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Mad Travelers Ian Hacking, 1998 It all began one morning last July when we noticed a young man of twenty six crying in his bed in Dr Pitre's ward He had just come from a long journey on foot and was exhausted but that was not the cause of his tears He wept because he could not prevent himself from departing on a trip when the need took him he deserted family work and daily life to walk as fast as he could straight ahead sometimes doing 70 kilometers a day on foot until in the end he would be arrested for vagrancy and thrown in prison Dr Philippe Tissie July 1886 Thus begins the recorded case history of Albert Dadas a native of France's Bordeaux region and the first diagnosed mad traveler or fuguer An occasional employee of a local gas company Dadas suffered from a strange compulsion that led him to travel obsessively often without identification not knowing who he was or why he traveled He became notorious for his extraordinary expeditions to such far reaching spots as Algeria Moscow and Constantinople Medical reports of Dadas set off at the time of a small epidemic of compulsive mad voyagers the epicenter of which was Bordeaux but which soon spread throughout France to Italy Germany and Russia Today we are similarly besieged by mental illnesses of the moment such as chronic fatigue syndrome and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder The debate rages about which of these conditions are affectations or cultural artifacts and which are real In *Mad Travelers* Ian Hacking uses the Dadas case to weigh the legitimacy of cultural influences versus physical symptoms in the diagnosis of psychiatric disorders He argues that psychological symptoms find stable homes at a given place and time in ecological niches where transient illnesses flourish Using the records of Dadas's physician Philippe Tissie Hacking attempts to make sense of this strange epidemic While telling his fascinating tale he raises probing questions about the nature of mental disorders the cultural repercussions of their diagnosis and the relevance of this century old case study for today's overanalyzed society *Mad Travellers* Ian Hacking, 1999 **Madness in Seventeenth-Century**

Autobiography K. Hodgkin, 2006-11-28 What did it mean to be mad in seventeenth century England This book uses vivid autobiographical accounts of mental disorder to explore the ways madness was identified and experienced from the inside asking how certain people came to be defined as insane and what we can learn from the accounts they wrote Nature, Human Nature, & Human Difference Justin E. H. Smith, 2015-06-30 People have always been xenophobic but an explicit philosophical and scientific view of human racial difference only began to emerge during the modern period Why and how did this happen Surveying a range of philosophical and natural scientific texts dating from the Spanish Renaissance to the German Enlightenment *Nature Human Nature and Human Difference* charts the evolution of the modern concept of race and shows that natural philosophy particularly efforts to taxonomize and to order nature played a crucial role Smith demonstrates how the denial of moral equality between Europeans and non Europeans resulted from converging philosophical and scientific developments including a declining belief in human nature's universality and the rise of biological classification The racial typing of human beings grew from the need to understand humanity within an all encompassing system of nature

alongside plants minerals primates and other animals While racial difference as seen through science did not arise in order to justify the enslavement of people it became a rationalization and buttress for the practices of trans Atlantic slavery From the work of Fran ois Bernier to G W Leibniz Immanuel Kant and others Smith delves into philosophy s part in the legacy and damages of modern racism With a broad narrative stretching over two centuries Nature Human Nature and Human Difference takes a critical historical look at how the racial categories that we divide ourselves into came into being

Theater of Disorder Brant Wenegrat,2001 By considering these claims and disorders in detail this book introduces readers to a new view of thought and consciousness that will change the way readers see themselves and others Jacket

The Cambridge History of French Literature William Burgwinkle,Nicholas Hammond,Emma Wilson,2011-02-24 From Occitan poetry to Francophone writing produced in the Caribbean and North Africa from intellectual history to current films and from medieval manuscripts to bandes dessin es this History covers French literature from its beginnings to the present day With equal attention to all genres historical periods and registers this is the most comprehensive guide to literature written in French ever produced in English and the first in decades to offer such an array of topics and perspectives Contributors attend to issues of orality history peripheries visual culture alterity sexuality religion politics autobiography and testimony The result is a collection that despite the wide variety of topics and perspectives presents a unified view of the richness of French speaking cultures This History gives support to the idea that French writing will continue to prosper in the twenty first century as it adapts adds to and refocuses the rich legacy of its past The Disability Studies Reader Lennard J. Davis,2013-05-02 The Fourth Edition of the Disability Studies Reader breaks new ground by emphasizing the global transgender homonational and posthuman conceptions of disability Including physical disabilities but exploring issues around pain mental disability and invisible disabilities this edition explores more varieties of bodily and mental experience New histories of the legal social and cultural give a broader picture of disability than ever before Now available for the first time in eBook format 978 0 203 07788 7

Falling Into the Fire Christine Montross,2013-08-01 Falling Into the Fire is psychiatrist Christine Montross s thoughtful investigation of the gripping patient encounters that have challenged and deepened her practice The majority of the patients Montross treats in Falling Into the Fire are seen in the locked inpatient wards of a psychiatric hospital all are in moments of profound crisis We meet a young woman who habitually commits self injury having ingested light bulbs a box of nails and a steak knife among other objects Her repeated visits to the hospital incite the frustration of the staff leading Montross to examine how emotion can interfere with proper care A recent college graduate dressed in a tunic and declaring that love emanates from everything around him is brought to the ER by his concerned girlfriend Is it ecstasy or psychosis What legal ability do doctors have to hospitalize and sometimes medicate a patient against his will A new mother is admitted with incessant visions of harming her child Is she psychotic and a danger or does she suffer from obsessive thoughts Her course of treatment and her child s future depends upon whether she receives

the correct diagnosis Each case study presents its own line of inquiry leading Montross to seek relevant psychiatric knowledge from diverse sources A doctor of uncommon curiosity and compassion Montross discovers lessons in medieval dancing plagues in leading forensic and neurological research and in moments from her own life Beautifully written deeply felt *Falling Into the Fire* brings us inside the doctor's mind illuminating the grave human costs of mental illness as well as the challenges of diagnosis and treatment Throughout Montross confronts the larger question of psychiatry What is to be done when a patient's experiences cannot be accounted for or helped by what contemporary medicine knows about the brain When all else fails Montross finds what remains is the capacity to abide to sit with the desperate in their darkest moments At once rigorous and meditative *Falling Into the Fire* is an intimate portrait of psychiatry allowing the reader to witness the humanity of the practice and the enduring mysteries of the mind

Philosophical Issues in Psychiatry IV Kenneth S. Kendler, Josef Parnas, 2017-03-24 The revisions of both DSM IV and ICD 10 have again focused the interest of the field of psychiatry and clinical psychology on the issue of nosology This interest has been further heightened by a series of controversies associated with the development of DSM 5 including the fate of proposed revisions of the personality disorders bereavement and the autism spectrum Major debate arose within the DSM process about the criteria for changing criteria leading to the creation of first the Scientific Review Committee and then a series of other oversight committees which weighed in on the final debates on the most controversial proposed additions to DSM 5 providing important influences on the final decisions Contained within these debates were a range of conceptual and philosophical issues Some of these such as the definition of mental disorder or the problems of psychiatric epidemics have been with the field for a long time Others the concept of epistemic iteration as a framework for the introduction of nosologic change are quite new This book reviews issues within psychiatric nosology from clinical historical and particularly philosophical perspectives The book brings together a range of distinguished authors including major psychiatric researchers clinicians historians and especially nosologists including several leaders of the DSM 5 effort and the DSM Steering Committee It also includes contributions from psychologists with a special interest in psychiatric nosology and philosophers with a wide range of orientations The book is organized into four major sections The first explores the nature of psychiatric illness and the way in which it is defined including clinical and psychometric perspectives The second section examines problems in the reification of psychiatric diagnostic criteria the problem of psychiatric epidemics and the nature and definition of individual symptoms The third section explores the concept of epistemic iteration as a possible governing conceptual framework for the revision efforts for official psychiatric nosologies such as DSM and ICD and the problems of validation of psychiatric diagnoses The book ends by exploring how we might move from the descriptive to the etiologic in psychiatric diagnoses the nature of progress in psychiatric research and the possible benefits of moving to a living document or continuous improvement model for psychiatric nosologic systems The result is a book that captures the dynamic cross disciplinary interactions that

characterize the best work in the philosophy of psychiatry **Heavy Laden** Larry M. Logue, Peter Blanck, 2018-08-09 The psychological aftereffects of war are not just a modern day plight Following the Civil War numerous soldiers returned with damaged bodies or damaged minds Drawing on archival materials including digitized records for more than 70 000 white and African American Union army recruits newspaper reports and census returns Larry M Logue and Peter Blanck uncover the diversity and severity of Civil War veterans psychological distress Their findings concerning the recognition of veterans post traumatic stress disorders treatment programs and suicide rates will inform current studies on how to effectively cope with this enduring disability in former soldiers This compelling book brings to light the continued sacrifices of men who went to war

Principles of Multicultural Counseling and Therapy Uwe P. Gielen, Juris G. Draguns, Jefferson M. Fish, 2008-06-19 In an era of globalization characterized by widespread migration and cultural contacts psychologists counselors and other mental health professionals face a unique challenge how does one practice successfully when working with clients from so many different backgrounds Gielen Draguns and Fish argue that an understanding of the general principles of multicultural counseling is of great importance to all practitioners The lack of this knowledge can have several negative consequences during therapy including differences in expectations between counselor and client misdiagnosis of the client's concerns missed non verbal cues and the client feeling that she has been misunderstood This volume focuses on the general nature of cultural influences in counseling rather than on counseling specific ethnic groups Counseling practices from all over the world not just those of Western society are explored Bringing together the work of a diverse group of international experts the editors have compiled a volume that is not only concise and teachable but also an essential guidebook for all mental health professionals

Crazy Like Us Ethan Watters, 2010-01-12 A blistering and truly original work of reporting and analysis uncovering America's role in homogenizing how the world defines wellness and healing Po Bronson In *Crazy Like Us* Ethan Watters reveals that the most devastating consequence of the spread of American culture has not been our golden arches or our bomb craters but our bulldozing of the human psyche itself We are in the process of homogenizing the way the world goes mad It is well known that American culture is a dominant force at home and abroad our exportation of everything from movies to junk food is a well documented phenomenon But is it possible America's most troubling impact on the globalizing world has yet to be accounted for American style depression post traumatic stress disorder and anorexia have begun to spread around the world like contagions and the virus is us Traveling from Hong Kong to Sri Lanka to Zanzibar to Japan acclaimed journalist Ethan Watters witnesses firsthand how Western healers often steamroll indigenous expressions of mental health and madness and replace them with our own In teaching the rest of the world to think like us we have been homogenizing the way the world goes mad

Oxford Textbook of Psychopathology Paul H. Blaney, Robert F. Krueger, Theodore Millon, 2015 This third edition of the *Oxford Textbook of Psychopathology* is fully updated according to the DSM 5 and also reflects alternative emerging perspectives in the field **The Philosophy of Psychiatry** Jennifer

Radden,2004-06-10 This is a comprehensive resource of original essays by leading thinkers exploring the newly emerging inter disciplinary field of the philosophy of psychiatry The contributors aim to define this exciting field and to highlight the philosophical assumptions and issues that underlie psychiatric theory and practice the category of mental disorder and rationales for its social clinical and legal treatment As a branch of medicine and a healing practice psychiatry relies on presuppositions that are deeply and unavoidably philosophical Conceptions of rationality personhood and autonomy frame our understanding and treatment of mental disorder Philosophical questions of evidence reality truth science and values give meaning to each of the social institutions and practices concerned with mental health care The psyche the mind and its relation to the body subjectivity and consciousness personal identity and character thought will memory and emotions are equally the stuff of traditional philosophical inquiry and of the psychiatric enterprise A new research field the philosophy of psychiatry began to form during the last two decades of the twentieth century Prompted by a growing recognition that philosophical ideas underlie many aspects of clinical practice psychiatric theorizing and research mental health policy and the economics and politics of mental health care academic philosophers practitioners and philosophically trained psychiatrists have begun a series of vital cross disciplinary exchanges This volume provides a sampling of the research yield of those exchanges Leading thinkers in this area including clinicians philosophers psychologists and interdisciplinary teams provide original discussions that are not only expository and critical but also a reflection of their authors distinctive and often powerful and imaginative viewpoints and theories All the discussions break new theoretical ground As befits such an interdisciplinary effort they are methodologically eclectic and varied and divergent in their assumptions and conclusions together they comprise a significant new exploration definition and mapping of the philosophical aspects of psychiatric theory and practice

Wellbeing and quality of life in elite sports: Towards evidence-based approaches for psychological health promotion and proactive support Carolina Lundqvist,Abbe Brady,Nick Galli,2023-03-01

Understanding Mental Distress Rich Moth,2023-04-12 This timely analysis sets out the full impacts of policy reform austerity and marketisation on our country s mental health services

Distracted Subjects Carol Thomas Neely,2018-08-06 In the first book to provide a feminist analysis of early modern madness Carol Thomas Neely reveals the mobility and heterogeneity of discourses of distraction the most common term for the condition in late sixteenth and early seventeenth century England Distracted Subjects shows how changing ideas of madness that circulated through medical dramatic and political texts transformed and gendered subjectivities Supernatural causation is denied new diagnoses appear and stage representations proliferate Drama sometimes leads and sometimes follows other cultural discourses or forges its own prophetic figures of distraction The Spanish Tragedy first links madness to masculine tragic self representation and Hamlet invents a language to dramatize feminine somatic illness Innovative women s melancholy is theorized in medical and witchcraft treatises and then elaborated in the extended portrait of the Jailer s Daughter s distraction in The Two Noble

Kinsmen Lovesickness newly diagnosed in women demands novel cures and allows expressions of transgressive sexual desire in treatises and in plays such as *As You Like It*. The rituals of possession and exorcism intensely debated off stage are mocked and exploited on stage in reiterated comic scenes of confinement that madden men to enhance women's power. Neely's final chapter provides a startling challenge to the critically alluring analogy between Bedlam and the early modern stage by documenting that Bethlem hospital offered care not spectacle whereas stage Bedlamites served metatheatrical and prophylactic not mimetic ends. An epilogue places this particular historical moment within the longer history of madness and shows how our own attitudes toward distraction are haunted by those earlier debates and representations. **The Real**

Drug Abusers Fred Leavitt, 2004-09-01 While well over one million small time drug users languish in overcrowded prisons because of nonviolent drug offenses tens of thousands of others get rich from legal and illegal drugs. Drug company representatives persuade doctors to prescribe inferior products. Children as young as two are routinely given powerful drugs. Legal drugs taken exactly as prescribed are a leading cause of illness and death. Scientists beholden to drug companies fabricate and misrepresent data. This eye opening book richly documents disturbing trends in Western medicine and urges readers toward a broader understanding of drug use and abuse. Leavitt shows how and why American society must change its medical and policy approaches to drugs and re orient medical practice to new ways of thinking. **Cultural Psychiatry** R.

D. Alarcón, 2013 Cultural Psychiatry with emphasis on its impact on etio pathogenesis diagnosis clinical practice preventive and research activities are topics discussed in this publication which give readers a general conceptual perspective of this field. Cultural aspects of psychiatric diagnosis in DSM 5 in particular and the current status of Cultural Psychiatry in European countries are discussed. Of unique importance to the field of psychosomatics are the reviews on so called culture bound syndromes and somatization and culture. Ethnopsychopharmacology pharmacogenomics current and future research perspectives in Cultural Psychiatry and bioethical dimensions of cultural psychosomatics are also reviewed. The volume closes with an epilogue and conclusions resulting from the examined topics. Psychiatrists psychologists social scientists and other mental health professionals involved in clinical practice and research groups as well as trainees and students will find that this publication provides a cogent perspective of current practice and research issues about a field that has enormous clinical relevance and which until recently has been systematically neglected. Back cover **Literary Medicine: Brain Disease**

and Doctors in Novels, Theater, and Film J. Bogousslavsky, S. Dieguez, 2013 An amazing and fascinating look at neurological conditions in fiction and film. Classical and modern literature is full of patients with interesting neurological cognitive or psychiatric diseases often including detailed and accurate descriptions which suggests the authors were inspired by observations of real people. In many cases these literary portrayals of diseases even predate their formal identification by medical science. Fictional literature encompasses nearly all kinds of disorders affecting the nervous system with certain favorites such as memory loss and behavioral syndromes. There are even unique observations that cannot be found in

scientific and clinical literature because of the lack of appropriate studies Not only does literature offer a creative and humane look at disorders of the brain and mind but just as authors have been inspired by medicine and real disorders clinicians have also gained knowledge from literary depictions of the disorders they encounter in their daily practice This book provides an amazing and fascinating look at neurological conditions patients and doctors in literature and film in a way which is both nostalgic and novel

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