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almost unutterably weird and would be fascinating no matter how it was told but in the thoroughness of his reporting and in his thoughtful treatment of the many issues the story touches Wright has painted a perfect miniature of our time an edge of your seat tale that builds right up to the climactic trial The Boston Globe Wright has taken a sensationalist story the sort of story embraced by supermarket tabloids and turned it into a thoughtful and gripping book New York Times

Remembering Edward S. Casey, 2009-09-15 Remembering A Phenomenological Study Second Edition Edward S Casey A pioneering investigation of the multiple ways of remembering and the difference that memory makes in our daily lives A Choice Outstanding Academic Book An excellent book that provides an in depth phenomenological and philosophical study of memory Choice a stunning revelation of the pervasiveness of memory in our lives Contemporary Psychology Remembering presents a study of remembering that is fondly attentive to its rich diversity its intricacy of structure and detail and its wide ranging efficacy in our everyday life world experience genuinely pioneering it ranges far beyond what established traditions in philosophy and psychology have generally taken the functions and especially the limits of memory to be The Humanistic Psychologist Edward S Casey provides a thorough description of the varieties of human memory including recognizing and reminding reminiscing and commemorating body memory and place memory The preface to the new edition extends the scope of the original text to include issues of collective memory forgetting and traumatic memory and aligns this book with Casey s newest work on place and space This ambitious study demonstrates that nothing in our lives is unaffected by remembering Studies in Continental Thought John Sallis general editor Contents Preface to the Second Edition Introduction Remembering Forgotten The Amnesia of Anamnesis Part One Keeping Memory in Mind First Forays Eidetic Features Remembering as Intentional Act Phase Remembering as Intentional Object Phase Part Two Mnemonic Modes Prologue Reminding Reminiscing Recognizing Coda Part Three Pursuing Memory beyond Mind Prologue Body Memory Place Memory Commemoration Coda Part Four Remembering Re membered The Thick Autonomy of Memory Freedom in Remembering

Satanic Ritual Abuse Colin A. Ross, 1995-01-01 Although Dr Ross has found no evidence of a widespread Satanic network he is open to the possibility that a certain percentage of his patients memories may be entirely or partially historically accurate In treatment he recommends that the therapist adopt an attitude hovering between disbelief and credulous entrapment

Satan's Silence Debbie Nathan, Michael Snedeker, 2001 Communities throughout the United States were convulsed in the 1980s and early 1990s by accusations often without a shred of serious evidence that respectable men and women in their midst many of them trusted preschool teachers secretly gathered in far reaching conspiracies to rape and terrorize children In this powerful book Debbie Nathan and Mike Snedeker examine the forces fueling this blind panic

Lure of the Sinister Gareth Medway, 2001-04 A frequent writer on comparative religion and the history of occultism Medway begins by exploring what a Satanist is and why people worship Satan then looks at such topics as the history of Satan and the Pact Satanic crime hell on earth sex slaves of Lucifer and the relationship between paranoia and conspiracy He

explains that as a Pagan he does not believe in Satan but neither does he believe in Christianity but knows Christians are real

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Conversations with Texas Writers Frances Leonard,Ramona Cearley,2010-01-01 Larry McMurtry declares Texas itself doesn t have anything to do with why I write It never did Horton Foote on the other hand says I ve just never had a desire to write about any place else In between those figurative bookends are hundreds of other writers some internationally recognized others just becoming known who draw inspiration and often subject matter from the unique places and people that are Texas To give everyone who is interested in Texas writing a representative sampling of the breadth and vitality of the state s current literary production this volume features conversations with fifty of Texas s most notable established writers and emerging talents The writers included here work in a wide variety of genres novels short stories poetry plays screenplays essays nonfiction and magazine journalism In their conversations with interviewers from the Writers League of Texas and other authors organizations the writers speak of their apprenticeships literary influences working habits connections with their readers and the domestic and public events that have shaped their writing Accompanying the interviews are excerpts from the writers work as well as their photographs biographies and bibliographies Joe Holley s introductory essay an overview of Texas writing from Cabeza de Vaca s 1542 Relaci n to the work of today s generation of writers who are equally at home in Hollywood as in Texas provides the necessary context to appreciate such a diverse collection of literary voices A sampling from the book This land has been my subject matter One thing that distinguishes me from the true naturalist is that I ve never been able to look at land without thinking of the people who ve been on it It s fundamental to me John Graves Writing is a way to keep ourselves more in touch with everything we experience It seems the best gifts and thoughts are given to us when we pause take a deep breath look around see what s there and return to where we were revived Naomi Shihab Nye I ve said this many times in print the novel is the middle age genre Very few people have written really good novels when they are young and few people have written really good novels when they are old You just tail off and lose a certain level of concentration Your imaginative energy begins to lag I feel like I m repeating myself and most writers do repeat themselves Larry McMurtry I was a pretty poor cowhand I grew up on the Macaraw Ranch east of Crane Texas My father tried very hard to make a cowboy out of me but in my case it never seemed to work too well I had more of a literary bent I loved to read and very early on I began to write small stories short stories out of the things I liked to read Elmer Kelton

We Believe the Children Richard Beck,2015-08-04 Of the many hundreds of people who were investigated in connection with day care and ritual abuse cases around the country some 190 were formally charged with crimes leading to more than 80 convictions But none of it happened It was a decade long outbreak of collective hysteria on a par with the Salem witch trials Using extensive

archival research conducted in Los Angeles Miami New York Minneapolis and elsewhere and drawing on dozens of interviews conducted with the hysteria's major figures n 1 editor Richard Beck shows how a group of legislators doctors lawyers and parents most working with the best of intentions set the stage for a cultural disaster Psychiatrists and talk therapists turned dubious theories of trauma and recovered memory into a destructive new kind of psychotherapy Social workers and detectives employed coercive interviewing techniques that led children to tell them what they wanted to hear

Legalizing Misandry Paul Nathanson, Katherine K. Young, 2006-03-21 Paul Nathanson and Katherine Young believe that this reveals a shift in the United States and Canada to a worldview based on ideological feminism which presents all issues from the point of view of women and in the process explicitly or implicitly attacks men as a class They argue that ideological feminism is silently reshaping law public policy education and journalism

Searching For Memory Daniel L Schacter, 2008-08-04 Memory There may be nothing more important to human beings than our ability to enshrine experience and recall it While philosophers and poets have elevated memory to an almost mystical level psychologists have struggled to demystify it Now according to Daniel Schacter one of the most distinguished memory researchers the mysteries of memory are finally yielding to dramatic even revolutionary scientific breakthroughs Schacter explains how and why it may change our understanding of everything from false memory to Alzheimer's disease from recovered memory to amnesia with fascinating firsthand accounts of patients with striking and sometimes bizarre amnesias resulting from brain injury or psychological trauma

Lost Daughters Reinder Van Til, 1997 *Lost Daughters* movingly depicts the human toll exacted by the widespread belief in Recovered Memory Therapy It portrays families devastated by daughters RMT inspired memories of childhood sexual abuse and their accusations against parents

Adversarial versus Inquisitorial Justice Peter J. van Koppen, Steven D. Penrod, 2012-12-06 This is the first volume that directly compares the practices of adversarial and inquisitorial systems of law from a psychological perspective It aims at understanding why American and European continental systems differ so much while both systems entertain much support in their communities In the chapters it is demonstrated how the different systems chose different solutions for many of the same problems and how the solutions are related to the typical characteristics of the adversarial and the inquisitorial systems of criminal law Particular emphasis is placed on problems addressed by psychological researchers and practitioners in the two systems Chapters cover topics including police investigative techniques risk assessment the death penalty recovered memories child witnesses line up practices expert witnesses trial procedures and lay versus judge decision making The book is written for advanced audiences in psychology and law

Confessional Politics Irene Gammel, 1999 The premise of *Confessional Politics* is that in this confessional age telling all is in From a unique variety of perspectives and angles the essays in this collection explore the association of confession with femininity they examine its function as a gender specific discourse as they probe its many feminized genres and subgenres *Confessional Politics* investigates the creative and strategic ways in which women shape the

telling of their sexual stories in order to resist and negotiate the confessional practices designed to position them in conventional sexual frameworks Investigating the confessional politics of traditional forms of social life writing including erotic diaries journals letters and confessional fiction this book significantly expands its focus beyond conventional forms to include practices affecting mass readerships and audiences The collection addresses provocative general topics talk shows sexual harassment sexual abuse sexuality self help books and cross dressing as well as expressive works such as contemporary Canadian women s poetry lesbian fiction performance art Anne Frank s recently released complete diary and memoirs

Psychoanalytic Intersections Elise Miller, 2023-10-09 Psychoanalytic Intersections examines the influence and legacy of the Austen Riggs Center one of the oldest psychoanalytically oriented psychiatric hospitals in America and home of the Erikson Institute for Education and Research Former Erikson scholar Elise Miller brings together the work of a wide range of clinicians and scholars who have participated in the Erikson Institute s Visiting Scholars Program Representing a variety of disciplines departments and methodologies the contributors exemplify the cutting edge of interdisciplinary work at the intersections of psychoanalysis and academia psychiatry psychology psychoanalysis and hospital and private practice settings For this unique collection each contributor has selected a piece of their published work to be presented with a new afterword reflecting on how time spent in a clinical setting shaped their thinking and writing These personal narratives also offer a unique opportunity to consider how this kind of scholarship was produced and what it can teach us about the disciplinary crossings and migrations of applied psychoanalysis especially as it continues to extend its insights and influences out into the world around us Psychoanalytic Intersections will be of great interest to psychoanalytic clinicians psychiatrists and psychologists engaged in cross disciplinary work and to academics and scholars of interdisciplinary psychoanalytic studies

The Dilemma of Ritual Abuse George A. Fraser, 1997 Since the mid 1980s when stories of ritualized satanic or sadistic abuse drastically increased ritual abuse has become entangled in the controversy surrounding false memory syndrome and recovered memory Because this debate has not been conclusively resolved therapists require methods and guidelines for treating patients who present a history that may involve abusive satanic or sadistic rituals In *The Dilemma of Ritual Abuse* experts in the field offer balanced carefully considered advice on approaches therapists can use when patients report they have experienced ritual abuse These qualified clinicians explain and demonstrate their techniques and offer caveats against accepting a patient s recollections at face value Additional chapters deal with psychological and pharmacological treatment programs that have helped patients whether the reports of abuse were accurate symbolic or false Several illustrations vividly depict the types of abuse that therapists will hear from these patients For further guidance an appendix containing the American Psychiatric Association Board of Trustees Statement on Memories of Sexual Abuse is also included

The Creation of Reality in Psychoanalysis Richard Moore, 2013-06-17 It has become almost de rigueur in contemporary psychoanalysis to cite Freud s positivism especially his commitment to an objective reality that can be

accessed through memory and interpretation as a continuing source of weakness in bringing the field into the postmodern era But is it so simple to move beyond Freud and objectivism in general Or is it the case that even the most astute recent theorizing aimed at this move and guided by therapeutic sensitivity and a concern with epistemic rigor still betrays a lingering commitment to objective reality This is the intellectually exciting and exacting question that Richard Moore poses to his reader and to the texts of four of the most influential psychoanalytic theorists on the scene today Donald Spence Roy Schafer Robert Stolorow and Irwin Z Hoffman Written with concentration and grace *The Creation of Reality in Psychoanalysis* begins with the ambiguities in Freud's founding commitment to a recoverable objectively verifiable reality before examining the ghost of objectivism that confounds in surprising and unexpected ways Spence's Schafer's Stolorow's and Hoffman's recent attempts to move toward narrativist and constructivist views of the analytic encounter Following his penetrating survey of the contributions of these four major architects of contemporary psychoanalysis Moore provides a glimpse of what an internally consistent postmodern metapsychology would actually look like He approaches this task by exploring how our understanding of basic analytic concepts may ultimately be reconciled with the view that the creation of reality is an intrinsic aspect of any therapeutic encounter Elegantly conceived and beautifully argued this book guides the reader through the labyrinth of contemporary theory while holding fast to a critical stance toward its overarching goal the elaboration of a truly thoroughgoing constructivism that is both therapeutically consequential and intellectually defensible

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