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Lauron William de Laurence was an author and publisher on occult and spiritual topics. While his publishing company was a pioneer in the business of supplying magical and occult goods by mail order, his distribution of public domain books and accusations of plagiarizing A.E. Waite and S.L. MacGregor Mathers tarnished his reputation.

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Although African slaves usually practiced Obeah for "evil" or rather self-interested, instrumental purposes, this faith also aided them as a source of strength and clandestine resistance. The

practice of Obeah is the belief that one can use certain spirits or supernatural agents to work harm to the living, or to call them off from such mischief.

Religion and Resistance - University of Miami

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Obeah: Healing and Protection in West Indian Slave Life 155 fieldwork during the 1980s and 1990s, the word obia has several meanings, the most common being "medicine, remedy or healing power". For the Ndyuka Maroons of Suriname, the term obeah, the historian Silvia de Groot wrote over 30 years ago, refers to a "supernatu-

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"L. W. de Laurence (full name Lauron William de Laurence) was an American author and publisher

