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Magic and Ritual in the Ancient World Paul Mirecki, Marvin Meyer, 2002-01-01 This volume contains a series of provocative essays that explore expressions of magic and ritual power in the ancient world The essays are authored by leading scholars in the fields of Egyptology ancient Near Eastern studies the Hebrew Bible Judaica classical Greek and Roman studies early Christianity and patristics and Coptic and Islamic Egypt The strength of the present volume lies in the breadth of scholarly approaches represented The book begins with several papyrological studies presenting important new texts in Greek and Coptic continuing with essays focusing on taxonomy and definition The concluding essays apply contemporary theories to analyses of specific test cases in a broad variety of ancient

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The Joy of Religion Ariel

Glucklich, 2020-01-09 Using a psychological and historical approach, the book describes the ways that religions deepen and prolong feelings of wellbeing.

Odysseus, Hero of Practical Intelligence Jeffrey Barnouw, 2004-10-05

In dramatic representations and narrative reports of inner deliberation, the *Odyssey* displays the workings of the human mind and its hero's practical intelligence epitomized by anticipating consequences and controlling his actions accordingly. Once his hope of returning home as husband, father, and king is renewed on Calypso's isle, Odysseus shows a consistent will to focus on this purpose and subordinate other impulses to it. His fabled cleverness is now fully engaged in a gradually emerging plan as he thinks back from that final goal through a network of means to achieve it. He relies on signs and inferences in the form of if-then statements as defined by the Stoic Chrysippus, and the nature of his intelligence is thematically underscored through contrast with others' recklessness, that is, failure to heed signs or reckon consequences. In Homeric deliberation, the mind is torn between competing options or intentions, not between reason and desire. The lack of distinct opposing faculties and hierarchical organization in the Homeric mind, far from archaic simplicity, prefigures the psychology of Chrysippus, who cites deliberation scenes from the *Odyssey* against Plato's hierarchical tripartite model. From the Stoics, there follows a psychological tradition leading through Hobbes and Leibniz to Peirce and Dewey. These thinkers are drawn upon to show the significance of the conception of thinking first articulated in the *Odyssey*. Homer's work inaugurates an approach that has provoked philosophical conflict persisting into the present, and opposition to pragmatism and Pragmatism can be discerned in prominent critiques of Homer and his hero, which are analyzed and countered in this study.

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