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Subject Index of the Modern Works Added to the British Museum Library - 1906

Bhatti-kavyam - Bhaṭṭi 1972

Extended narrative poem on the life of Rama, Hindu deity, to explicate the Panini school of.

Ancient Indian Kingship from the Religious Point of View - Jan Gonda 1969

Magia orientalis - Idries Shah 2019-04-29

El libro Magia oriental es reconocido como un brillante estudio acerca de cómo, qué y por qué piensa la gente, en territorios que se extienden desde el norte de África hasta Japón. Profusamente ilustrado, el libro es el resultado de años de investigación y trabajo de campo en una docena de diversas regiones culturales. Su erudita precisión y genuina contribución al entendimiento cultural lo han transformado en un texto fundamental para cualquiera interesado en creencias informales y prácticas esotéricas. El trabajo incluye material sobre alquimia india, el sistema abjad de los árabes, la adivinación y los hechizos talismánicos, e incluso contiene un antiguo conjuro Brahman para conseguir la inmortalidad.

Religions of the lower culture. Section II. Religions of China and Japan. Section III. Religions of the Egyptians. Section IV. Religions of the Semites - Percy Stafford Allen 1908

The New Era Illustrated Magazine - 1904

Subject Index of the Modern Works Added to the Library of the British Museum in the Years ... - British Museum 1906

Transactions of the Third International Congress for the History of Religions: Religions of the lower culture. Section II. Religions of China and Japan. Section III. Religions of the Egyptians. Section IV. Religions of the Semites - 1908

Ethnography (Castes and Tribes) - Athelstane Baines 2021-06-27

La magie dans l'Inde antique - Victor Henry 2020-05-07

"Ce livre est probablement le plus beau qui soit sorti de la main des hommes. Jamais on n'a énoncé avec plus de force l'unité du principe absolu des choses, essence et point culminant de la philosophie indienne. De là découle une morale qu'on n'a point surpassée, morale non seulement théorique, mais pratique par excellence, unissant les plus nobles affections de la nature humaine à la loi stoïque du désintéressement. Il faut lire ce petit livre et s'en nourrir. Nous en avons le plus grand besoin." BURNOUF, 1861 Ainsi parle le traducteur de la BHAGAVAD-GÎTÂ, ce merveilleux poème du II^e s. avant J.C., que nous publions ici, agrémenté d'une passionnante et érudite étude du linguiste Victor Henry sur les pratiques magiques et les croyances dans l'Inde antique.

The Journal of Religion - 1926

Includes section "Book reviews."

The Oriental Religions in Roman Paganism - Franz Cumont 2022-09-04

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*Bhaṭṭikāvya*m - Bhaṭṭi 1973

The Healing Hand - Guido Majno 1991

This journey to the beginnings of the physician's art brings to life the civilizations of the ancient world-- Egypt of the Pharaohs, Greece at the time of Hippocrates, Rome under the Caesars, the India of Ashoka, and China as Mencius knew it. Probing the documents and artifacts of the ancient world with a scientist's mind and a detective's eye, Guido Majno pieces together the difficulties people faced in the effort to survive their injuries, as well as the odd, chilling, or inspiring ways in which they rose to the challenge. In asking whether the early healers might have benefited their patients, or only hastened their trip to the grave, Dr. Majno uncovered surprising answers by testing ancient prescriptions in a modern laboratory. Illustrated with hundreds of photographs, many in full color, and climaxed ten years of work, The Healing Hand is a spectacular recreation of man's attempts to conquer pain and disease.

Phenomenology of Religion - Mariasusai Dhavamony 1973

The object of the present work is mainly to serve as a text book for students of History of Religions or Historical Phenomenology of Religion at the University level. This book intended also for the use of those who wish to become acquainted in a systematic and critical manner with the main themes of the History of Religions, and of other persons who are either concerned in the education of youth or whose work it may be to present scientifically accurate conclusions with regard to the various subjects of the History of Religions. There exist excellent text books which treat of particular religions or which contain chapters on individual religions without studying them comparatively or phenomenologically. There are very few text books that attempt to present the main themes of the History of Religions in such a way as to explain the signification of the religious phenomena that are found in various religions by means of the historical-comparative method.

The Healing Gods of Ancient Civilizations - Walter Addison Jayne 1925

Annual List of New and Important Books Added to the Public Library of the City of Boston - Boston Public Library 1905

Hellenism in Ancient India - Gauranga Nath Banerjee 2012

Reprint of the original from 1920.

La magie dans l'Inde antique - Victor Henry 2017-03-23

La lune, à ma voix, descend sur la terre; Le soleil s'arrête au sommet des cieux; Je commande aux morts, aux démons, aux dieux L'impossible, allons, j'en fais mon affaire ! (Karpuramanjari, I, 25, rôle du sorcier folâtre.) Ne pas croire en la magie n'est point une raison de la dédaigner. Elle a tenu, dans la constitution

des sociétés primitives et dans le développement même de l'esprit humain, une place dont tous à peu près sont d'accord et que d'aucuns seraient plutôt portés à surfaire qu'à ravalier. Victor Henry, professeur de sanscrit et de grammaire comparée des langues indo-européennes à l'université de la Sorbonne au début du 20ème siècle, nous livre ici un aperçu des connaissances magiques et ésotériques telles qu'elles s'inscrivaient au sein de la religion et de la société indienne Védique (entre le 2ème millénaire et 500 av. JC), Brahmique (-600 à 500) puis Hindoue, dévoilant ainsi l'importance qu'ont pu revêtir la magie et l'ésotérisme dans le développement de ces civilisations, et permettant d'appréhender sous un il nouveau les syncrétismes modernes fondés sur les traditions magiques et spirituelles indiennes.

Religious Medicine - Kenneth G. Zysk 2017-10-23

First Published in 2017. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an Informa company.

Drawing Spirit - Jay Johnston 2022-12-05

A pioneering interdisciplinary study of the art, production and social functions of Late Antique ritual artefacts. Utilising case studies from the Graeco-Egyptian magical papyri and the Heidelberg archive it establishes new approaches, provides a holistic understanding of the multi-sensory aspects of ritual practice, and explores the transmission of knowledge traditions across faiths.

A history of Indian literature - Teun Goudriaan 1981

Social Origins of Religion - Roger Bastide 2003

This wide-ranging study takes the story of Kenneth Jackson's Language and History in Early Britain on from the 12th century to the end of the 20th century, mainly by using written and oral recordings of place-names. The main emphasis is on the place-names of Cardiganshire (now Ceredigion) but place-names in other parts of Wales are also considered and they are all discussed in the context of historical dialectology."

Ethnography - Jervoise Athelstane Baines 1912

Proceedings of the ... International Congress of the International Association for the History of Religions - International Association for the History of Religions 1908

La magie dans l'Inde antique - Victor Henry 1904

The Witchcraft Collection Volume Two - Frank Gaynor 2019-12-17

Three authoritative yet accessible reference books covering the esoteric terms, concepts, and histories of magical practices and mystical thought. Dictionary of Mysticism offers concise definitions for more than 2,200 terms used in a number of mystical traditions and fields of study, including esoteric philosophy, occultism, psychical research, spiritualism, alchemy, astrology, and demonology. It also covers the studies of Buddhism, Brahmanism, Sufism, Lamaism, Zoroastrianism, Theosophy, and Cabbalism. Encyclopedia of Superstitions is a wide-ranging and authoritative reference book that explores the origins and influences of various superstitions from a number of cultural traditions. It contains enlightening information about charms, spells, fairy lore and legend, folk remedies, and customs of birth, marriage, and death. In Dictionary of Magic, occult expert Harry E. Wedeck offers a broad understanding of witchcraft, necromancy, paganism, the occult, and many of magic's other manifestations. This A-to-Z reference book provides in-depth information on essential concepts, practices, and vocabulary, and covers many notable wizards and demonographers.

Oriental Magic - Idries Shah 1992

Transactions of the Third International Congress for the History of Religions - Percy Stafford Allen 1908

International Catalogue of Scientific Literature, 1901-1914 - 1912

Scholars and Prophets - Roland Lardinois 2017-07-14

The book deals with the long and rich scholarship on India in France since the beginning of 19th Century, with particular reference to the work of Louis Dumont. It considers the works of scholars and the essayists,

poets, or esotericists who published on India and shows that Dumont has been influenced by both groups. The book draws on archives and empirical material.

Vedic Ritual - J. Gonda 2021-12-06

A Bibliography of Religion (mainly Avestan and Vedic.) - Jamshedji Edulji Saklatwalla 1922

Magie d'amour et magie noire dans l'Inde antique - Victor Henry 2022-08-30

«L'univers métaphysique est la seule réalité; mais il nous est inaccessible, et nous ne pouvons le concevoir qu'en l'affirmant par la négation de toutes les contingences. L'univers contingent n'est pas; il devient en nous, par la notion de moins en moins confuse que s'en forme notre esprit; c'est une image qui va se précisant à mesure que le miroir s'éclaircit et s'affine. Mais il faut, pour cela, qu'il y ait des hommes dont l'unique fonction soit de polir le miroir. Le magicien, malgré ses erreurs, ses tares grossières et son âpreté égoïste à défendre un fructueux monopole, nous est apparu comme le premier poète, le premier savant et le premier prêtre de l'humanité, le guide de sa recherche anxieuse, le conservateur d'une tradition... En lui repose le concept d'une force idéale, infiniment supérieure aux facteurs visibles du travail humain: force mystérieuse, puisqu'elle ne se révèle que par ses effets; force inépuisable, puisqu'elle s'accroît à chaque nouveau secret que nous arrachons à la nature... C'est autour d'elle que gravitent, vers elle que tendent ces grands luminaires qui tour à tour ou à la fois, dans les ténèbres du monde, éclairent l'humanité en marche vers son Dieu: magie et mythe; science et religion. L'une est l'explication que l'homme s'est donnée du décor changeant qui l'entoure; l'autre, l'effort qu'il a fait pour en modifier à son profit les accidents éventuels. Nous appelons mythe la science d'hier, et science celle d'aujourd'hui, qui sera le mythe de demain, et à laquelle nous demandons incessamment les moyens de prolonger notre vie, d'améliorer nos conditions d'existence. Comment la magie, qui prétend répondre aux mêmes besoins, n'aurait-elle pas, dès ses lointains débuts, puisé aux mêmes sources?»

International Catalogue of Scientific Literature - 1912

Medicine in the Veda - Kenneth G. Zysk 1998

The Oriental Religions in Roman Paganism - Franz Valery Marie Cumont 2007

We know more about the religion of the early Egyptians than about any other ancient religion. Its development can be traced back three or four thousand years; we can read its sacred texts, mythical narratives, hymns, rituals, and the Book of the Dead in the original, and we can ascertain its various ideas as to the nature of the divine powers and of future life. A great number of monuments have preserved for our inspection the pictures of divinities and representations of liturgic scenes, while numerous inscriptions and papyri enlighten us in regard to the sacerdotal organization of the principal temples. It would seem that the enormous quantity of documents of all kinds that have been deciphered in the course of nearly an entire century should have dispelled every uncertainty about the creed of ancient Egypt, and should have furnished exact information with regard to the sources and original character of the worship which the Greeks and the Romans borrowed from the subjects of the Ptolemies. And yet, this is not the case. While of the four great Oriental religions which were transplanted into the Occident, the religion of Isis and Serapis is the one whose relation to the ancient belief of the mother country we can establish with greatest accuracy, we know very little of its first form and of its nature before the imperial period, when it was held in high esteem. One fact, however, appears to be certain. The Egyptian worship that spread over the Greco-Roman world came from the Serapeum founded at Alexandria by Ptolemy Soter, somewhat in the manner of Judaism that emanated from the temple of Jerusalem. But the earliest history of that famous sanctuary is surrounded by such a thick growth of pious legends, that the most sagacious investigators have lost their way in it. Was Serapis of native origin, or was he imported from Sinope or Seleucia, or even from Babylon? Each of these opinions has found supporters very recently. Is his name derived from that of the Egyptian god Osiris-Apis, or from that of the Chaldean deity Sar-Apsi? Grammatici certant. Whichever solution we may adopt, one fact remains, namely, that Serapis and Osiris were either immediately identified or else were identical from the beginning. The divinity whose worship was started at Alexandria by Ptolemy was

the god that ruled the dead and shared his immortality with them. He was fundamentally an Egyptian god, and the most popular of the deities of the Nile. Herodotus says that Isis and Osiris were revered by every inhabitant of the country, and their traditional holidays involved secret ceremonies whose sacred meaning the Greek writer dared not reveal. Recognizing their Osiris in Serapis, the Egyptians readily accepted the new cult. There was a tradition that a new dynasty should introduce a new god or give a sort of preeminence to the god of its own district. From time immemorial politics had changed the government of heaven when changing that of earth. Under the Ptolemies the Serapis of Alexandria naturally became one of the principal divinities of the country, just as the Ammon of Thebes had been the chief of the celestial

hierarchy under the Pharaohs of that city, or as, under the sovereigns from Sais, the local Neith had the primacy. At the time of the Antonines there were forty-two Serapeums in Egypt.
La Revue (ancienne "Revue des revues") ... - 1903

The Mothers - Robert Briffault 1927

The author discusses love, marriage, motherhood, etc. from the aspect of anthropology.

Hellenism in Ancient India - Gauranga Nath Banerjee 1920