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the fundamental questions surrounding the evolution of human society and the prehistory of culture suggesting a new direction for social anthropology that will open up debate across the discipline as a whole **Anthropological Quarterly**, 1928 The Chicago Theological Seminary Register Chicago Theological Seminary, 1928 Alumni directory issue 1859 1951 v 44 no 4 v 45 no 1 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 Leirich Bronislaw Malinowski Marcel Mauss Agrippa von Nettesheim Plato Pliny Plotin Isidore of Sevilla Jesper Sorensen Kimberley Stratton Randall Styers Edward Tylor **Dissonant Worlds** Earle H. Waugh, 2010-10-30 How did a Belgian Oblate missionary who came to Canada to convert the aboriginals come to be buried as a Cree chief In Dissonant Worlds Earle Waugh traces the remarkable career of Roger Vandersteene his life as an Oblate missionary among the Cree his intensive study of the Cree language and folkways his status as a Cree medicine man and the evolution of his views on the relationship between aboriginal traditions and the Roman Catholicism of the missionaries who worked among them Above all Dissonant Worlds traces Vandersteene's quest to build a new religious reality a strong spiritually powerful Cree church a magnificent Cree formulation of Christian life In the wilderness of northern Canada Vandersteene found an aboriginal spirituality that inspired his own poetic and artistic nature and encouraged him to pursue a religious vision that united Cree tradition and Catholicism one that constituted a dramatic revision of contemporary Catholic ritual Through his paintings poetry and liturgical modifications Vandersteene attempted to recreate Cree reality and provide images grounded in Cree spirituality Dissonant Worlds in telling the story of Vandersteene's struggle to integrate European Catholicism and aboriginal spirituality raises the larger issue Is there a place for missionary work in the modern church It will be of interest to students of Native studies the religious history of the Oblates Canadian studies and Catholicism in the mid twentieth century

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