

## The Mentalism and Mechanism of the Schreber Case

To revert to the symbolism I used earlier, you could say that, if there is indeed a second, internal dimension to mentalism, then the last chapter suggests that there is also a third one at right angles to it, so to speak. This would give mentalism depth as well as internal breadth, and portrays the unconscious as an abyss below the surface of the mind. Indeed, this is now a commonplace thanks to Freudian psychology, which famously visualized the mental apparatus in such topographical terms. Furthermore, if the line of reasoning about paranoia being developed here is correct, it suggests that, just as paranoiacs ought to be found to be hyper-mentalist by comparison with autistics in relation to the second, internal dimension of mentalism, then so too should they be in relation to the third. In other words, these considerations predict that paranoiacs like Schreber should have a more richly elaborated unconscious mind just as surely as we have seen him to have a more elaborated episodic/autobiographical memory or sense of personal agency (see above pp.xx-xx).

In part, this might simply be because paranoia weakens the internal Devil's Advocate that keeps us from straying too far from reality and strengthens the central coherence that encourages us to believe our own spin-doctoring with all the repressive self-deception that this involves, as I pointed out towards the end of the last chapter (see above, pp. xx-xx). But there are nevertheless reasons to suspect that hyper-mentalist might also enhance normal mental abilities along the third, depth dimension of the mind. The result would be a kind of *paranoid savant*: someone with perhaps isolated peaks of genius in all three dimensions of mentalism surrounded by valleys of deficit in mechanistic cognitive skills: the hyper-mentalist equivalent of a Leslie Lemke or Kim Peak—not to mention an Einstein or Darwin of the mind (see above pp.xx-xx).

Indeed, in discussing autistic savants at the very beginning I had occasion to mention the most obvious candidate for such paranoid savantism: Sigmund Freud. There I argued that Freud's method of translating was paradigmatically mentalistic by contrast to that of an autistic savant with foreign language skills whose method was characteristically mechanistic (see above pp. xx-xx). Freud's ability to translate the unconscious into the conscious, in other words, could be seen as a hyper-mentalist equivalent of the mechanistic skills of autistic savants. Furthermore, this would certainly explain how he was able to make some discoveries that have since been confirmed by laboratory experiments and clinical observations such as those cited in the previous chapter (see above pp.xx-xx). It would also explain why Freud himself was unable to validate his theories scientifically and why he and his followers acquired a reputation for totally unscientific speculation: their expertise—such as it was—being mentalistic, not mechanistic. Despite early, unsuccessful, and at the time unpublished attempts to establish a neuroscientific basis by its founder (Freud, 1950 #263), psychoanalysis remained a purely verbal, intuitive and mental activity. Freudians never learnt to speak mathematics, the language of mechanism (even though Jacques Lacan (1901-81)—who, to be fair to Freud was more in the tradition of Bettelheim—ludicrously affected

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