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through the power of the exorcist This does not happen in a social vacuum but in a consumer culture where religious groups market themselves against other faiths This book appeals to researchers in the field **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 Academic Study of Religions in a Cognitive, Anthropological and Sociological Perspective Tomáš Bubík, Jakub Havlíček, Silvie Kotherová, Dušan Lužný, Rudolf Havelka, 2021 The book deals with current issues of the study of religion as an academic discipline especially cognitive anthropological and sociological research of religious thought and behaviour Publikace pojednává o aktuálním problému mechanismů religionistiky jako akademické disciplíny zejména o kognitivním antropologickém a sociologickém výzkumu nebo o jejich vztahu k len a chování *The Materiality of Magic* Ceri Houlbrook, Natalie Armitage, 2015-12-31 The subject of magic has long been considered peripheral and sensationalist the word itself having become something of an academic taboo However beliefs in magic and the rituals that surround them are extensive as are their material manifestations and to avoid them is to ignore a prevalent aspect of cultures worldwide from prehistory to the present day *The Materiality of Magic* addresses the value of the material record as a resource in investigations into magic ritual practices and popular beliefs The chronological and geographic focuses of the papers presented here vary from prehistory to the present day including numinous interpretations of fossils and ritual deposits in Bronze Age Europe apotropaic devices in Roman and Medieval Britain the evolution of superstitions and ritual customs from the voodoo doll of Europe and Africa to a Scottish wishing tree and an exploration of spatiality in West African healing practices The objectives of this collection of nine papers are twofold First to provide a platform from which to showcase innovative research and theoretical approaches in a subject which has largely been neglected within archaeology and related disciplines and secondly to redress this neglect The papers were presented at the

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