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*Pharmacocracy* Thomas Szasz, 2003-09-01 The modern penchant for transforming human problems into diseases and judicial sanctions into treatments replacing the rule of law with the rule of medical discretion leads to a type of government social critic Thomas Szasz calls pharmacocracy He warns that the creeping substitution of democracy for pharmacocracy private personal concerns increasingly perceived as requiring a medical political response inexorably erodes personal freedom and dignity

**The Psychology of People, Power and Politics** Ron Roberts, 2023-05-26 From events in our everyday life to those which stride the international stage we have come to view the world in increasingly psychological terms In spite of this beyond the wants desires and motivations of the characters who form the centrepiece of these explanatory dramas the discipline which constitutes the driving force behind the analyses has been largely overlooked In a series of essays covering issues from mental health to political governance and war this book reflects on the nature of psychology as an intellectual endeavour questions its relationship to the systems of power which shape our lives and strays from the beaten track to offer new perspectives and voices

**Psychology, Psychotherapy, Psychoanalysis, and the Politics of Human Relationships** Laurence Simon, 2003-05-30 This volume offers a psychology of human personality and behavior created as a function of the politics practiced by the social structure in which they are based The interaction of individuals with authoritarian totalitarian democratic humanistic and anarchistic forms of politics is examined The focus is on the particular type of politics practiced by psychiatry psychotherapy and psychoanalysis with the conclusion that these enterprises operate more along authoritarian totalitarian than democratic humanistic lines Simon argues that the mental health field as currently dominated by psychiatric thinking entrenched in the myths of mental illness is acting as a social control agency and a force in the development of a totalitarian state This volume also offers a view of how psychotherapy can be used as a means to fuel democratic states for individuals Other works that focus on the politics of psychiatric services have also emerged since Thomas Szasz work *The Myth of Mental Illness* but this is the first to demonstrate the dangers of the psychiatry and therapy industries from this variety of political religious and scientific perspectives

**Medical Education, Politics and Social Justice** Alan Bleakley, 2020-12-30 This book critically analyses how politics and power affect the ways that medicine is taught and learned Challenging society's historic reluctance to connect the realm of politics to the realm of medicine *Medical Education Politics and Social Justice The Contradiction Cure* emphasizes the need for medical students to engage with social justice issues including global health crises resulting from the climate emergency and the health implications of widening social inequality Arguing for an increased focus on community based learning rather than acute care this innovative text maps the territory of medicine's contradictory engagement with politics as a springboard for creative curriculum design It demonstrates why the socially disempowered such as political and climate refugees the homeless or those without health insurance should be primary subjects of attention for medical students while exploring how political engagement can be

refined sharp cultivated and creative engaging imagination and demanding innovation Exploring how the medical humanities can promote engagement with politics to improve medical education this book is a ground breaking and inspiring contribution It is an essential read for all those with a focus on medical education and medical humanities as well as medical and healthcare students with an interest in the social determinants of health *My Madness Saved Me* Thomas

Szasz,2017-12-02 The vast literature on Virginia Woolf s life work and marriage falls into two groups A large majority is certain that she was mentally ill and a small minority is equally certain that she was not mentally ill but was misdiagnosed by psychiatrists In this daring exploration of Woolf s life and work Thomas Szasz famed for his radical critique of psychiatric concepts coercions and excuses examines the evidence and rejects both views Instead he looks at how Virginia Woolf as well as her husband Leonard used the concept of madness and the profession of psychiatry to manage and manipulate their own and each other s lives Do we explain achievement when we attribute it to the fictitious entity we call genius Do we explain failure when we attribute it to the fictitious entity we call madness Or do we deceive ourselves the same way that the person deceives himself when he attributes the easy ignition of hydrogen to its being flammable Szasz interprets Virginia Woolf s life and work as expressions of her character and her character as the product of her free will He offers this view as a corrective against the prevailing ostensibly scientific view that attributes both her madness and her genius to biological genetic causes We tend to attribute exceptional achievement to genius and exceptional failure to madness Both says Szasz are fictitious entities **Psychiatry** Thomas Szasz,2019-02-28 For more than half a century Thomas Szasz has devoted much of his career

to a radical critique of psychiatry His latest work *Psychiatry The Science of Lies* is a culmination of his life s work to portray the integral role of deception in the history and practice of psychiatry Szasz argues that the diagnosis and treatment of mental illness stands in the same relationship to the diagnosis and treatment of bodily illness that the forgery of a painting does to the original masterpiece Art historians and the legal system seek to distinguish forgeries from originals Those concerned with medicine on the other hand physicians patients politicians health insurance providers and legal professionals take the opposite stance when faced with the challenge of distinguishing everyday problems in living from bodily diseases systematically authenticating nondiseases as diseases The boundary between disease and nondisease genuine and imitation truth and falsehood thus becomes arbitrary and uncertain There is neither glory nor profit in correctly demarcating what counts as medical illness and medical healing from what does not Individuals and families wishing to protect themselves from medically and politically authenticated charlatanry are left to their own intellectual and moral resources to make critical decisions about human dilemmas miscategorized as mental diseases and about medicalized responses misidentified as psychiatric treatments Delivering his sophisticated analysis in lucid prose and with a sharp wit Szasz continues to engage and challenge readers of all backgrounds Creativity and Mental Illness James C. Kaufman,2014-08-07 This book re examines the common view that a high level of individual creativity often correlates with a heightened risk of mental illness

*The Medicalization of Everyday Life* Thomas Szasz, 2007-10-08 This collection of impassioned essays published between 1973 and 2006 chronicles Thomas Szasz's long campaign against the orthodoxies of pharmacocracy that is the alliance of medicine and the state. From *Diagnoses Are Not Diseases* to *The Existential Identity Thief*, *Fatal Temptation* and *Killing as Therapy*, the book delves into the complex evolution of medicalization, concluding with *Pharmacocracy: The New Despotism*. In practice, society must draw a line between what counts as medical practice and what does not. Where it draws that line goes far in defining the kinds of laws its citizens live under, the kinds of medical care they receive, and the kinds of lives they are allowed to live.

*Sane Asylums* Jerry M. Kantor, 2022-08-23 Examines the success of homeopathic psychiatric asylums in the United States from the 1870s until 1920. Focuses on New York's Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital for the Insane, which had a treatment regime with thousands of successful outcomes. Details a homeopathic blueprint for treating mental disorders based on Talcott's methods, including nutrition and side effect-free homeopathic prescriptions. In the late 1800s and early 1900s, homeopathy was popular across all classes of society. In the United States, there were more than 100 homeopathic hospitals, more than 1,000 homeopathic pharmacies, and 22 homeopathic medical schools. In particular, homeopathic psychiatry flourished from the 1870s to the 1930s with thousands of documented successful outcomes in treating mental illness. Revealing the astonishing but suppressed history of homeopathic psychiatry, Jerry M. Kantor examines the success of homeopathic psychiatric asylums in America from the post-Civil War era until 1920, including how the madness of Mary Todd Lincoln was effectively treated with homeopathy at a sane asylum in Illinois. He focuses in particular on New York's Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital, where superintendent Selden Talcott oversaw a compassionate and holistic treatment regime that married Thomas Kirkbride's moral treatment principles to homeopathy. Kantor reveals how homeopathy was pushed aside by pharmaceuticals, which often caused more harm than good, as well as how the current critical attitude toward homeopathy has distorted the historical record. Offering a vision of mental health care for the future predicated on a model that flourished for half a century, Kantor shows how we can improve the care and treatment of the mentally ill and stop the exponential growth of terminal mental disorder diagnoses that are rampant today.

**Suicide Prohibition** Thomas Szasz, 2011-10-12 In Western thought, suicide has evolved from sin to sin and crime to crime to mental illness and to semilegal act. A legal act is one we are free to think and speak about and plan and perform without penalty by agents of the state. While dying voluntarily is ostensibly legal, suicide attempts and even suicidal thoughts are routinely punished by incarceration in a psychiatric institution. Although many people believe the prevention of suicide is one of the duties the modern state owes its citizens, Szasz argues that suicide is a basic human right and that the lengths to which the medical industry goes to prevent it represent a deprivation of that right. Drawing on his general theory of the myth of mental illness, Szasz makes a compelling case that the voluntary termination of one's own life is the result of a decision, not a disease. He presents an in-depth examination and critique of contemporary antisuicide policies, which are based on the notion that

voluntary death is a mental health problem and systematically lays out the dehumanizing consequences of psychiatrizing suicide prevention. If suicide be deemed a problem it is not a medical problem. Managing it as if it were a disease or the result of a disease will succeed only in debasing medicine and corrupting the law. Pretending to be the pride of medicine psychiatry is its shame. *Speaking of Sadness* David Allen Karp, 2017. *Speaking of Sadness* based on fifty in depth interviews provides first hand accounts of the depression experience while discovering clear regularities in the ways that personal identities are shaped over the course of an illness career. The new edition of the book is highlighted by a thoroughly new and extensive introduction.

**Szasz Under Fire** Jeffrey A. Schaler, 2015-11-05. Since he published *The Myth of Mental Illness* in 1961 professor of psychiatry Thomas Szasz has been the scourge of the psychiatric establishment. In dozens of books and articles he has argued passionately and knowledgeably against compulsory commitment of the mentally ill, against the war on drugs, against the insanity defense in criminal trials, against the diseasing of voluntary human practices such as addiction and homosexual behavior, against the drugging of schoolchildren with Ritalin, and for the right to suicide. Most controversial of all has been his denial that mental illness is a literal disease treatable by medical practitioners. In *Szasz Under Fire* psychologists, psychiatrists, and other leading experts who disagree with Szasz on specific issues explain the reasons with no holds barred, and Szasz replies cogently and pungently to each of them. Topics debated include the nature of mental illness, the right to suicide, the insanity defense, the use and abuse of drugs, and the responsibilities of psychiatrists and therapists. These exchanges are preceded by Szasz's autobiography and followed by a bibliography of his works.

**Coercion as Cure** Frank Villafana, 2017-07-12. Understanding the history of psychiatry requires an accurate view of its function and purpose. In this provocative new study Szasz challenges conventional beliefs about psychiatry. He asserts that in fact psychiatrists are not concerned with the diagnosis and treatment of bona fide illnesses. Psychiatric tradition, social expectation, and the law make it clear that coercion is the profession's determining characteristic. Psychiatrists may diagnose or treat people without their consent or even against their clearly expressed wishes, and these involuntary psychiatric interventions are as different as are sexual relations between consenting adults and the sexual violence we call rape. But the point is not merely the difference between coerced and consensual psychiatry, but to contrast them. The term psychiatry ought to be applied to one or the other, but not both. As long as psychiatrists and society refuse to recognize this, there can be no real psychiatric historiography. The coercive character of psychiatry was more apparent in the past than it is now. Then insanity was synonymous with unfitness for liberty. Toward the end of the nineteenth century a new type of psychiatric relationship developed when people experiencing so-called nervous symptoms sought help. This led to a distinction between two kinds of mental diseases: neuroses and psychoses. Persons who complained about their own behavior were classified as neurotic, whereas persons about whose behavior others complained were classified as psychotic. The legal, medical, psychiatric, and social denial of this simple distinction and its far-reaching implications undergirds the house of cards that is modern psychiatry. *Coercion as Cure* is the

most important book by Szasz since his landmark *The Myth of Mental Illness*      **Dictionary Of Modern American Philosophers** John R. Shook, 2005-05-15 The Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers includes both academic and non academic philosophers and a large number of female and minority thinkers whose work has been neglected It includes those intellectuals involved in the development of psychology pedagogy sociology anthropology education theology political science and several other fields before these disciplines came to be considered distinct from philosophy in the late nineteenth century Each entry contains a short biography of the writer an exposition and analysis of his or her doctrines and ideas a bibliography of writings and suggestions for further reading While all the major post Civil War philosophers are present the most valuable feature of this dictionary is its coverage of a huge range of less well known writers including hundreds of presently obscure thinkers In many cases the Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers offers the first scholarly treatment of the life and work of certain writers This book will be an indispensable reference work for scholars working on almost any aspect of modern American thought      Coercion as Cure Frank Villafana, 2017-07-12 Understanding the history of psychiatry requires an accurate view of its function and purpose In this provocative new study Szasz challenges conventional beliefs about psychiatry He asserts that in fact psychiatrists are not concerned with the diagnosis and treatment of bona fide illnesses Psychiatric tradition social expectation and the law make it clear that coercion is the profession's determining characteristic Psychiatrists may diagnose or treat people without their consent or even against their clearly expressed wishes and these involuntary psychiatric interventions are as different as are sexual relations between consenting adults and the sexual violence we call rape But the point is not merely the difference between coerced and consensual psychiatry but to contrast them The term psychiatry ought to be applied to one or the other but not both As long as psychiatrists and society refuse to recognize this there can be no real psychiatric historiography The coercive character of psychiatry was more apparent in the past than it is now Then insanity was synonymous with unfitness for liberty Toward the end of the nineteenth century a new type of psychiatric relationship developed when people experiencing so called nervous symptoms sought help This led to a distinction between two kinds of mental diseases neuroses and psychoses Persons who complained about their own behavior were classified as neurotic whereas persons about whose behavior others complained were classified as psychotic The legal medical psychiatric and social denial of this simple distinction and its far reaching implications undergirds the house of cards that is modern psychiatry Coercion as Cure is the most important book by Szasz since his landmark *The Myth of Mental Illness*      **Global Perspectives on ADHD** Meredith R. Bergey, Angela M. Filipe, Peter Conrad, Ilina Singh, 2018-01-01 Examining ADHD and its social and medical treatments around the world Attention deficit hyperactivity disorder ADHD has been a common psychiatric diagnosis in both children and adults since the 1980s and 1990s in the United States But the diagnosis was much less common even unknown in other parts of the world By the end of the twentieth century this was no longer the case and ADHD diagnosis and treatment became an increasingly

widespread global phenomenon As the diagnosis was adopted around the world the definition and treatment of ADHD often changed in the context of different psychiatric professions medical systems and cultures Global Perspectives on ADHD is the first book to examine how this expanding public health concern is diagnosed and treated in 16 different countries In some countries readers learn over 10% of school aged children and adolescents are diagnosed with ADHD in others that figure is less than 1% Some countries focus on medicating children with ADHD others emphasize parent intervention or child therapy Showing how a medical diagnosis varies across contexts and time periods this book explains how those distinctions shape medical interventions and guidelines filling a much needed gap by examining ADHD on an international scale Contributors Madeleine Akrich Mari J Armstrong Hough Meredith R Bergey Eugenia Bianchi Christian Br er Peter Conrad Claire Edwards Silvia A Faraone Angela M Filipe Alessandra Frigerio Val ria Portugal Gon alves Linda J Graham Hiroyuki Ito Fabian Karsch Victor Kraak Claudia Malacrida Lorenzo Montali Yasuo Murayama Sebasti n Rojas Navarro rla O Donovan Francisco Ortega M nica Pe a Ochoa Brenton J Prosser Vololona Rabeharisoa Patricio Rojas Tiffani Semach Ilina Singh Rachel Spronk Junko Teruyama Masatsugu Tsujii Fan Tzu Tseng Manuel Vall e Rafaela Zorzanelli Critical Thinking in Clinical Practice Eileen Gambrill, 2012-04-26 Praise for Critical Thinking in Clinical Practice Third Edition Eileen Gambrill is unparalleled in her ability to describe common flaws and biases in clinical decision making The result in this revised edition is a steadfast call for change that also acknowledges the demands of practice A must read for clinicians and researchers alike Elizabeth K Anthony PhD Assistant Professor School of Social Work Arizona State University This Third Edition builds upon the impressive strengths of Gambrill s prior treatments of the topic to support the notion that critical thinking is a teachable skill and one essential for contemporary practice in the human services This book should be the default authority on the topic of critical thinking for human service professionals and would be an excellent textbook Bruce A Thyer PhD LCSW Professor and former Dean Florida State University College of Social Work I was skeptical about how Critical Thinking in Clinical Practice could be improved but Eileen Gambrill has succeeded Her articulation of critical thinking skills for clinical decisions ultimately will benefit the people we serve Joanne Yaffe PhD ACSW Associate Professor of Social Work and Adjunct Associate Professor of Psychiatry University of Utah A balanced and illustrative guide to incorporating critical thinking values knowledge and skills into clinical education and practice Now in a third edition Critical Thinking in Clinical Practice is written for helping professionals who want to think more clearly about the decisions they make and the context in which they make them It is a practical volume for clinicians who would like to expand their knowledge of common pitfalls and fallacies in clinical reasoning As in earlier editions this Third Edition draws on research related to problem solving and decision making illustrating the relevance of research findings to everyday clinical practice and policy Revised throughout the new edition includes discussion of The influence of pharmaceutical companies on the helping professions including disease mongering the creation of bogus risks problems and needless worries Different kinds of propaganda in the helping professions that



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**Talking Back to Psychiatry** Linda J. Morrison, 2013-09-13 Linda Morrison brings the voices and issues of a little known complex social movement to the attention of sociologists mental health professionals and the general public The members of this social movement work to gain voice for their own experience to raise consciousness of injustice and inequality to expose the darker side of psychiatry and to promote alternatives for people in emotional distress Talking Back to Psychiatry explores the movement's history its complex membership its strategies and goals and the varied response it has received from psychiatry policy makers and the public at large

*Science and Political Controversy* David E. Newton, 2014-04-21 A shrewd and compelling examination of how political figures throughout history have used scientific findings to achieve their objectives just as scientists have often put political forces to work to achieve their own goals The U S government has historically been the engine of American scientific achievement from the birth of nuclear technology to the space race However at times our government has also misrepresented scientific evidence to advance a political agenda Science and Political Controversy A Reference Handbook examines how the government has facilitated research for the public good and the ways in which politicians have manipulated data to serve political ends around a broad array of controversies from stem cell research to energy development chemical health risks and climate change Written specifically for high school students and general readers without specialized background knowledge on the subject the work presents perspective essays authored by representatives from governmental agencies politicians political scientists experts in the physical and life sciences and other stakeholders concerned with the intersection of politics and science The first section of the book provides background information on the topic that overviews the current problems and issues related to the interaction of science and politics The second section supplies resources that readers can use for their own research such as an annotated bibliography profiles of important

individuals and organizations a chronology of important events and a glossary of key terms

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