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Religion, Science, and Magic Jacob Neusner, Ernest S. Frerichs, Paul Virgil McCracken Flesher, 1989 Every culture makes the distinction between true religion and magic regarding one action and its result as miraculous while rejecting another as the work of the devil Surveying such topics as Babylonian witchcraft Jesus the magician magic in Hasidism and Kabbalah and magic in Anglo Saxon England these ten essays provide a rigorous examination of the history of this distinction in Christianity and Judaism Written by such distinguished scholars as Jacob Neusner Hans Penner Howard Kee Tzvi Abusch Susan R Garrett and Moshe Idel the essays explore a broad range of topics including how certain social groups sort out approved practices and beliefs from those that are disapproved providing fresh insight into how groups define themselves magic as an insider's term for the outsider's religion and the tendency of religious traditions to exclude the magical In addition the collection provides illuminating social cultural and anthropological explanations for the prominence of the magical in certain periods and literatures

Magika Hiera Christopher A. Faraone, Dirk Obbink, 1997 This collection challenges the tendency among scholars of ancient Greece to see magical and religious ritual as mutually exclusive and to ignore magical practices in Greek religion The contributors survey specific bodies of archaeological epigraphical and papyrological evidence for magical practices in the Greek world and in each case determine whether the traditional dichotomy between magic and religion helps in any way to conceptualize the objective features of the evidence examined Contributors include Christopher A Faraone J H M Strubbe H S Versnel Roy Kotansky John Scarborough Samuel Eitrem Fritz Graf John J Winkler Hans Dieter Betz and C R Phillips

Making Magic Randall Styers, 2004 Randall Styers seeks to account for the vitality of scholarly discourse purporting to define and explain magic despite its failure to do just that He argues that it can best be explained in light of the European and Euro American drive to establish and secure their own identity as normative

Magic and Religion in Medieval England Catherine Rider, 2013-02-15 During the Middle Ages many occult rituals and beliefs existed and were practiced alongside those officially sanctioned by the church While educated clergy condemned some of these as magic many of these practices involved religious language rituals or objects For instance charms recited to cure illnesses invoked God and the saints and love spells used consecrated substances such as the Eucharist Magic and Religion in Medieval England explores the entanglement of magical practices and the clergy during the Middle Ages uncovering how churchmen decided which of these practices to deem acceptable and examining the ways they persuaded others to adopt their views Covering the period from 1215 to the Reformation Catherine Rider traces the change in the church's attitude to vernacular forms of magic She shows how this period brought the clergy more closely into contact with unofficial religious practices than ever before and how this proximity prompted them to draw up precise guidelines on distinguishing magic from legitimate religion Revealing the necessity of improving clerical education and the pastoral care of the laity Magic and Religion in Medieval England provides a fascinating picture of religious life during this period

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Envisioning Magic Peter Schäfer, Hans Hans Gerhard Kippenberg, 1997-01-01 This collection of twelve articles presents a selection of papers delivered in the course of a seminar 1994 95 and its concluding international symposium at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton The common theme is the interrelation between magic and religion focussing particularly on the Mediterranean world in Antiquity Egyptian Graeco Roman and Jewish beliefs and customs but also treating the early

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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

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