

Religious delusion

An observational study of religious delusion in a population of 313 acute psychiatric inpatients

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Summary

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Objective: Little is known about the clinical features associated with religious delusion and how religious delusion may differ across various diagnostic groups. The empirical research on this topic is relatively scanty. The primary purpose of this study was to detect the demographic, sociocultural, and clinical features of patients with religious delusion.

Method: We studied 313 patients consecutively admitted to an emergency psychiatric ward and compared patients with and without religious delusion.

Results: Patients with religious delusion were older, had started their first neuroleptic treatment earlier, had suffered less acute psycho-social stressors, and had presented a worse global functioning during the last year than patients without religious delusion. Furthermore, they received higher SAPS, BPRS total and BPRS psychotic cluster scores and were treated with a higher mean number of different neuroleptics during current hospitalisation. Religious delusion was not related to any diagnostic group.

Conclusions: Our results suggest an alternative outlook on delusions that de-emphasises the importance of diagnosis and looks instead at delusions and other major symptom areas as psychopathological dimensions.

Keywords: emergency psychiatry; delusion; religious delusion; religion and psychology

Introduction

Delusions are common and main symptoms in many neuropsychiatric disorders. Nevertheless, as Spitzer [1] notes, their nature is poorly understood, their aetiology is unknown, and their nosological status remains problematic. Furthermore, despite the frequency and the importance of delusions, a relatively small amount of research has been conducted in this field [2]. Questions about how delusions may differ across diagnostic groups are still unanswered.

Some forms of delusion are considered to be characteristic of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder, however, no delusional content is specific of these illnesses. Traditionally, religious delusion, with or without hallucinations, has been associated with schizophrenia, affective psychoses, complex partial seizure disorder and drug-induced psychoses. Recent reports have associated religious delusion with epileptic postictal psychosis [3], psychoses characterised by self-inflicted injuries [4-6], psychoses induced by general medical illnesses [7, 8], and mystical-religious fervor [9].

Although religious delusion has regularly been reported throughout the history of neuropsychiatry, surprisingly, there is no systematic study of religious delusion in unselected populations of psychiatric patients. We conducted computerised searches of MEDLINE back to 1966, but we did not find empirical studies on this subject.

As our hospital is situated at the centre of Rome, near St. Peter's Basilica, we have the opportunity to visit an unusually large number of patients with religious delusion. Many of these patients are referred to our centre because they display bizarre, shameful, or dangerous behaviour associated with their psychotic symptoms nearby the Basilica. Visitors to St. Peter's Basilica or to the Vatican displaying an abnormal behaviour are interviewed by town police officers and then referred to our hospital if they are considered mentally ill. This prompted us to undertake the present study to detect the demographic, sociocultural, and clinical features of patients with religious delusion

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Religion and Spirituality in Psychiatry Philippe Huguelet, Harold G. Koenig, 2009-03-30 This book was the first to specifically address the impact of religion and spirituality on mental illness **Handbook of Religion and Health** Harold G. Koenig, Tyler J. VanderWeele, John R. Peteet, 2024 Beginning with a Foreword by Dr Howard K Koh former US Assistant Secretary for Health for the Department of Health and Human Services this volume examines almost every aspect of health reviewing past and more recent research on the relationship between religion and health outcomes Religion and Mental Health Harold G. Koenig, 2018-03-23 Religion and Mental Health Research and Clinical Applications summarizes research on how religion may help people better cope or exacerbate their stress covering its relationship to depression anxiety suicide substance abuse well being happiness life satisfaction optimism generosity gratitude and meaning and purpose in life The book looks across religions and specific faiths as well as to spirituality for those who don't ascribe to a specific religion It integrates research findings with best practices for treating mental health disorders for religious clients also covering religious beliefs and practices as part of therapy to treat depression and posttraumatic stress disorder Summarizes research findings on the relationship of religion to mental health Investigates religion's positive and negative influence on coping Presents common findings across religions and specific faiths Identifies how these findings inform clinical practice interventions Describes how to use religious practices and beliefs as part of therapy **Crimes of Violence by Mentally Abnormal Offenders** W. Boker, H. Häfner, 1982-05-20 Originally published in German in 1973 and first published in English as this Cambridge edition in 1982 this is a detailed and systematic account of the extent to which mentally abnormal offenders are likely to commit crimes of major violence based upon a study of all the 533 men and women in the Federal German Republic from 1955 to 1964 who were detained in hospitals after committing homicide or near homicide The authors calculated that such patients are no more but also no less dangerous than the rest of the population and that the policy of treating psychotic or seriously subnormal patients in the community does not expose the public to risk The book makes important suggestions for the prevention of such disasters by describing the diagnoses special symptoms and social situations which involve a special risk especially to close relatives and those with whom the patient is emotionally involved

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developments in terms of conceptual models and research methodology genetics and genomics brain imaging and neurochemical studies neurophysiology and information processing in schizophrenia spectrum disorders patients Also will be highlighted new developments in our understanding of the childhood psychosis prodromal and first episode states in treatment and rehabilitation Thus the purpose of this book is to provide up to date overview of the rapid advances made in the clinical and basic science studies supporting our understanding of the relationship between cerebral processes and clinical cognitive and other presentations of the schizophrenia spectrum disorders In addition this book aims to monitor important research developments which may be relevant to treatment and rehabilitation of patients **Is Faith Delusion?**

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Koenig,2005-09-01 Koenig opens a window on mental health providing an unprecedented source of practical information about the relationship between religion and mental health Dr Koenig examines how Christianity and other world religions deliver mental health services today and he makes recommendations based on research expertise and experience for new programs to meet local needs **Handbook of Spirituality, Religion, and Mental Health** David H. Rosmarin,Harold G.

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Delusions is an examination of our human spiritual needs and what the various human religions must do to meet those needs It is time to put human religions under the same scientific microscope we have placed all other human endeavors from aviation to zoology What are our needs what must our my religion do to meet those needs Isnt it time to place all religions which dont foster human unity and well being into the wastebasket as we strive for the larger the more workable and the more beautiful human living *Hearing Voices, Demonic and Divine* Christopher C. H. Cook, 2018-12-07 The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com/books/9781472453983 has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivative 4.0 license Experiences of hearing the voice of God or angels demons or other spiritual beings have generally been understood either as religious experiences or else as a feature of mental illness Some critics of traditional religious faith have dismissed the visions and voices attributed to biblical characters and saints as evidence of mental disorder However it is now known that many ordinary people with no other evidence of mental disorder also hear voices and that these voices not infrequently include spiritual or religious content Psychological and interdisciplinary research has shed a revealing light on these experiences in recent years so that we now know much more

about the phenomenon of hearing voices than ever before The present work considers biblical historical and scientific accounts of spiritual and mystical experiences of voice hearing in the Christian tradition in order to explore how some voices may be understood theologically as revelatory It is proposed that in the incarnation Christian faith finds both an understanding of what it is to be fully human a theological anthropology and God s perfect self disclosure revelation Within such an understanding revelatory voices represent a key point of interpersonal encounter between human beings and God

Behavior Modification in Black Populations Samuel M. Turner,2012-12-06 During the past decade research and practice in the field of behavior modification have experienced phenomenal growth Behavioral inter vention strategies that were considered strictly experimental a few years ago are now accepted therapeutic modalities and behavioral method ology has been instrumental in creating an atmosphere conducive to the development of scientific rigor in the area of mental health But behav ioral influence has not been limited to mental health There has been considerable impact in education industry government and general health care Although behavior modification has made a significant impact on psychology in general there has been a noticeable lack of theorizing and empirical research on issues primarily related to black populations In fact the black community in general and black psychologists in partic ular often have viewed behavioral approaches with suspicion We hope that the material presented in this volume will serve to clarify what the behavioral approach is and what it is not and that it will help to foster an understanding of the behavioral approach Moreover empirical data demonstrating the effectiveness of behavioral procedures with black populations are presented It is our hope that the material will provide some insight into how behavioral theory methodology and therapeutic strategies can be used to the benefit of black mental health in particular and the overall psychological health of the black community in general *The Chicago Medical Journal and Examiner* ,1887 *The Chicago Medical Journal* ,1887 **Introductory Textbook of Psychiatry** Donald W. Black,Nancy C. Andreasen,2020-05-04 The prevalence of psychiatry in popular culture has coincided with the rise of amateur armchair psychiatrists and this often serves to muddy the waters about what exactly the field entails For all the misconceptions though psychiatry is an endlessly fascinating field charged with defining and recognizing mental illnesses identifying methods for treating them and discovering their causes and developing measures to prevent them Introductory Textbook of Psychiatry dispels common misunderstandings and delves into what makes this such an exciting discipline Now in its seventh edition this bestselling guide is organized along the lines of DSM 5 and has been updated to reflect changes to the manual including new medications and therapies Rigorous in scope Introductory Textbook of Psychiatry is nevertheless accessible and conversational in tone It employs fascinating case vignettes clinical pearls self assessment questions and tables and figures as it offers a summary of The DSM 5 diagnostic system The neurobiological basis of psychiatry Interviewing and assessment including specific questions that patients can be asked The various psychiatric disorders Legal issues Psychiatric emergencies Treatment Initially developed for medical students and beginning residents this guide is also a valuable

reference for nurse practitioners physician assistants social workers and psychologists And because it has been edited to align with the Pocket Guide to Psychiatric Practice it makes an excellent companion piece to that volume as well *Equal to the Madness* Zachary Wheeler,2024-07-30 *Equal to the Madness* Countertransference Intensive Psychotherapy for Psychosis is among the first books of its kind to offer a semistructured psychoanalytic treatment for schizophrenia and psychotic disorders Grounded in contemporary psychoanalytic theory with a strong focus on Wilfred Bion's seminal contributions to the treatment of psychotic states this book presents a model for working with psychotic patients that emphasizes the key role of countertransference in understanding the patient and producing change It addresses all the most important areas of treatment in one volume presenting clinicians with comprehensive theory and technique for providing effective and thoughtful care to psychotic patients *Equal to the Madness* was researched using an intuitive process of distillation and matching a means of selecting and identifying the common elements in treatment from diverse psychoanalytic literature spanning more than one hundred years It effectively condenses synthesizes and streamlines much of psychoanalytic thinking on psychosis into an easy to access treatment compendium The result is an explicit well articulated approach to psychotherapy that is sufficiently organized to be useful as a treatment manual giving clinicians a reliable framework for intervening with psychotic patients *Equal to the Madness* is didactic and applied in addition to theoretical It offers basic instruction to those who are just learning about the treatment of psychosis for the first time but is far reaching enough to be helpful to more seasoned professionals It provides clinicians with information related to assessment intervention and therapeutic strategies tailored specifically for psychotic patients Rich case materials illustrating important concepts are included to reinforce learning *Equal to the Madness* is a foundational resource for mental health care providers that delivers an instrumental learning experience **The American Psychiatric Publishing Textbook of Psychiatry** Robert E. Hales,2008 Its previous edition hailed as the best reference for the majority of practicing psychiatrists Doody's Book Reviews and a book that more than any other provides an approach to how to think about psychiatry that integrates both the biological and psychological JAMA The American Psychiatric Publishing Textbook of Psychiatry has been meticulously revised to maintain this preeminence as an accessible and authoritative educational reference and clinical compendium It combines the strengths of its three editors Robert Hales in clinical and community psychiatry Stuart Yudofsky in neuropsychiatry and new co editor Glen Gabbard in psychotherapy in recruiting outstanding authors to summarize the latest developments in psychiatry and features 101 contributors 65 of whom are new to this edition The book boasts a new interior design with more figures and color throughout to aid comprehension Each chapter ends with 5 10 key points 5 10 recommended readings and helpful Web sites not only for the clinician but also for patients and family members The book also includes complimentary access to the full text online Online benefits include powerful searching electronic bookmarking and access by username and password from wherever you have Web access especially convenient for times when the print copy of your textbook is not

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