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**Schizophrenia, Culture, and Subjectivity** Janis Hunter Jenkins, Robert John Barrett, 2003-11-17 Based on international research this collection incorporates a critical analysis of World Health Organization cross cultural findings Contributors share an interest in subjective and interpretive aspects of illness while maintaining the concept of schizophrenia that addresses its biological aspects The volume is of interest to scholars in the social and human sciences and of practical relevance not only to psychiatrists but all mental health professionals encountering the clinical problems bridging culture and psychosis

**Schizophrenia, Culture, and Subjectivity** Robert J. Barrett, 2004 Re-Visioning Psychiatry Laurence J. Kirmayer, Robert Lemelson, Constance A. Cummings, 2015-07-29 Re Visioning Psychiatry explores new theories and models from cultural psychiatry and psychology philosophy neuroscience and anthropology that clarify how mental health problems emerge in specific contexts and points toward future integration of these perspectives Taken together the contributions point to the need for fundamental shifts in psychiatric theory and practice Restoring phenomenology to its rightful place in research and practice Advancing the social and cultural neuroscience of brain person environment systems over time and across social contexts Understanding how self awareness interpersonal interactions and larger social processes give rise to vicious circles that constitute mental health problems Locating efforts to help and heal within the local and global social economic and political contexts that influence how we frame problems and imagine solutions In advancing ecosystemic models of mental disorders contributors challenge reductionistic models and culture bound perspectives and highlight possibilities for a more transdisciplinary integrated approach to research mental health policy and clinical practice

**Embodiment, Enaction, and Culture** Christoph Durt, Thomas Fuchs, Christian Tewes, 2023-09-19 The first interdisciplinary investigation of the cultural context of enactive embodiment offering perspectives that range from the neurophilosophical to the anthropological Recent accounts of cognition attempt to overcome the limitations of traditional cognitive science by reconceiving cognition as enactive and the cognizer as an embodied being who is embedded in biological psychological and cultural contexts Cultural forms of sense making constitute the shared world which in turn is the origin and place of cognition This volume is the first interdisciplinary collection on the cultural context of embodiment offering perspectives that range from the neurophilosophical to the anthropological The book brings together new contributions by some of the most renowned scholars in the field and the latest results from up and coming researchers The contributors explore conceptual foundations drawing on work by Husserl Merleau Ponty and Sartre and respond to recent critiques They consider whether there is something in the self that precedes intersubjectivity and inquire into the relation between culture and consciousness the nature of shared meaning and social understanding the social dimension of shame and the nature of joint affordances They apply the notion of radical enactive cognition to evolutionary anthropology and examine the concept of the body in relation to culture in light of studies in such fields as phenomenology cognitive neuroscience psychology and

psychopathology Through such investigations the book breaks ground for the study of the interplay of embodiment enaction and culture Contributors Mark Bickhard Ingar Brinck Anna Ciaunica Hanne De Jaegher Nicolas de Warren Ezequiel Di Paolo Christoph Durt John Z Elias Joerg Fingerhut Aikaterini Fotopoulou Thomas Fuchs Shaun Gallagher Vittorio Gallese Duilio Garofoli Katrin Heimann Peter Henningsen Daniel D Hutto Laurence J Kirmayer Alba Montes Sanchez Dermot Moran Maxwell J D Ramstead Matthew Ratcliffe Vasudevi Reddy Zuzanna Rucska Alessandro Salice Glenda Satne Heribert Sattel Christian Tewes Dan Zahavi

Transforming Therapy Whitney L. Duncan, 2018-07-24 Oaxaca is known for many things its indigenous groups archaeological sites crafts and textiles but not for mental health care When one talks with Oaxacans about mental health most say it is a taboo topic and that people there think you have to be crazy to go to a psychologist Yet throughout Oaxaca are signs advertising the services of psicólogos there are prominent conferences of mental health professionals and self help groups like Neurotics Anonymous thrive where participants rise to say *Hola mi nombre es Raquel y soy neurótica* How does one explain the recent growth of Euroamerican style therapies in the region Author Whitney L. Duncan analyzes this phenomenon of psy globalization and develops a rich ethnography of its effects on Oaxacans understandings of themselves and their emotions ultimately showing how globalizing forms of care are transformative for and transformed by the local context She also delves into the mental health impacts of migration from Mexico to the United States both for migrants who return and for the family members they leave behind This book is a recipient of the Norman L. and Roselea J. Goldberg Prize from Vanderbilt University Press for the best book in the area of medicine

**Cultural Sociology of Mental Illness** Andrew Scull, 2013-12-20 Cultural Sociology of Mental Illness An A to Z Guide looks at recent reports that suggest an astonishing rise in mental illness and considers such questions as Are there truly more mentally ill people now or are there just more people being diagnosed and treated What are the roles of economics and the pharmacological industry in this controversy At the core of what is going on with mental illness in America and around the world the editors suggest is cultural sociology How differing cultures treat mental illness and in turn how mental health patients are affected by the culture In this illuminating multidisciplinary reference expert scholars explore the culture of mental illness from the non clinical perspectives of sociology history psychology epidemiology economics public health policy and finally the mental health patients themselves Key themes include Cultural Comparisons of Mental Health Disorders Cultural Sociology of Mental Illness Around the World Economics Epidemiology Mental Health Practitioners Non Drug Treatments Patient the Psychiatry and Psychology Psychiatry and Space Psychopharmacology Public Policy Social History and Sociology Key Features This two volume A Z work available in both print and electronic formats includes close to 400 articles by renowned experts in their respective fields An Introduction a thematic Reader's Guide a Glossary and a Resource Guide to Key Books Journals and Associations and their web sites enhance this invaluable reference A chronology places the cultural sociology of mental illness in historical context 150 photos bring concepts to life The range and scope of this

Encyclopedia is vivid testimony to the intellectual vitality of the field and will make a useful contribution to the next generation of sociological research on the cultural sociology of mental illness

**Key Themes**

Cultural Comparisons of Mental Health Disorders

Cultural Sociology of Mental Illness Around the World

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Epidemiology

Mental Health Practitioners

Non Drug Treatments

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The Psychiatry and Psychology

Psychiatry and Space

Psychopharmacology

Public Policy

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Sociology

*The Sublime Object of Psychiatry* Angela Woods, 2011-08-25

Schizophrenia has been one of psychiatry's most contested diagnostic categories

The Sublime object of Psychiatry studies representations of schizophrenia across a wide range of disciplines and discourses

biological and phenomenological psychiatry

psychoanalysis

critical psychology

antipsychiatry and postmodern philosophy

*Handbook of Attenuated Psychosis Syndrome Across Cultures* Huijun Li, Daniel I. Shapiro, Larry J. Seidman, 2019-08-23

This handbook examines state of the art research and clinical findings on attenuated psychosis syndrome APS across the globe

It addresses symptoms assessment methods and treatment approaches as they differ and converge across countries and cultures

The handbook explores how the illness impairs many aspects of daily functioning with high rates of suicide and a reduced life span

It details how early detection is critical and may greatly reduce the public health burden of the illness

Chapters describe the early identification and intervention efforts that are currently underway across the world

The book offers international findings from prominent researchers elaborating culturally relevant illness symptoms help seeking behaviors and assessment and intervention strategies

In addition chapters illustrate wide variations in symptom expression and experience reinforcing the necessity of culturally attuned practice in patient centered care

The book concludes by examining the implications challenges and opportunities for future research and clinical practices from an international perspective

Topics featured in the Handbook include

- Barriers to service in low resourced countries
- The role of traditional or culturally acceptable care in developing early intervention models
- The reliability and validity of tools for assessing and identifying APS
- Possible medical diagnoses that can present with APS symptoms and how to differentiate these conditions from APS

The Handbook of Attenuated Psychosis Syndrome Across Cultures is a must have resource for researchers professors clinicians and related professionals as well as graduate students in child and school psychology psychiatry social work and related disciplines

**Between Trauma and the Sacred** James Rodger, Zachary Steel, 2016-03-16

The relatively frequent occurrence of rapid onset and very brief but often florid psychotic states with periodic recurrence alongside relatively low rates of PTSD and chronic psychosis were unexpected findings from the 2004 East Timor Mental Health Study conducted in the context of the country's recently won independence and in the wake of the atrocities endured in the protracted fight for sovereignty

Further unanticipated was the frequent association of recurrence with the time of the new moon

fulan lotuk and other times or places of sacred lulik or associated cultural significance

The perceived violation of culturally sacrosanct lulik obligations often also appeared to foreshadow the initial onset of such patterns of distress

Significant episodes of trauma and loss appeared a hidden feature of affected individuals' histories which

we argue have become symbolically entwined with local cultural understandings of ritual obligation sacredness and taboo This volume develops a dynamic but contextualized multi level formulation of psychosis and psychotic symptoms able to incorporate a range of factors from the biological through the sociocultural to the political The work is truly interdisciplinary drawing on both the quantitative and qualitative findings of our own study but further supported through local ethnography and broader anthropological enquiry into the outcomes of psychosis in non Western settings psychoanalysis and psychoanalytic anthropology evidence and theory exploring links between trauma dissociation and psychosis and novel culturally adaptable psychosocial focused interventions for psychosis We situate both evidence and theorising in wider epistemological and political context including in relation to the movement for Global Mental Health Culturally patterned presentations of brief remitting relapsing psychosis are ultimately conceived as the trade off between competing fragmentary and synthetic forces the former in part secondary to the lasting and deleterious effects of overwhelming loss trauma and adversity the latter emboldened by cultural meaning and social response in the context of broad ecological pressures demanding survival and resilience

**An Anthropology of Biomedicine** Margaret M. Lock, Vinh-Kim Nguyen, 2018-01-09 In this fully revised and updated second edition of *An Anthropology of Biomedicine* authors Lock and Nguyen introduce biomedicine from an anthropological perspective exploring the entanglement of material bodies with history environment culture and politics Drawing on historical and ethnographic work the book critiques the assumption made by the biological sciences of a universal human body that can be uniformly standardized It focuses on the ways in which the application of biomedical technologies brings about radical changes to societies at large based on socioeconomic inequalities and ethical disputes and develops and integrates the theory that the human body in health and illness is not an ontological given but a moveable malleable entity This second edition includes new chapters on microbiology and the microbiome global health and the self as a socio technical system In addition all chapters have been comprehensively revised to take account of developments from within this fast paced field in the intervening years between publications References and figures have also been updated throughout This highly regarded and award winning textbook Winner of the 2010 Prose Award for Archaeology and Anthropology retains the character and features of the previous edition Its coverage remains broad including discussion of biomedical technologies in practice anthropologies of medicine biology and human experiments infertility and assisted reproduction genomics epigenomics and uncertain futures and molecularizing racial difference ensuring it remains the essential text for students of anthropology medical anthropology as well as public and global health

**The Anthropology of Health and Healing** Mari Womack, 2010 *The Anthropology of Health and Healing* provides the first holistic approach to the study of medical anthropology Over the past two decades medical anthropology has been the most rapidly growing subfield in anthropology and a number of medical anthropology texts have been published focusing primarily on public policy and health care delivery systems Yet while anthropologists have researched topics related to

medical anthropology for more than one hundred years here Mari Womack thoroughly surveys this richly diverse field and provides an integrated approach that links together the biological psychological social communicative epidemiological philosophical historical and developmental factors that shape health and healing Book jacket     Extraordinary Conditions

Janis H. Jenkins, 2015-09-15 With fine tuned ethnographic sensibility Jenkins explores the lived experience of psychosis trauma and depression among people of diverse cultural orientations eloquently showing how mental illness engages fundamental human processes of self desire gender identity attachment and meaning Her studies illustrate the shaping of human reality and subjectivity in light of extreme psychological suffering and shed light on psycho political processes of alterity precarity and repression in the social rendering of the mentally ill as non human or less than fully human Extraordinary Conditions addresses the critical need to empathically engage the experience of persons living with conditions that are culturally defined as mental illness Jenkins compellingly shows that mental illness is better characterized in terms of struggle than symptoms and that culture matters vitally in all aspects of mental illness from onset to recovery Analysis at this edge of experience refashions the boundaries between ordinary and extraordinary routine and extreme healthy and pathological The book argues that the study of mental illness is indispensable to anthropological understanding of culture and experience and reciprocally that understanding culture and experience is critical to the study of mental illness While anthropology neglects the extraordinary to its theoretical and empirical peril psychiatry neglects culture to its theoretical and clinical peril Provided by publisher     The Complete Family Guide to Schizophrenia Kim T. Mueser, Susan

Gingerich, 2006-05-26 Will the person you love ever get better Chances are you ve grappled with the question With care and support from their families people with schizophrenia can and do make vast improvements Noted therapists Kim Mueser and Susan Gingerich deepen your understanding of the illness and cover a wide range of effective treatments Based on decades of research and experience they offer pragmatic suggestions for dealing with depression psychosis and other symptoms They show you how to prioritize needs resolve everyday problems and encourage your loved one to set life goals Plus individual sections highlight special issues for parents children siblings and partners Whether you re facing schizophrenia for the first time or you ve dealt with its impact for years you ll discover innovative ways to handle challenges that arise over the course of treatment from reducing the chances of relapse to making friends and finding work Recovery isn t an endpoint it s a lifelong journey With love hope and realistic optimism striving for it can lead to a richer more rewarding life for your entire family Winner NAMI Ken Book Award     **Diaspora Literature and Visual Culture** Sheng-mei Ma, 2010-11-22 This book offers an incisive and ambitious critique of Asian Diaspora culture looking specifically at literature and visual popular culture Sheng mei Ma s engaging text discusses issues of self and its relationship with Asian Diaspora culture in the global twenty first century Using examples from Asia Asian America and Asian Diaspora from the West the book weaves a narrative that challenges the twenty first century triumphal discourse of Asia and argues that given the long shadow cast across modern

film and literature this upward mobility is inescapably escapist a flight from itself Asia's stunning self transformation is haunted by self alienation The chapters discuss a wealth of topics including Asianness Orientalism and Asian American identity drawing on a variety of pop culture sources from The Matrix Trilogy to Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon This book forms an analysis of the new idea of Asian Diaspora that cuts across area ethnicity and nation incorporating itself into the contemporary global culture whilst retaining a distinct Asian flavor Covering the mediums of literature film and visual cultures this book will be of immense interest to scholars and students of Asian studies and literature ethnic studies cultural studies and film

**Experiencing Psychosis** Jim Geekie, Patte Randal, Debra Lampshire, John Read, 2013-03-01 Extensive scientific research has been conducted into understanding and learning more about psychotic experiences However in existing research the voice of subjective experience is rarely taken into consideration In this book first person accounts are brought centre stage and examined alongside current research to suggest how personal experience can contribute to professional understanding and therefore the treatment of psychosis Experiencing Psychosis brings together a range of contributors who have either experienced psychosis on a personal level or conducted research into the topic Chapters are presented in pairs providing information from both personal and research perspectives on specific aspects of psychosis including hearing voices delusional beliefs and trauma as well as cultural existential and spiritual issues Experts from the field recognise that first and foremost psychosis is a human experience and that those who suffer from psychotic episodes must have some involvement in any genuine attempts to make sense of the experience This book will be essential reading for all mental health professionals involved with psychosis The accessible style and compelling personal histories will also attract service users and their families

Psychology, Mental Health and Distress John Cromby, David Harper, Paula Reavey, 2017-09-16 Is depression simply the result of chemical imbalances or Schizophrenia a wholly biological disorder What role do the broader circumstances of an individual's social cultural and heuristic world play in the wider scheme of their psychological wellbeing In this ground breaking and highly innovative text Cromby et al deliver an introduction to the the biopsychosocial paradigm for understanding and treating psychological distress taking into consideration the wider contexts that engender the onset of mental illness and critiquing the limitations in the sole use of the biomedical model in psychological practice Rather than biologically determined or clinically measurable readers are encouraged to consider mental illness as a subjective experience that is expressed according to the individual experiences of the sufferer rather than the rigidity of diagnostic categories Similarly approaches to recovery expand beyond psychiatric medication to consider the fundamental function of methods such as psychotherapy community psychology and service user movements in the recovery process Offering a holistic account of the experience of psychological distress this text draws upon not only statistical evidence but places an integral emphasis on the service user experience anecdotal accounts of which feature throughout in order to provide readers with the perspective of the mental health sufferer Taking an integrative approach to the psychology



of mental health the authors draw from a wealth of experience examples and approaches to present this student friendly and engaging text This is core reading for anyone serious about understanding mental health issues and is suitable for undergraduate students taking introductory courses in psychology and abnormal psychology *Living on the Spectrum* Elizabeth Fein, 2020-07-07 Honorable Mention 2020 Stirling Prize for Best Published Work in Psychological Anthropology given by the Society for Psychological Anthropology Honorable Mention New Millennium Book Award given by the Society for Medical Anthropology How youth on the autism spectrum negotiate the contested meanings of neurodiversity Autism is a deeply contested condition To some it is a devastating invader harming children and isolating them To others it is an asset and a distinctive aspect of an individual's identity How do young people on the spectrum make sense of this conflict in the context of their own developing identity While most of the research on Asperger's and related autism conditions has been conducted with individuals or in settings in which people on the spectrum are in the minority this book draws on two years of ethnographic work in communities that bring people with Asperger's and related conditions together It can thus begin to explore a form of autistic culture through attending to how those on the spectrum make sense of their conditions through shared social practices Elizabeth Fein brings her many years of experience in both clinical psychology and psychological anthropology to analyze the connection between neuropsychological difference and culture She argues that current medical models which espouse a limited definition are ill equipped to deal with the challenges of discussing autism related conditions Consequently youths on the autism spectrum reach beyond medicine for their stories of difference and disorder drawing instead on shared mythologies from popular culture and speculative fiction to conceptualize their experience of changing personhood In moving and persuasive prose *Living on the Spectrum* illustrates that young people use these stories to pioneer more inclusive understandings of what makes us who we are **Public Mental Health** William W. Eaton, M. Daniele Fallin, 2019-04-03 A masterful volume that will do much to advance understanding of mental health as an essential public health challenge Journal of Sociology Social Welfare THE GROUNDBREAKING TEXTBOOK IN POPULATION LEVEL MENTAL HEALTH NOW FULLY REVISED AND UPDATED Public Mental Health equips a new generation of public health students researchers and practitioners with the most innovative social biological and behavioral science approaches to mental health challenges at the population level Incorporating insights from multiple health and science disciplines this new edition introduces novel concepts and methodologies for understanding the occurrence of mental disorders in populations worldwide Reflecting the disciplinary diversity and expertise of an internationally recognized roster of contributors its nineteen chapters include coverage of such essential topics as estimates of global prevalence based on new data from the Global Burden of Disease Study the complex way in which genes other biological factors and life stresses increase risk mental health disparities among population subgroups population level mental health consequences of violence and natural disasters the logic and practice of prevention of mental and behavioral disorders With a perspective that will resonate from

the lab to the legislature floor Public Mental Health offers a much need core text for students researchers and practitioners

*Diagnostic Controversy* Carolyn Smith-Morris, 2015-08-20 This collection is dedicated to the diagnostic moment and its unrivaled influence on encompassment and exclusion in health care Diagnosis is seen as both an expression and a vehicle of biomedical hegemony yet it is also a necessary and speculative tool for the identification of and response to suffering in any healing system Social scientific studies of medicalization and the production of medical knowledge have revealed tremendous controversy within and factitiousness at the outer parameters of diagnosable conditions Yet the ethnographically rich and theoretically complex history of such studies has not yet congealed into a coherent structural critique of the process and broader implications of diagnosis This volume meets that challenge directing attention to three distinctive realms of diagnostic conflict in the role of diagnosis to grant access to care in processes of medicalization and resistance and in the transforming and transformative position of diagnosis for 21st century global health Smith Morris s framework repositions diagnosis as central to critical global health inquiry The collected authors question specific diagnoses e g Lyme disease Parkinson s andropause psychosis as well as the structural and epistemological factors behind a disease s naming and experience

*Shattering Culture* Mary-Jo DelVecchio Good, Sarah S. Willen, Seth Donal Hannah, Ken Vickery, Lawrence Taeseng Park, 2011-11-01 Culture counts has long been a rallying cry among health advocates and policymakers concerned with racial disparities in health care A generation ago the women s health movement led to a host of changes that also benefited racial minorities including more culturally aware medical staff enhanced health education and the mandated inclusion of women and minorities in federally funded research Many health professionals would now agree that cultural competence is important in clinical settings but in what ways Shattering Culture provides an insightful view of medicine and psychiatry as they are practiced in today s culturally diverse clinical settings The book offers a compelling account of the many ways culture shapes how doctors conduct their practices and how patients feel about the care they receive Based on interviews with clinicians health care staff and patients Shattering Culture shows the human face of health care in America Building on over a decade of research led by Mary Jo Good the book delves into the cultural backgrounds of patients and their health care providers as well as the institutional cultures of clinical settings to illuminate how these many cultures interact and shape the quality of patient care Sarah Willen explores the controversial practice of matching doctors and patients based on a shared race ethnicity or language and finds a spectrum of arguments challenging its usefulness including patients who may fear being judged negatively by providers from the same culture Seth Hannah introduces the concept of cultural environments of hyperdiversity describing complex cultural identities Antonio Bullon and Mary Jo Good demonstrate how regulations meant to standardize the caregiving process such as the use of templates and check boxes instead of narrative notes have steadily limited clinician flexibility autonomy and the time they can dedicate to caring for patients Elizabeth Carpenter Song looks at positive doctor patient relationships in mental health care settings and finds that the most

successful of these are based on mutual recognition patients who can express their concerns and clinicians who validate them In the book s final essay Hannah Good and Park show how navigating the maze of insurance regulations financial arrangements and paperwork compromises the effectiveness of mental health professionals seeking to provide quality care to minority and poor patients Rapidly increasing diversity on one hand and bureaucratic regulations on the other are two realities that have made providing culturally sensitive care even more challenging for doctors Few opportunities exist to go inside the world of medical and mental health clinics and see how these realities are influencing patient care Shattering Culture provides a rare look at the day to day experiences of psychiatrists and other clinicians and offers multiple perspectives on what culture means to doctors staff and patients and how it shapes the practice of medicine and psychiatry

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