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science a benchmark for studying other forms of rationality or just a cultural practice like any other What are the implications of these issues for the social sciences themselves This book will be of interest to anthropologists sociologists philosophers of the social sciences and science studies practitioners *Science, Technology and Magic in The Witcher* Kristine Larsen,2023-02-02 As Andrzej Sapkowski was fleshing out his character Geralt of Rivia for a writing contest he did not set out to write a science textbook or even a work of science fiction However the world that Sapkowski created in his series The Witcher resulted in a valuable reflection of real world developments in science and technology As the Witcher books have been published across decades the sorcery in the series acts as an extension of the modern science it grows alongside This book explores the fascinating entanglement of science and magic that lies at the heart of Sapkowski s novel series and its widely popular video game and television adaptations This is the first English language book length treatment of magic and science in the Witcher universe These are examined through the lenses of politics religion history and mythology Sapkowski s richly detailed universe investigates the sociology of science and ponders some of the most pressing modern technological issues such as genetic engineering climate change weapons of mass destruction sexism speciesism and environmentalism Chapters explore the unsettling realization that the greatest monsters are frequently human and their heinous acts often involve the unwitting hand of science

Magic and the Mind Eugene Subbotsky,2010-03-31 Magical thinking and behavior have traditionally been viewed as immature misleading alternatives to scientific thought that in children inevitably diminish with age In adults these inclinations have been labeled by psychologists largely as superstitions that feed on frustration uncertainty and the unpredictable nature of certain human activities In Magic and the Mind Eugene Subbotsky provides an overview of the mechanisms and development of magical thinking and beliefs throughout the life span while arguing that the role of this type of thought in human development should be reconsidered Rather than an impediment to scientific reasoning or a byproduct of cognitive development in children magical thinking is an important and necessary complement to these processes enhancing creativity at problem solving and reinforcing coping strategies among other benefits In adults magical thinking and beliefs perform important functions both for individuals coping with unsolvable problems and stressful situations and for society enabling mass influence and promoting social harmony Operating in realms not bound by physical causality such as emotion relationships and suggestion magical thinking is an ongoing developing psychological mechanism that Subbotsky argues is integral in the contexts of politics commercial advertising and psychotherapy and undergirds our construction and understanding of meaning in both mental and physical worlds Magic and the Mind represents a unique contribution to our understanding of the importance of magical thinking offering experimental evidence and conclusions never before collected in one source It will be of interest to students and scholars of developmental psychology as well as sociologists anthropologists and educators

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Cultures of Energy Sarah Strauss, Stephanie Rupp, Thomas Love, 2016-06-16 This path breaking volume explores cultures of energy the underlying but under appreciated dimensions of both crisis and innovation in resource use around the globe Theoretical chapters situate pressing energy issues in larger conceptual frames and ethnographic case studies reveal energy as it is imagined used and contested in a variety of cultural contexts Contributors address issues including the connection between resource flows and social relationships in energy systems cultural transformation and notions of progress and collapse the blurring of technology and magic social tensions that accompany energy contraction and sociocultural changes required in affluent societies to reduce dependence on fossil fuels Each of five thematic sections concludes with an integrative and provocative conversation among the authors The volume is an ideal tool for teaching unique contemporary and comparative perspectives on social theories of science and technology in undergraduate and graduate courses

Magic's Translations Margaret J. Wiener, 2025-04-04 Do you believe in magic This familiar question suggests magic is easily recognized but unreal In *Magic's Translations* Margaret J Wiener argues that such views are shaped by historical power struggles especially in Europe's relations with the wider world Focusing on nineteenth and twentieth century Dutch interactions with Indonesians Wiener reveals how colonial agents framed unfamiliar practices practitioners and objects as magic rendering distinct phenomena fundamentally alike and advancing colonizing projects that deemed magic antithetical to reason and reality While colonial authorities including ethnologists mobilized the concept of magic to differentiate Europeans from Indonesians nature from culture reason from superstition and fact from fetish their efforts produced unexpected outcomes Some Indonesian artifacts and acts not only retained their power but invaded European experiences As anthropologists were among the key translators of magic throughout the world Wiener intersperses accounts of magic's translations in the Indies with reflections on anthropology's ongoing engagement with the concept She demonstrates that

magic became an object of expert knowledge political control and popular fascination rather than a self evident category or relic of na ve belief **Science** ,1923 Vols for 1911 13 contain the Proceedings of the Helminothological Society of Washington ISSN 0018 0120 1st 15th meeting *Magic in Early Modern England* Andrew Moore,2023-05-15 This book reconsiders the place of magic at the foundations of modernity Through careful close reading of plays spell books philosophical treatises and witch trial narratives Andrew Moore shows us that magic was ubiquitous in early modern England Rather than a decline of magic this study traces a broad cultural fascination with supernatural power In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries poets philosophers jurists and monarchs debated the reality and the morality of magic and by extension the limits of human power In this way early modern English writing about magic was closely related to the scientific and political philosophical writing from the period which was likewise reimagining humanity s relationship to nature Moore reads Thomas Hobbes s Leviathan alongside contemporary writing by the notorious witch hunters Matthew Hopkins and John Stearne He reminds us that Francis Bacon s scientific works were addressed to King James I whose own D monologie insists on the reality of witchcraft The fantastical science fiction of Margaret Cavendish he argues must be understood within a tradition that includes works like Christopher Marlowe s Doctor Faustus and the peculiar autobiography of criminal astrologer Simon Forman By considering these disparate works together Moore reveals the centrality of magic to the early modern project **Magic: A History** Chris Gosden,2020-11-10 An Oxford professor of archaeology explores the unique history of magic the oldest and most neglected strand of human behavior and its resurgence today Three great strands of belief run through human history Religion is the relationship with one god or many gods masters of our lives and destinies Science distances us from the world turning us into observers and collectors of knowledge And magic is direct human participation in the universe we have influence on the world around us and the world has influence on us Over the last few centuries magic has developed a bad reputation thanks to the unsavory tactics of shady practitioners and to a successful propaganda campaign on the part of religion and science which denigrated magic as backward irrational and primitive In Magic however the Oxford professor of archaeology Chris Gosden restores magic to its essential place in the history of the world revealing it to be an enduring element of human behavior that plays an important role for individuals and cultures From the curses and charms of ancient Greek Roman and Jewish magic to the shamanistic traditions of Eurasia indigenous America and Africa from the alchemy of the Renaissance to the condemnation of magic in the colonial period and the mysteries of modern quantum physics Gosden s startling fun and colorful history supplies a missing chapter of the story of our civilization Drawing on decades of research around the world touching on the first known horoscope a statue ordered into exile and the mystical power of tattoos Gosden shows what magic can offer us today and how we might use it to rethink our relationship with the world Magic is an original singular and sweeping work of scholarship and its revelations will leave a spell on the reader **Magical Consciousness** Susan Greenwood,Erik D. Goodwyn,2015-08-20 How does a mind think

magically The research documented in this book is one answer that allows the disciplines of anthropology and neurobiology to come together to reveal a largely hidden dynamic of magic Magic gets to the very heart of some theoretical and methodological difficulties encountered in the social and natural sciences especially to do with issues of rationality This book examines magic head on not through its instrumental aspects but as an orientation of consciousness Magical consciousness is affective associative and synchronistic shaped through individual experience within a particular environment This work focuses on an in depth case study using the anthropologist s own experience gained through years of anthropological fieldwork with British practitioners of magic As an ethnographic view it is an intimate study of the way in which the cognitive architecture of a mind engages the emotions and imagination in a pattern of meanings related to childhood experiences spiritual communications and the environment Although the detail of the involvement in magical consciousness presented here is necessarily specific the central tenets of modus operandi is common to magical thought in general and can be applied to cross cultural analyses to increase understanding of this ubiquitous human phenomenon

Symbolic Forms as the Metaphysical Groundwork of the Organon of the Cultural Sciences Israel Bar-Yehuda Idalovich, 2014-10-16 This ambitious work reclassifies and restructures the history of ideas and the philosophy of culture through a wide ranging and novel use of the idea of the organon It does so by radically revising standard interpretations and theories of all branches of philosophy and by providing an intellectual and philosophical foundation for the new organon of the cultural sciences Furthermore the seeded idea that saw its growth in the form of this book is the unshakable conviction that the only way by which a new apparatus of philosophy an organon could be created is by harking back to the vast sources of imagination inspiration and mim sis This entire study is based on the notion that metaphysics insofar as it is concerned with the world in its entirety and with human being s existence and thought should provide the foundation for the organon of cultural sciences based on symbolic forms Given that the colossal amount of information and knowledge of philosophy arts humanities logic mathematics social sciences and natural sciences cannot be comprised analyzed and comprehended per se it is the organon s objective to extract the main principles ideas postulates theorems and theories of the cultural sciences and subsequently to shape and restructure them as symbolic forms Since all these principles are grounded on Becoming which is not a stable or fixed entity such as Being substance or thing the symbolic forms preserve and change elevate and further the organon of the cultural sciences via a critical dialectical process

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