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Psychiatric Drugs, Hazards to the Brain Peter Roger Breggin, 1983 **Psychiatric Drug Withdrawal** Peter Roger Breggin, Peter R. Breggin, MD, 2012-07-19 Print CourseSmart *Rethinking Rights-Based Mental Health Laws* Bernadette McSherry, Penny Weller, 2010-08-16 Mental health laws exist in many countries to regulate the involuntary detention and treatment of individuals with serious mental illnesses Rights based legalism is a term used to describe mental health laws that refer to the rights of individuals with mental illnesses somewhere in their provisions The advent of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities makes it timely to rethink the way in which the rights of individuals to autonomy and liberty are balanced against state interests in protecting individuals from harm to self or others This collection addresses some of the current issues and problems arising from rights based mental health laws The chapters have been grouped in five parts as follows Historical Foundations The International Human Rights Framework and the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities Gaps Between Law and Practice Review Processes and the Role of Tribunals Access to Mental Health Services Many of the chapters in this collection emphasise the importance of moving away from the limitations of a negative rights approach to mental health laws towards more positive rights of social participation While the law may not always be the best way through which to alleviate social and personal predicaments legislation is paramount for the functioning of the mental health system The aim of this collection is to encourage the enactment of legal provisions governing treatment detention and care that are workable and conform to international human rights documents

Warning: Psychiatry Can Be Hazardous to Your Mental Health William Glasser, M.D., 2010-11-16 How psychopharmacology has usurped the role of psychotherapy in our society to the great detriment of the patients involved William Glasser describes in *Warning Psychiatry Can Be Hazardous to Your Mental Health* the sea change that has taken place in the treatment of mental health in the last few years Millions of patients are now routinely being given prescriptions for a wide range of drugs including Ritalin Prozac Zoloft and related drugs which can be harmful to the brain A previous generation of patients would have had a course of psychotherapy without brain damaging chemicals Glasser explains the wide implications of this radical change in treatment and what can be done to counter it *The Sedated Society* James Davies, 2017-01-23 This edited volume provides an answer to a rising public health concern what drives the over prescription of psychiatric medication epidemic Over 15% of the UK public takes a psychiatric medication on any given day and the numbers are only set to increase Placing this figure alongside the emerging clinical and scientific data revealing their poor outcomes and the harms these medications often cause their commercial success cannot be explained by their therapeutic efficacy Chapters from an interdisciplinary team of global experts in critical psychopharmacology rigorously examine how pharmaceutical sponsorship and marketing diagnostic inflation the manipulation and burying of negative clinical trials lax medication regulation and neoliberal public health policies have all been implicated in ever rising psycho pharmaceutical

consumption This volume will ignite a long overdue public debate It will be of interest to professionals in the field of mental health and researchers ranging from sociology of health to medical anthropology and the political economy of health

Psychopharmacology Bulletin ,1986 **Toxic Psychiatry** Peter R. Breggin,2015-12-22 Prozac Xanax Halcion Haldol Lithium These psychiatric drugs and dozens of other short term solutions are being prescribed by doctors across the country as a quick antidote to depression panic disorder obsessive compulsive disorder and other psychiatric problems But at what cost In this searing myth shattering expos psychiatrist Peter R Breggin M D breaks through the hype and false promises surrounding the New Psychiatry and shows how dangerous even potentially brain damaging many of its drugs and treatments are He asserts that psychiatric drugs are spreading an epidemic of long term brain damage mental illnesses like schizophrenia depression and anxiety disorder have never been proven to be genetic or even physical in origin but are under the jurisdiction of medical doctors millions of schoolchildren housewives elderly people and others are labeled with medical diagnoses and treated with authoritarian interventions rather than being patiently listened to understood and helped Toxic Psychiatry sounds a passionate much needed wake up call for everyone who plays a part active or passive in America s ever increasing dependence on harmful psychiatric drugs Psychology, Mental Health and Distress John Cromby,David Harper,Paula Reavey,2017-09-16 Is depression simply the result of chemical imbalances or Schizophrenia a wholly biological disorder What role do the broader circumstances of an individual s social cultural and heuristic world play in the wider scheme of their psychological wellbeing In this ground breaking and highly innovative text Cromby et al deliver an introduction to the the biopsychosocial paradigm for understanding and treating psychological distress taking into consideration the wider contexts that engender the onset of mental illness and critiquing the limitations in the sole use of the biomedical model in psychological practice Rather than biologically determined or clinically measurable readers are encouraged to consider mental illness as a subjective experience that is expressed according to the individual experiences of the sufferer rather than the rigidity of diagnostic categories Similarly approaches to recovery expand beyond psychiatric medication to consider the fundamental function of methods such as psychotherapy community psychology and service user movements in the recovery process Offering a holistic account of the experience of psychological distress this text draws upon not only statistical evidence but places an integral emphasis on the service user experience anecdotal accounts of which feature throughout in order to provide readers with the perspective of the mental health sufferer Taking an integrative approach to the psychology of mental health the authors draw from a wealth of experience examples and approaches to present this student friendly and engaging text This is core reading for anyone serious about understanding mental health issues and is suitable for undergraduate students taking introductory courses in psychology and abnormal psychology

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

International Perspectives on Mental Health Barbara Fawcett,Zita Weber,Sheila Wilson,2011-11-22 Mental distress is not exclusive to any particular group but touches the lives of people in all societies and walks of life one in four of us will be affected by it in our lifetime Yet the field of mental health is complex fraught with differences in understanding and experience variations in service provision political agendas and professional discourses This wide ranging book explores a range of themes in the development of mental health policy and practice in order to promote critical reflection and enhance understanding Drawing on an international evidence base it explores the historical legal and socio cultural dimensions of mental health including Anti discriminatory practice and the ethical tensions posed by legislation particularly in relation to safeguarding and human rights Trends and concerns in the field of child and adolescent mental health The gender ethnicity and age related dimensions of mental ill health The challenges posed by dual diagnosis and faced by families and carers International Perspectives on Mental Health offers a multi dimensional view of mental health and wellbeing with the aim of opening up debate and inviting a more holistic conception of the field It is required reading for students of mental health on professional and academic courses as well as for practitioners in the health and social care field

Mad Science Stuart A. Kirk,Tomi Gomory,David Cohen,2013-04-04 When it comes to understanding and treating madness distortions of research are not rare misinterpretation of data is not isolated and bogus claims of success are not voiced by isolated researchers seeking aggrandizement This book s detailed analyses of coercion and community treatment diagnosis and psychopharmacology reveals that these characteristics of bad science are endemic institutional and protected in psychiatry This is mad science Mad Science argues that the fundamental claims of modern American psychiatry are not based on convincing research but on misconceived flawed and distorted science The authors address multiple paradoxes in American mental health including the remaking of coercion into scientific psychiatric treatment in the community the adoption of an unscientific diagnostic system that now controls the distribution of services and how drug treatments have failed to improve the mental health outcome This book provides an engaging and readable scientific and social critique of current mental health practices The authors are scholars researchers and clinicians who have written extensively about community care diagnosis and psychoactive drugs Mad Science is a must read for all specialists in the field as well as for the informed public

Schizophrenic Disorders: Leighton C. Whitaker,2013-06-29 No diagnosis of mental disorder is more important or more disputable than that of schizophrenia The 1982 case of John Hinckley who shot President Reagan brought both aspects of this

diagnostic dilemma to the forefront of national attention. It became evident to the general public that the experts engaged to study him exhaustively could not agree on whether Hinckley was schizophrenic. General public outrage ensued as schizophrenia, the sacred symbol of psychiatry in the words of Thomas Szasz (1976), emerged as a kind of Alice in Wonderland travesty. Schizophrenia seemed not to be a legitimate diagnostic entity but some sort of facade erected to protect the guilty. In 1973, David Rosenhan had already shown the readers of *Science* that schizophrenia was a label that could be given to normal people presenting with a supposed auditory hallucination on even one occasion. In Rosenhan's studies, mental health professionals were outclassed by the regular psychiatric hospital patients who correctly saw the false schizophrenics as imposters while the professional diagnosticians continued to fool themselves.

Practical Alternatives to the Psychiatric Model of Mental Illness Arnoldo Cantú, Eric Maisel, Chuck Ruby, 24-02-09. Practical Alternatives to the Psychiatric Model of Mental Illness is the fifth volume of the Ethics International Press Critical Psychology and Critical Psychiatry Series.

Understanding the current systems of psychology and psychiatry is profoundly important. So is exploring alternatives. The Critical Psychology and Critical Psychiatry Series presents solicited chapters from international experts on a wide variety of underexplored subjects. This is a series for mental health researchers, teachers, and practitioners for parents and interested lay readers and for anyone trying to make sense of anxiety, depression, and other emotional difficulties. Practical Alternatives provides practical and implementable alternatives to psychiatric diagnosing. These discussions will be set against the unique backdrop that is managed care and the contemporary system of healthcare in the United States. It likewise looks at worldwide practices that have arisen in different cultures and as a result of various alternative frameworks. The aim of this book is to provide people, including medical and psychiatric professionals, researchers, and students, with practical and varied clinical approaches they can utilize that sidestep the need to rely on psychiatric diagnoses.

Psychosocial Approaches to Deeply Disturbed Persons E. Mark Stern, Peter R. Breggin, 2013-11-19. At a time when biological psychiatry claims that drugs and electroshock are the best methods for helping deeply disturbed persons, mental health professionals need to be reminded that psychological and social approaches to mental illnesses remain more effective, less harmful, and much more able to address the real needs of recovery, growth, and development for affected persons. *Psychosocial Approaches to Deeply Disturbed Persons* empowers counselors, psychiatrists, psychologists, and social workers to trust their intuitive and clinical understanding of how to help seriously disturbed people through humane, caring approaches. *Psychosocial Approaches to Deeply Disturbed Persons* introduces mental health professionals to an array of psychological and social alternatives that are available for helping patients considered psychotic or very emotionally disturbed. Focusing on psychological and social approaches to helping people who become labeled psychotic or who carry serious psychiatric diagnoses, contributors show mental health professionals psychological, social, and spiritual alternatives for approaching or treating these individuals. Readers learn about a successful model for nonmedical, non-drug residential treatment centers utilizing the artwork of

psychotic patients case histories of psychoanalytic therapy group therapy to help families with a schizophrenic member improve communication Re evaluation Counseling RC with disturbed individuals psychoanalytically oriented therapy World Health Organization research which demonstrates the positive effect of extended family and social relationships and the negative effect of modern biopsychiatric treatment research demonstrating the efficacy of psychotherapy with persons labeled schizophrenic These chapters combined with a review of empirical studies demonstrate to readers the efficacy of psychotherapy with psychotic patients Students or experienced professionals in any of the mental health fields including psychotherapy counseling clinical psychology clinical social work and Re evaluation Counseling will find Psychosocial Approaches to Deeply Disturbed Persons a necessity for most effectively and humanely treating clients with serious psychiatric diagnoses

Institutional Abuse Jill Manthorpe, Bridget Penhale, Nicky Stanley, 2002-09-11 Institutional Abuse brings together a number of different research studies and accounts of institutional abuse from leading academics and researchers Public enquiries and court cases concerning institutional abuse in a range of settings have generated considerable media interest and have highlighted the need for preventative strategies and appropriate responses Four areas of abuse are covered the abuse of children the abuse of adults with mental health problems the abuse of adults with learning difficulties the abuse of older people Each section includes a chapter which reports on users experiences of abuse and their views as to how institutional abuse can be prevented and survivors needs met

Models of Madness Dr John Read, Professor Richard Bentall, Loren Mosher, John Read, Jacqui Dillon, 2013-06-19 Are hallucinations and delusions really symptoms of an illness called schizophrenia Are mental health problems really caused by chemical imbalances and genetic predispositions Are psychiatric drugs as effective and safe as the drug companies claim Is madness preventable This second edition of Models of Madness challenges those who hold to simplistic pessimistic and often damaging theories and treatments of madness In particular it challenges beliefs that madness can be explained without reference to social causes and challenges the excessive preoccupation with chemical imbalances and genetic predispositions as causes of human misery including the conditions that are given the name schizophrenia This edition updates the now extensive body of research showing that hallucinations delusions etc are best understood as reactions to adverse life events and that psychological and social approaches to helping are more effective and far safer than psychiatric drugs and electroshock treatment A new final chapter discusses why such a damaging ideology has come to dominate mental health and most importantly how to change that Models of Madness is divided into three sections Section One provides a history of madness including examples of violence against the mentally ill before critiquing the theories and treatments of contemporary biological psychiatry and documenting the corrupting influence of drug companies Section Two summarises the research showing that hallucinations delusions etc are primarily caused by adverse life events eg parental loss bullying abuse and neglect in childhood poverty etc and can be understood using psychological models ranging from cognitive to psychodynamic Section Three presents the evidence for a

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Models of Madness John Read, Richard Bentall, Professor of Clinical Psychology Department of Psychological Sciences Richard Bentall, Loren Mosher, 2004-08-02 Models of Madness shows that hallucinations and delusions are understandable reactions to life events and circumstances rather than symptoms of a supposed genetic predisposition or biological disturbance International contributors critique the medical model of madness examine the dominance of the illness approach to understanding madness from historical and economic perspectives document the role of drug companies outline the alternative to drug based solutions identify the urgency and possibility of prevention of madness Models of Madness promotes a more humane and effective response to treating severely distressed people that will prove essential reading for psychiatrists and clinical psychologists and of great interest to all those who work in the mental health service This book forms part of the International Society for the Psychological Treatment of Psychoses series edited by Brian Martindale

Madness, Heresy, and the Rumor of Angels Seth Farber, 1993 This is a collection of seven true stories of individuals insulted and injured by the mental health system individuals who then fought back broke free and rebuilt their lives Madness Heresy and the Rumor of Angels is a work in the tradition of Thomas Szasz R D Laing and Erving Goffman a challenge to the delusional belief system known as psychiatry and a protest against its appalling crimes *Talking Back to Prozac* Peter R. Breggin, Ginger Ross Breggin, 2014-04-01 A psychiatrist takes a critical look at this SSRI and newer medications that are among the most frequently prescribed drugs in America Prozac Millions of Americans are on it And just about everyone else is wondering if they should be on it too The claims of the pro Prozac chorus are enticing that it can cure everything from depression the only disorder for which Prozac was originally approved to fear of public speaking PMS obesity shyness migraine and back pain with few or no side effects But is the reality quite different At what price do we buy Prozac induced euphoria and a shiny new personality Psychiatrist Peter Breggin MD and coauthor Ginger Ross Breggin answer these and other crucial questions in Talking Back to Prozac They explain what Prozac is and how it works and they take a hard look at the real story behind today s most controversial drug The fact that Prozac was tested in trials of four to six weeks in length before receiving FDA approval The difficulty Prozac s manufacturer had in proving its effectiveness during these tests The information on side effects that the FDA failed to include in its final labeling requirements How Prozac acts as a stimulant not unlike the addictive drugs cocaine and amphetamine The dangers of possible Prozac addiction and abuse The seriousness and frequency of Prozac s side effects including agitation insomnia nausea diarrhea loss of libido and difficulty reaching

orgasm The growing evidence that Prozac can cause violence and suicide The social and workplace implications of using the drug not to cure depression but to change personality and enhance performance Using dramatic case histories as well as scientific research and carefully documented evidence the Breggins expose the potentially damaging effects of Prozac They also describe the resounding success that has been achieved with more humane alternatives for the treatment of depression Talking Back to Prozac provides essential information for anyone who takes Prozac or is considering taking it and for those who prescribe it

Power, Resistance and Liberation in Therapy with Survivors of Trauma Taiwo Afuape, 2011 This book offers reflections on how liberation might be experienced by clients as a result of the therapeutic relationship It explores how power and resistance might be most effectively and ethically understood and utilised in clinical practice with survivors of trauma Power Resistance and Liberation in Therapy with Survivors of Trauma draws together narrative therapy Coordinated Management of Meaning CMM and liberation psychology approaches It critically reviews each approach and demonstrates what each contributes to the other as well as how to draw them together in a coherent way The book presents an original take on CMM through the lenses of power and resistance a new way of thinking about resistance in life and therapy using the metaphor of creativity numerous case examples to support strong theory practice links Through the exploration of power resistance and liberation in therapy this book presents innovative ways of conceptualising these issues As such it will be of interest to anyone in the mental health fields of therapy counselling social work or critical psychology regardless of their preferred model It will also appeal to those interested in a socio political contextual analysis of complex human experience

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