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In the first, more philosophically oriented phase of this movement, Steiner attempted to find a synthesis between science and spirituality by developing what he termed "spiritual science", in which he sought to apply the clarity of thinking characteristic of Western philosophy to spiritual questions, intending to differentiate his approach from what he considered to be vaguer approaches to mysticism. In a second phase, beginning around 1907, he began working collaboratively in a variety of artistic media,... dc56e2d601

Rudolf Steiner Mind and Magic: An Illustrated Encyclopedia of the Mysterious and Unexplained. (1991). Random House Value Publishing Rudolf Joseph Lorenz Steiner (German: [ˈʃtaɪnɐ]; 27 or 25 February 1861 – 30 March 1925) was an Austrian New Age guru, philosopher, occultist, social reformer, architect, esotericist, and claimed clairvoyant and speaker with the dead. At the beginning of the twentieth century he founded an esoteric spiritual movement, anthroposophy, with roots in German idealist philosophy and theosophy. Steiner gained initial recognition at the end of the nineteenth century as a literary critic and published works including The Philosophy of Freedom. His teachings are influenced by (Christian) Gnosticism or neognosticism. He was also prone to pseudohistory. Many of his ideas are pseudoscientific. 16 November 2024. King, Francis X dc56e2d601

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Fortean Times Previously published by John Brown Publishing Fortean Times is a British monthly magazine devoted to the anomalous phenomena popularised by Charles Fort. Previously published by John Brown Publishing (from 1991 to 2001), I Feel Good Publishing (from 2001 to 2005), Dennis Publishing (from 2005 to 2021), and Exponent (2021), as of December 2021 it is published by Diamond Publishing, part of Metropolis International. Fortean Times is a British monthly magazine devoted to the anomalous phenomena popularised by Charles Fort dc56e2d601

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Merveilleux scientifique By the close of the 19th century Merveilleux scientifique (also spelled with a hyphen: merveilleux-scientifique, literally translated "scientific marvelous") is a literary genre that developed in France from the end of the 19th century to the middle of the 20th century. Akin today to science fiction, this literature of scientific imagination revolves around key themes such as mad scientists and their extraordinary inventions, lost worlds, exploration of the Solar System, catastrophes and the advent of supermen. investigated unexplained phenomena by focusing on uncovering hidden worlds, long-range communication, and X-ray vision dc56e2d601

Emerging in the wake of Jules Verne's scientific novels, this literary current took shape in the second half of the 19th century, moving away from the Verne model and centering on a new generation of authors such as Albert Robida, Camille Flammarion, J.-H. Rosny aîné and Maurice Renard, the latter claiming the works of the more imaginative novelists Edgar Allan Poe and H. G. Wells as his model. Consequently, in 1909 Renard published a manifesto in which he appropriated a neologism coined in the 19th century, "merveilleux scientifique", adding a hyphen to emphasize the link between the modernization of the fairy tale and the rationalization of the supernatural. Thus defined, the merveilleux-scientifique novel... dc56e2d601

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