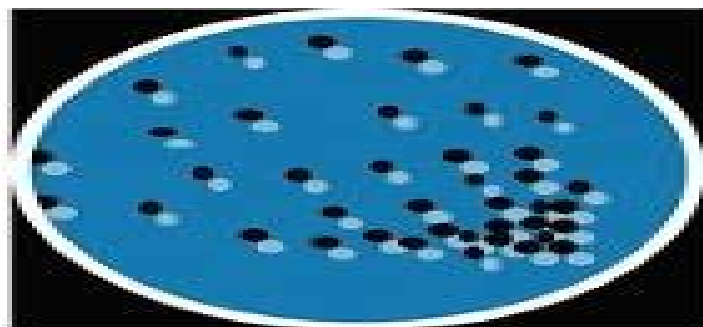


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disorders as real true and objective and the implications for classification and diagnosis In psychiatry few question the legitimacy of asking whether a given psychiatric disorder is real similarly in psychology scholars debate the reality of such theoretical entities as general intelligence superegos and personality traits And yet in both disciplines little thought is given to what is meant by the rather abstract philosophical concept of real Indeed certain psychiatric disorders have passed from real to imaginary as in the case of multiple personality disorder and from imaginary to real as in the case of post traumatic stress disorder In this book Peter Zachar considers such terms as real and reality invoked in psychiatry but often obscure and remote from their instances as abstract philosophical concepts He then examines the implications of his approach for psychiatric classification and psychopathology Proposing what he calls a scientifically inspired pragmatism Zachar considers such topics as the essentialist bias diagnostic literalism and the concepts of natural kind and social construct Turning explicitly to psychiatric topics he proposes a new model for the domain of psychiatric disorders the imperfect community model which avoids both relativism and essentialism He uses this model to understand such recent controversies as the attempt to eliminate narcissistic personality disorder from the DSM 5 Returning to such concepts as real true and objective Zachar argues that not only should we use these metaphysical concepts to think philosophically about other concepts we should think philosophically about them *Using Foucault's Methods* Gavin Kendall, Gary Wickham, 1999-02-08 As a

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