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Madness And Modernism Louis Sass, 1992-10-27 A stunning revelation of the eerie likeness between schizophrenic insanity and the sensibility of modern art literature and thought Madness and Modernism presents a vivid and highly original portrait of the world of the madman along with a provocative commentary on modernist and postmodernist culture Sass a clinical psychologist explores the bizarre experiences of schizophrenia and related conditions through a comparison with the works of various artists and writers including Franz Kafka Paul Valery Samuel Beckett Alain Robbe Grillet Giorgio de Chirico and Marcel Duchamp and by considering the ideas of philosophers such as Friedrich Nietzsche William James Martin Heidegger Michel Foucault and Jacques Derrida The similarities between madness and modernism are striking defiance of authority and convention an extreme often dizzying relativism which can culminate in paralysis nihilism and all embracing irony a tantalizing uncanny but always frustrating sense of revelation obliteration of standard forms of time and narrative pervasive dehumanization and disappearance of external reality in favor of the omnipotent ego or alternatively dissolution of all sense of selfhood This rigorously argued gracefully written book offers a startlingly new vision of schizophrenia an illness long recognized as the greatest challenge to psychiatric or psychological understanding Conventionally seen as a loss of rationality perhaps involving a return to some infantile or bestial condition schizophrenia according to Sass is better understood as in a sense a disease of hyperrationality with detachment from action emotions and the body and entrapment in forms of acute self consciousness and heightened awareness Sass refuses to romanticize the schizophrenic as a heroic rebel mystic or passionate Wildman arguing instead that this condition echoes many of the most alienating aspects of modern life In an epilogue and appendix he considers whether modern culture might actively contribute to the genesis or shaping of schizophrenic forms of pathology and he discusses the possible role of abnormalities of the brain BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **Mind, Modernity, Madness** Liah Greenfeld, 2013-04-01 A leading interpreter of modernity argues that our culture of limitless self fulfillment is making millions mentally ill Training her analytic eye on manic depression and schizophrenia Liah Greenfeld in the culminating volume of her trilogy on nationalism traces these dysfunctions to society's overburdening demands for self realization Madness and Modernity C. R. Badcock, 1985 *Deconstructing Psychopathology* Ian Parker, 1995 Accessible and practical Deconstructing Psychopathology provides a critical perspective on the institutions practices and presuppositions that underlie the study of psychopathology The authors who come from such areas as clinical psychology psychiatric social work psychoanalysis and action research challenge the traditions of the field in three ways First they analyze the notion of psychopathology as a conventional term in psychology and psychiatry through the language and institutions that keep it in place Next they explore the deconstructive responses and resources and their implications for the theoretical practices that sustain clinical treatments And finally they offer an alternative way of seeing psychopathology along with practical models for critical

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Becker, 2017-09-15 This book explores the discipline of psychology through in depth dialogues with scholars who have lived at the turbulent edges of mainstream psychology in the USA and who have challenged the most cherished theoretical frameworks It includes researchers whose work has been widely esteemed in recent decades but has ultimately not been taken up to reconstitute the theoretical direction of the field This volume chronicles perspectives from select scholars on the current states of their respective areas of the field their understanding of how their work has been metabolized and their concerns about the conceptual frames that currently set the theoretical boundaries of the discipline These authors demand a reinterpretation of thresholds to allow for a less monological emphasis in the adoption of particular frameworks and to demonstrate historical social economic and political consequences of their chosen frameworks The contents of the volume will assist theoreticians and clinicians in their understanding of how particular kinds of knowledge are determined accepted and produced in the field at large

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The Pleasure of Modernist Music Arved Mark Ashby, 2004 The debate over modernist music has continued for almost a century from Berg's *Wozzeck* and Webern's *Symphony Op 21* to John Cage's renegotiation of musical control the unusual musical practices of the Velvet Underground and Stanley Kubrick's use of Ligeti's *Lux Aeterna* in the epic film *2001* The composers discussed in these pages including Bartók Stockhausen Bernard Herrmann Steve Reich and many others are modernists in that they are defined by their individualism whether covert or overt and share a basic urge toward redesigning musical discourse The aim of this volume is to negotiate a varied and open middle ground between polemical extremes of reception The contributors sketch out the possible significance of a repertory that in past discussions has been deemed either meaningless or beyond describable meaning With an emphasis on recent aesthetics and contexts including film music sexuality metaphor and ideas of a listening grammar they trace the meanings that such works and composers have held for listeners of different kinds None of them takes up the usual mandate of educated listening to modernist works the notion that a person can appreciate difficult music if given enough time and schooling Instead the book defines novel but meaningful avenues of significance for modernist music avenues beyond those deemed appropriate or acceptable by the academy While some contributors offer new listening strategies most interpret the listening premise more loosely as a metaphor for any manner of personal and immediate connection with music In addition to a previously untranslated article by Pierre Boulez the volume contains articles all but one previously unpublished by twelve distinctive and prominent composers music critics and music theorists from America Europe Australia and South Africa Arved Ashby Amy Bauer William Bolcom Jonathan Bernard Judy Lochhead Fred Maus Andrew Mead Greg Sandow Martin Scherzinger Jeremy Tambling Richard Toop and Lloyd Whitesell Arved Ashby is Associate

Professor of Music at the Ohio State University **Music, Myth and Story in Medieval and Early Modern Culture**

Katherine Butler, Samantha Bassler, 2019 The complex relationship between myths and music is here investigated. Myths and stories offer a window onto medieval and early modern musical culture. Far from merely offering material for musical settings, authoritative tales from classical mythology, ancient history, and the Bible were treated as foundations for musical knowledge. Such myths were cited in support of arguments about the uses, effects, morality, and preferred styles of music in sources as diverse as theoretical treatises, defences or critiques of music, art, sermons, educational literature, and books of moral conduct. Newly written literary stories too were believed capable of moral instruction and influence and were a medium through which ideas about music could be both explored and transmitted. How authors interpreted and weaved together these traditional stories or created their own reveals much about changing attitudes across the period. Looking beyond the well-known figure of Orpheus, this collection explores the myriad stories that shaped not only musical thought but also its styles, techniques, and practices. The essays show that music itself performed and created knowledge in ways parallel to myth and worked in tandem with old and new tales to construct social, political, and philosophical views. This relationship was not static; however, as the Enlightenment dawned, the once authoritative gods became comic characters, and myth became a medium for ridicule. Overall, the book provides a foundation for exploring myth and story throughout medieval and early modern culture and facilitating further study into the Enlightenment and beyond. KATHERINE BUTLER is a senior lecturer in music at Northumbria University. SAMANTHA BASSLER is a musicologist of cultural studies, a teaching artist, and an adjunct professor in the New York metropolitan area. Contributors: Jamie Apgar, Katie Bank, Samantha Bassler, Katherine Butler, Elina G Hamilton, Sigrid Harris, Ljubica Ilic, Erica Levenson, John MacInnis, Patrick McMahon, Aurora Faye Martinez, Jacomien Prins, Tim Shephard, Jason Stoessel, Fredia J Stone, Davis Amanda, Eubanks Winkler. **Mental Health, Spirituality, and Religion in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Age**

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