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Religion. Most cultures
of the world have
religious beliefs that
supernatural powers
can be compelled, or at
least influenced, to act
in certain ways for
good or evil purposes
by using ritual
formulas. These
formulas are, in a
sense, magic. By

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performing certain
magical acts in a
particular way, crops
might be improved,
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projection idea , a
methodological
approach which
assumes that every
religion is created by
the human community
that worships it, that
"creative ...

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Ralph Merrifield, the
British archaeologist
credited as producing
the first full-length
volume dedicated to a
material approach to

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magic, defined the differences between religion and magic:

""Religion' is used to indicate the belief in supernatural or spiritual beings; 'magic', the use of practices intended to bring occult forces under control and so to influence events; 'ritual', prescribed or customary behaviour that may be religious, if it is intended to placate or win favour of

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students to the
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of religion. Stein and
Stein examine religious
expression from a
cross-cultural
perspective and
expose students to the
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world religions.

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or compassion and
forgiveness.

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Early anthropologists
and sociologists
postulated magic as an
evolutionary stage,
contrastable with
religion, or as evidence
of primitive as opposed
to rational thinking.

With the dawn of the
ethnographic method,

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functionalist and
psychological
interpretations
emphasized magic as a
way of fulfilling
emotional and social
needs.

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Magic, science,
religion... and
anthropology. It is
impossible to omit the
role of anthropology

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itself in construing the idea of magic that was to become dominant in the modern era. In other words, we must consider that anthropology as an academic discipline has greatly contributed to establishing what counts as magic and what does not in today ...

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Tylor (1832-1917),
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personal relationship
between humans and
spiritual forces; in
religion's highest form,
that relationship is with
a personal, conscious
omnipotent spiritual
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