparison

### Greek Ways Bruce S. Thornton, 2002-10-31

Writing with wit and erudition Thornton discusses in fascinating detail those areas of Greek life sexuality and sexual roles slavery and war philosophy and politics that some modern critics have made into contested sites He also reclaims the importance of

those core ideas the Greeks invented ideas about human fate and purpose that have shaped the modern world

*The Aesthetic State* Josef Chytry, 2024-07-26 Shortly after the middle of the eighteenth century a number of thinkers from the German speaking lands began to create a paradigm drawn from their impressions of a distant historical reality ancient Athens added to it a new mode of thought modern dialectics and at times even paid homage to the ancient Greek deity Dionysos to materialize their longing for an ideal The influence of these forces came to permeate modern German consciousness deifying the concept and activity of art reviving the Platonic and Sanskrit vision of the cosmos as play and aesthetic creation and projecting a way of life and labor that would honor not the commodity but the aesthetic product With rigorous commitment to primary sources and an unflagging critical engagement with the ideas and concrete situations they raise Josef Chytry provides a comprehensive and extensive study of this central motif in German thought from Winckelmann to Marcuse Chytry takes aesthetic state to signify the concentrated modern intellectual movement to revitalize the radical Hellenic tradition of the polis as the site of a beautiful or good life The movement begins with the classicism of Winckelmann Wiemar aesthetic humanism Wieland Herder Goethe and Schiller s formal theory of the aesthetic state and continues through the idealism of the Swabian dialecticians Holderlin Hegel and Schelling and the realism of Marx Wagner and Nietzsche It culminates in the postrealism of Heiddegger Marcuse and the aesthetic modernist artist Walter Spies who initiated a dialogue with the non Western theatre state of the isle of Bali Josef Chytry concludes that the future speculation on the ideal of an aesthetic state must come to terms with the postrealist themes of ontological anarchy aesthetic ethos and theatre state In a bold effort to stimulate such speculation Chytry indicates how proponents of the aesthetic state might join forces with Rawlsian political theory to promote further the organon of persuasion that in his view serves as the common fount for the ancient dialectical and contractarian quests for the polis This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1989

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the reader with an engaging and critical understanding of the dynamics of magic Join the live discussion on Facebook

Discipline and Experience Peter Dear, 2009-05-13 Although the Scientific Revolution has long been regarded as the beginning of modern science there has been little consensus about its true character While the application of mathematics to the study of the natural world has always been recognized as an important factor the role of experiment has been less clearly understood Peter Dear investigates the nature of the change that occurred during this period focusing particular attention on evolving notions of experience and how these developed into the experimental work that is at the center of modern science He examines seventeenth century mathematical sciences astronomy optics and mechanics not as abstract ideas but as vital enterprises that involved practices related to both experience and experiment Dear illuminates how mathematicians and natural philosophers of the period Mersenne Descartes Pascal Barrow Newton Boyle and the Jesuits used experience in their argumentation and how and why these approaches changed over the course of a century Drawing on mathematical texts and works of natural philosophy from all over Europe he describes a process of change that was gradual halting sometimes contradictory far from the sharp break with intellectual tradition implied by the term revolution

**Order and History** Eric Voegelin, 2000 Annotation In Search of Order brings to a conclusion Eric Voegelin's masterwork Order and History Voegelin conceived Order and History as a philosophical inquiry concerning the principal types of order of human existence in society and history as well as the corresponding symbolic forms In previous volumes Voegelin discussed the imperial organizations of the ancient Near East and their existence in the form of the cosmological myth the revelatory form of existence in history developed by Moses and the prophets of the Chosen People the polis the Hellenic myth and the development of philosophy as the symbolism of order and the evolution of the great religions especially Christianity This final volume of Order and History is devoted to the elucidation of the experience of transcendence that Voegelin discussed in earlier volumes He aspires to show in a theoretically acute manner the exact nature of transcendental experiences Voegelin's philosophical inquiry unfolds in the historical context of the great symbolic enterprise of restating man's humanity under the horizon of the modern sciences and in resistance to the manifold forces of our age that deform human existence His stature as one of the major philosophical forces of the twentieth century clearly emerges from these concluding pages In Search of Order deepens and clarifies the meditative movement that Voegelin now in reflective distance to his own work sees as having been operative throughout his search Because of Voegelin's death on January 19 1985 In Search of Order is briefer than it otherwise might have been however the theoretical presentation that he had set for himself is essentially completed here Just as this volume serves Voegelin well in his striking analyses of Hegel Hesiod and Plato it will serve as a model for the reader's own efforts in search of order

*Aristotle: Semantics and Ontology* L.M. de Rijk, 2016-06-21 This study intends to show that the ascription of many shortcomings or obscurities to Aristotle is due to the persistent misinterpretation of key notions in his works including anachronistic perceptions of statement making In the first volume Aristotle's semantics is culled from the Organon

The second volume presents Aristotle's ontology of the sublunar world and pays special attention to his strategy of argument in light of his semantic views. The reconstruction of the semantic models that come forward as genuinely Aristotelian can give a new impetus to the study of Aristotelian philosophic and semantic thought. **Philosophies of Technology** Claus Zittel, 2008

The essays in the present volume attempt to historically reconstruct the various dependencies of philosophical and scientific knowledge of the material and technical culture of the early modern era and to draw systematic conclusions for the writing of early modern history of science. The divisive transformation of humanist scholarly culture, the Scholastic school philosophy as well as magic in the form of a philosophy of practice is always associated with the work of Francis Bacon. All of these essays in this volume reflect the close interaction between technical models and knowledge production in natural philosophy, natural history and epistemology. It becomes clear that the technological developments of the early modern era cannot be adequately depicted in the form of a pure history of technology but rather only as part of a broader cultural history of the sciences.

Contributors include Todd Andrew Borlik, Arianna Borrelli, Thomas Brandstetter, Daniel Damler, Luisa Dolza, Moritz Epple, Berthold Heinecke, Dana Jalobeanu, Jürgen Klein, Staffan Müller-Wille, Romano Nanni, Jarmo Pulkkinen, Pablo Schneider, Andrés Vaccari, Benjamin Wardhaugh, Sophie Weeks and Claus Zittel. **Making Magic** Randall Styers, 2004-01-15

Since the emergence of religious studies and the social sciences as academic disciplines, the concept of magic has played a major role in defining religion and in mediating the relation of religion to science. Across these disciplines, magic has regularly been configured as a definitively non-modern phenomenon juxtaposed to distinctly modern models of religion and science. Yet this notion of magic has remained stubbornly amorphous. In *Making Magic*, Randall Styers seeks to account for the extraordinary vitality of scholarly discourse purporting to define and explain magic despite its failure to do just that. He argues that this persistence can best be explained in light of the Western drive to establish and secure distinctive norms for modern identity norms based on narrow forms of instrumental rationality, industrious labor, rigidly defined sexual roles and the containment of wayward forms of desire. Magic has served to designate a form of alterity or deviance against which dominant Western notions of appropriate religious piety, legitimate scientific rationality and orderly social relations are brought into relief. Scholars have found magic an invaluable tool in their efforts to define the appropriate boundaries of religion and science. On a broader level, says Styers, magical thinking has served as an important foil for modernity itself. Debates over the nature of magic have offered a particularly rich site at which scholars have worked to define and to contest the nature of modernity and norms for life in the modern world.

**The Greek Pursuit of Knowledge** Jacques Brunschwig, Geoffrey Ernest Richard Lloyd, Pierre Pellegrin, 2003

Ancient Greek thought is the essential wellspring from which the intellectual, ethical and political civilization of the West draws and to which even today we repeatedly return. In this volume, drawn from the reference work *Greek Thought: A Guide to Classical Knowledge*, major scholars take up basic topics in philosophy and science, offering an account of the extraordinary explosion of desire for knowledge in the classical Greek world. **Greek Thought** Jacques

Brunschwig, Geoffrey Ernest Richard Lloyd, Pierre Pellegrin, 2000 In more than 60 essays by an international team of scholars this volume explores the full breadth and reach of Greek thought investigating what the Greeks knew as well as what they thought they knew and what they believed invented and understood about the possibilities of knowing 65 color illustrations Maps **Courting Disaster** Hilary M Carey, 1992-04-12 Defining Magic Bernd-Christian Otto, Michael Stausberg, 2014-09-11 Magic has been an important term in Western history and continues to be an essential topic in the modern academic study of religion anthropology sociology and cultural history Defining Magic is the first volume to assemble key texts that aim at determining the nature of magic establish its boundaries and key features and explain its working The reader brings together seminal writings from antiquity to today The texts have been selected on the strength of their success in defining magic as a category their impact on future scholarship and their originality The writings are divided into chronological sections and each essay is separately introduced for student readers Together these texts from Philosophy Theology Religious Studies and Anthropology reveal the breadth of critical approaches and responses to defining what is magic CONTRIBUTORS Aquinas Augustine Helena Petrovna Blavatsky Dennis Diderot Emile Durkheim Edward Evans Pritchard James Frazer Susan Greenwood Robin Horton Edmund Leach Gerardus van der Leeuw Christopher Lehrich Bronislaw Malinowski Marcel Mauss Agrippa von Nettesheim Plato Pliny Plotin Isidore of Sevilla Jesper Sorensen Kimberley Stratton Randall Styers Edward Tylor **Substance and Essence in Aristotle** Charlotte Witt, 2018-05-31 Substance and Essence in Aristotle is a close study of Aristotle s most profound and perplexing treatise Books VII IX of the Metaphysics These central books which focus on the nature of substance have gained a deserved reputation for their difficulty inconclusiveness and internal inconsistency Despite these problems Witt extracts from Aristotle s text a coherent and provocative view about sensible substance by focusing on Aristotle s account of form or essence After exploring the context in which Aristotle s discussion of sensible substance takes place Witt turns to his analysis of essence Arguing against the received interpretation according to which essences are classificatory Witt maintains that a substance s essence is what causes it to exist In addition Substance and Essence in Aristotle challenges the orthodox view that Aristotelian essences are species essences defending instead the controversial position that they are individual essences Finally Witt compares Aristotelian essentialism to contemporary essentialist theories focusing in particular on Kripke s work She concludes that fundamental differences between Aristotelian and contemporary essentialist theories highlight important features of Aristotle s theory and the philosophical problems and milieu that engendered it **Plato, Time, and Education** Brian P. Hendley, 1988-01-01 This collection of original essays pays tribute to the man by exploring topics that have interested him through a long and productive career Plato s mathematical imagery his theory of perception the role of engineering techne in the origin of Greek science time and free will in Kant Whitehead as teacher of teachers mapping friendships Kierkegaard and the necessity of forgery These and other topics are given fresh treatments meant to stimulate further philosophical thinking

in the spirit of Brumbaugh himself



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