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Pathways to Madness Marc Diamond, Vincent Murphy, Tim McDonough, 1982 **Coming to Narrative** Arthur P Bochner, 2016-06-16 Reflecting on a 50 year university career Distinguished Professor Arthur Bochner former President of the National Communication Association discloses a lived history both academic and personal that has paralleled many of the paradigm shifts in the human sciences inspired by the turn toward narrative He shows how the human sciences especially in his own areas of interpersonal family and communication theory have evolved from sciences directed toward prediction and control to interpretive ones focused on the search for meaning through qualitative narrative and ethnographic modes of inquiry He outlines the theoretical contributions of such luminaries as Bateson Laing Goffman Henry Gergen and Richardson in this transformation Using diverse forms of narration Bochner seamlessly layers theory and story interweaving his professional and personal life with the social and historical contexts in which they developed **The Pathological Family** Deborah Weinstein, 2013-02-15 While iconic popular images celebrated family life during the 1950s and 1960s American families were simultaneously regarded as potentially menacing sources of social disruption The history of family therapy makes the complicated power of the family at midcentury vividly apparent Clinicians developed a new approach to psychotherapy that claimed to locate the cause and treatment of mental illness in observable patterns of family interaction and communication rather than in individual psyches Drawing on cybernetics systems theory and the social and behavioral sciences they ambitiously aimed to cure schizophrenia and stop juvenile delinquency With particular sensitivity to the importance of scientific observation and visual technologies such as one way mirrors and training films in shaping the young field *The Pathological Family* examines how family therapy developed against the intellectual and cultural landscape of postwar America As Deborah Weinstein shows the midcentury expansion of America's therapeutic culture and the postwar fixation on family life profoundly affected one another Family therapists and other postwar commentators alike framed the promotion of democracy in the language of personality formation and psychological health forged in the crucible of the family As therapists in this era shifted their clinical gaze to whole families they nevertheless grappled in particular with the role played by mothers in the onset of their children's aberrant behavior Although attitudes toward family therapy have shifted during intervening generations the relations between family and therapeutic culture remain salient today *Understanding Autism* Chloe Silverman, 2013-09-23 How the love and labor of parents have changed our understanding of autism Autism has attracted a great deal of attention in recent years thanks to dramatically increasing rates of diagnosis extensive organizational mobilization journalistic coverage biomedical research and clinical innovation *Understanding Autism* a social history of the expanding diagnostic category of this contested illness takes a close look at the role of emotion specifically of

parental love in the intense and passionate work of biomedical communities investigating autism Chloe Silverman tracks developments in autism theory and practice over the past half century and shows how an understanding of autism has been constituted and stabilized through vital efforts of schools gene banks professional associations government committees parent networks and treatment conferences She examines the love and labor of parents who play a role in developing in conjunction with medical experts new forms of treatment and therapy for their children While biomedical knowledge is dispersed through an emotionally neutral technical language that separates experts from laypeople parental advocacy and activism call these distinctions into question Silverman reveals how parental care has been a constant driver in the volatile field of autism research and treatment and has served as an inspiration for scientific change Recognizing the importance of parental knowledge and observations in treating autism this book reveals that effective responses to the disorder

demonstrate the mutual interdependence of love and science **History Beyond Trauma** Francoise Davoine, Jean-Max Gaudilliere, 2013-03-26 In the course of nearly thirty years of work with patients in psychiatric hospitals and private practice Francoise Davoine and Jean Max Gaudilliere have uncovered the ways in which transference and countertransference are affected by the experience of social catastrophe Handed down from one generation to the next the unspoken horrors of war betrayal dissociation and disaster in the families of patient and analyst alike are not only revived in the therapeutic relationship but when understood actually provide the keys to the healing process The authors present vivid examples of clinical work with severely traumatized patients reaching inward to their own intimate family histories as shaped by the Second World War and outward toward an exceptionally broad range of cultural references to literature philosophy political theory and anthropology Using examples from medieval carnivals and Japanese No theater to Wittgenstein and Hannah Arendt to Sioux rituals in North Dakota they reveal the ways in which psychological damage is done and undone With a special focus on the relationship between psychoanalysis and the neurosciences Davoine and Gaudilliere show how the patient analyst relationship opens pathways of investigation into the nature of madness whether on the scale of History world wars Vietnam or on the scale of Story the silencing of horror within an individual family In order to show how the therapeutic approach to trauma was developed on the basis of war psychiatry the authors ground their clinical theory in the work of Thomas Salmon an American doctor from the time of the First World War In their case studies they illustrate how three of the four Salmon principles proximity immediacy and expectancy affect the handling of the transference countertransference relationship The fourth principle simplicity shapes the style in which the authors address their readers that is with the same clarity and directness with which they speak to their patients *Ethnic Leadership in a New England Community* Alex

Huxley Westfried, **Truthfulness and Tragedy** Stanley Hauerwas, 2025-02-15 In Truthfulness and Tragedy Stanley Hauerwas provides an account of moral existence and ethical rationality that shows how Christian convictions operate or should operate to form and direct lives In attempting to conceptualize the basis of Christian ethics in a manner that will

render Christian convictions morally intelligible the author casts fresh light on traditional theoretical issues and articulates the distinctive Christian response to contemporary concerns such as suicide medical ethics and child care The first section of the book deals with methodological issues the meaning and nature of practical reason obligation claims natural law and self deception and the affinity of story and ethics It focuses on the relation of truthfulness and tragedy and the need for a story a set of religious convictions or grammar of theology that does justice to the tragic character of human existence The second section addresses substantive issues suicide euthanasia and the value of survival the moral limits of population growth the definition of person for medical reasons and social involvement and Christian ethics The overall theme is the need for a community in which truthfulness is a way of life In the final section devoted to the problem of how to care for disabled children the implications of the author's ethical position are given concrete expression He discusses the assumptions underlying the willingness to have children criteria for humanness medical ethics and how truthful communities deal with suffering In *Truthfulness and Tragedy* Stanley Hauerwas extends and clarifies the ethical position set forth in his earlier books *Character and the Christian Life* and *Vision and Virtue*

Schizophrenia J. Michael Mahoney, 2010-08 Man has long searched for the cause and meaning of mental illness This book attempts to answer those questions The author compiler has spent 36 years investigating these problems and his conclusion is that severe unconscious bisexual conflict and confusion lie at the root of all mental illness as difficult to comprehend as this idea may be The book itself consists of 639 quotations from a variety of sources all of which point to the unshakable truth of this hypothesis This is a fixed law of nature unassailable and constantly operative in every case No other species but man is afflicted with mental illness because no other species has either the intellectual power to repress their sexual feelings nor the motivation to do so The disease we call schizophrenia is but an arbitrary name which is used to designate the end stage of a process beginning with a slight neurosis The more severe the bisexual conflict and confusion in the individual the more severe the degree of the mental illness which is experienced Several other investigators in the past have reached this same conclusion but unfortunately their wisdom went largely unheeded Hopefully this book will remedy that ill advised neglect

Family Life and School Achievement Reginald M. Clark, 2015-07-31 Working mothers broken homes poverty racial or ethnic background poorly educated parents these are the usual reasons given for the academic problems of poor urban children Reginald M Clark contends however that such structural characteristics of families neither predict nor explain the wide variation in academic achievement among children He emphasizes instead the total family life stating that the most important indicators of academic potential are embedded in family culture To support his contentions Clark offers ten intimate portraits of Black families in Chicago Visiting the homes of poor one and two parent families of high and low achievers Clark made detailed observations on the quality of home life noting how family habits and interactions affect school success and what characteristics of family life provide children with school survival skills a complex of behaviors attitudes and knowledge that are the essential elements in academic success

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"Pathways 2 Truth: A Devotional for Hardcore Believers" Nicholas Carl Moore, 2014-07-17 P2T has been written as a non-traditional spiritual devotional dedicated to provoking the reader toward truth in the Word of God. Our daily experiences are our catalyst to share the love of God through Christ Jesus. You have heard it said that you are what you eat. To that end, P2T is an all-you-can-eat spiritual buffet. Bon appétit.

The Hauerwas Reader Stanley Hauerwas, 2001-07-23 A Stanley Hauerwas Reader including Hauerwas essays and excerpts from his books and monographs intended to provide a comprehensive introduction to his work.

Schizophrenia: the Bearded Lady Disease Volume Two, 2010-08-24 Man has long searched for the cause and meaning of mental illness. This second book continues in an attempt to answer those questions. The author/compiler has spent 47 years investigating these problems, and his conclusion is that severe unconscious bisexual conflict and confusion lie at the root of all mental illness, as difficult to comprehend as this idea may be. The book itself consists of 773 quotations from a variety of sources, all of which point to the unshakable truth of this hypothesis. This is a fixed law of nature, unassailable and constantly operative in every case. No other species but man is afflicted with mental illness because no other species has either the intellectual power to repress their sexual feelings nor the motivation to do so. The disease we call schizophrenia is but an arbitrary name which is used to designate the end stage of a process beginning with a slight neurosis. The more severe the bisexual conflict and confusion in the individual, the more severe the degree of the mental illness which is experienced. Several other investigators in the past have reached this same conclusion, but unfortunately their wisdom went largely unheeded. Hopefully, this book will remedy that ill-advised neglect.

Time Britton Hadden, Henry Robinson Luce, 1924 Reels for 1973 include Time index 1973

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Dangerous Games Joseph P. Laycock, 2015-02-12 The 1980s saw the peak of a moral panic over fantasy role playing games such as Dungeons and Dragons. A coalition of moral entrepreneurs that included representatives from the Christian Right, the field of psychology, and law enforcement claimed that these games were not only psychologically dangerous but an occult religion masquerading as a game. *Dangerous Games* explores both the history and the sociological significance of this panic. Fantasy role playing games do share several functions in common with religion. However, religion as a socially constructed world of shared meaning can also be compared to a fantasy role playing game. In fact, the claims of the moral entrepreneurs in which they presented themselves as heroes battling a dark conspiracy often resembled the very games of imagination they condemned as evil. By attacking the imagination, they preserved the taken-for-granted status of their own socially constructed reality. Interpreted in this way, the panic over fantasy role playing games yields new insights about how humans play and together construct and

maintain meaningful worlds Laycock's clear and accessible writing ensures that *Dangerous Games* will be required reading for those with an interest in religion popular culture and social behavior both in the classroom and beyond

Sacred Surrealism, Dissidence and International Avant-Garde Prose Vivienne Brough-Evans, 2016-05-05 Vivienne Brough Evans proposes a compelling new way of reevaluating aspects of international surrealism by means of the category of *divin fou* and consequently deploys theories of sacred ecstasy as developed by the *Collège de Sociologie* 1937-39 as a critical tool in shedding new light on the literary oeuvre of non-French writers who worked both within and against a surrealist framework The minor surrealist genre of prose literature is considered herein rather than surrealism's mainstay poetry with the intention of fracturing preconceptions regarding the medium of surrealist expression The aim is to explore whether International surrealism can begin to be more fully explained by an occluded strain of dissident surrealist thought that searches outside the self through the affects of *ekstasis* Bretonian surrealism is widely discussed in the field of surrealist studies and there is a need to consider what is left out of surrealist practice when analysed through this Bretonian lens The *Collège de Sociologie* and Georges Bataille's theories provide a model of such elements of dissident surrealism which is used to analyse surrealist or surrealist-influenced prose by Alejo Carpentier Leonora Carrington and Gellu Naum respectively representing postcolonial feminist and Balkan locutions The *Collège* and Bataille's dissident surrealism diverges significantly from the concerns and approach towards the subject explored by surrealism Using the concept of *ekstasis* to organise Bataille's theoretical ideas of excess and inner experience and the *Collège*'s thoughts on the sacred it is possible to propose a new way of reading types of International surrealist literature many of which do not come to the forefront of the surrealist literary oeuvre

Pathways to People Leonard W. Doob, 1975-09-10 In this wide-ranging and fascinating book Leonard Doob explores what we know about human action and interaction in order to show how people succeed or fail in their constant attempts to understand each other He organizes our ways of knowing each other into two sorts of pathways to people The first pathways are those that have been investigated by psychiatrists psychologists and social scientists Mr Doob offers a critical summary of our systematic knowledge in the area of what is sometimes called person perception By and large he is dissatisfied with what we think we know because too much of the research stems from a convenient but not typical sample of mankind the college student The second set of pathways are those intended to improve judgment or avoid error and they come not only from the scientific disciplines but also from the humanities along with common sense Together the pathways constitute the factors or variables that determine how and why human judgments are made and how they should be made The exposition is occasionally interrupted by a devil's advocate offering lively and cutting criticism of what is being said In this manner Leonard Doob opens another pathway between reader and author which makes reading this book a rich and provocative experience

Pathways to Recovery D. Anne Liebroder, Lawrence A Liebroder BA, 2010-11

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