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determine whether the traditional dichotomy between magic and religion helps in any way to conceptualize the objective features of the evidence examined. Contributors include Christopher A. Faraone, J.H.M. Strubbe, H.S. Versnel, Roy Kotansky, John Scarborough

This collection of essays looks at an area of Greek religion traditionally called "magical practices". Focusing on the relationship between magical and religious ritual, it aims to remedy the tendency for neglect in this area.
