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Psychiatric Polarities Phillip R. Slavney, Paul R. McHugh, 2016-01-15 A lively exploration of mind and brain conscious and unconscious patient and client In this companion volume to their widely acclaimed *Perspectives of Psychiatry* Phillip R. Slavney M D and Paul R. McHugh M D argue that the discontinuity of brain and mind is the source of much of psychiatry's discord for it leads psychiatrists to think about their discipline in terms of polar opposites conscious or unconscious explanation or understanding paternalism or autonomy *Psychiatric Polarities* brings together the history of ideas and such clinical issues as suicide and bipolar disorder to identify describe and debate these and other polar oppositions that arise from psychiatry's inherent ambiguity There is no single conceptual perspective that is sufficient for all of psychiatry's concerns Slavney and McHugh observe yet it is both possible and necessary to transcend the denominational conflicts that plague the field In *Psychiatric Polarities* their examination of these conflicts demonstrates how a methodological approach can help to resolve disagreements rooted in partisan commitments

Psychiatric Polarities Phillip R. Slavney, Paul R. McHugh, 1987-01-01 *Psychiatric Dimensions of Medical Practice* Phillip R. Slavney, 1998-10-16 In this book Johns Hopkins psychiatrist Phillip R. Slavney M D offers a concise guide that will help primary care physicians evaluate and treat patients who are delirious demoralized thinking of suicide or refusing to follow medical advice Although these patients exhibit emotional distress cognitive disturbance or maladaptive behavior the cause of the problem is often their medical illness and treatment For that reason many such patients can receive excellent care from their own physicians physicians who given the resistance of managed care companies to specialist referrals must now bear that responsibility in any event After an introductory chapter on clinical assessment Slavney discusses each of these common problems as it occurs in the clinical setting with illustrative cases and specific advice about evaluation and treatment Dr Slavney has written lucidly and carefully about these very important issues clarifying his exposition through a series of case examples This book should be enormously useful not only to students and house staff but also to practicing physicians and faculty especially those making the rounds on clinical services One wishes in fact that it were possible to have Dr Slavney along on rounds this volume is a useful move in that direction Jeremiah A. Barondess M D from the foreword

Theory and Practice of Psychiatry Bruce J. Cohen, 2003-02-06 Based on years of teaching psychiatry to medical students and residents this single authored textbook offers a conversational yet detailed guide to modern psychiatric theory and practice Exploring various approaches to psychiatric disorders including neurobiology dimensional personality assessment behavioral science and psychodynamic and cognitive theories it lucidly illustrates each approach's strengths and weaknesses and suggests how clinicians can interweave them in working with patients Using clinical vignettes and recent research findings to illustrate the connections between phenomenology pathophysiology and treatment it covers all of the major psychiatric disorders and includes tables listing their DSM IV TR diagnostic criteria The book offers balanced coverage of subjects that receive scant attention in other

introductory textbooks including the limitations of the DSM IV categorical approach to psychiatric diagnosis controversies surrounding the dissociative disorders and recovered memories and the prescription of stimulant medications to children with suspected attention deficit hyperactivity disorder Later chapters provide practical guidelines for estimating a patient's risk of suicide and violence and for assessing competence to consent to medical or psychiatric treatment In eschewing a dry recitation of clinical syndromes for an engaging discussion aimed at teaching the reader how to think psychiatrically the book will appeal to medical students psychiatric residents mental health clinicians and primary care physicians *The Four Domains of Mental Illness* Rene J. Muller, 2017-12-22 The Four Domains of Mental Illness presents an authentic and valid alternative to the DSM 5 which author Ren J Muller argues has resulted in many patients being incorrectly diagnosed and wrongly medicated Dr Muller points out where the DSM 5 is mistaken and offers a guide to diagnosis based on the psychobiology of psychiatrist Adolf Meyer and the insights of existential philosophy and psychiatry His model identifies the phenomena of the mental illnesses that clinicians most often see which are characterized by identifying their structure or partial structure Using the FDMI approach clinicians can grasp how each mental illness is an aberration of Martin Heidegger's being in the world

The Medical Evaluation of Psychiatric Patients R.F. Klein, R.B. Schiffer, R.C. Sider, 2013-06-29 One of the fascinations of psychiatry is that it is amenable to many different approaches In seeking to account for mental disorder for example it is possible to explore the meaning and significance of symptoms in the psychodynamic sense to examine the social determinants of illness or to adopt an essentially biological viewpoint in investigating links between physiological and psychological dysfunction As a clinical discipline it may be practiced in the community in the specialized clinic or hospital or shoulder to shoulder with other medical practitioners in the general hospital This richness and diversity are at once a strength and a weakness attracting practitioners with a wide range of talents and interests yet sometimes leading to polarizations and false antitheses The so called medical model of psychiatry has come under a good deal of attack and deservedly so when claiming an exclusive provenance over all types and aspects of mental disorder What cannot be gainsaid however is the central role of medicine in relation to many parts of the field and the success in terms of understanding and therapy that has resulted from medicine's involvement Nor can it be doubted after the most cursory acquaintance with the physically or mentally ill that the relationship between these two forms of suffering is often so close and so mutually reinforcing that distinctions are drawn somewhat arbitrarily This last is perhaps the cardinal reason for the alliance between medicine and psychiatry

Systematic Psychiatric Evaluation Margaret S. Chisolm, Constantine G. Lyketsos, 2012-10-22 Two Johns Hopkins psychiatrists explain the Perspectives approach to evaluating patients with psychiatric disorders The Perspectives approach to psychiatry focuses on four aspects of psychiatric practice and research disease dimensional behavior and lifestyle In *Systematic Psychiatric Evaluation* Drs Margaret S Chisolm and Constantine G Lyketsos underscore the benefits of this approach showing how it improves clinicians' abilities to evaluate diagnose and treat

patients Drs Chisolm and Lyketsos use increasingly complex case histories to help the mental health provider evaluate patients demonstrating symptoms of bipolar disorder psychosis suicidal ideation depression eating disorders and cutting among other conditions The book also includes an exercise that simulates the Perspectives approach side by side with traditional methods revealing the advantages of a method that engages not one but four points of view Featuring a foreword by Drs Paul R McHugh and Phillip R Slavney the originators of the Perspectives approach this innovative book will be used in psychiatric training programs as well as by practicing mental health clinicians Sex Offenders Fabian M. Saleh, John M. Bradford, Dr. John Bradford, Daniel J. Brodsky, 2021 In his annual lecture to second year medical students Dr Fred Berlin describes an interview he had early in his career with a man whom he was evaluating following the man's arrest for child sexual abuse Halfway through the interview the arrested man interrupted Dr Berlin's questions and said You know Doctor your society takes a newborn baby boy gathers family and friends takes a knife and without any anesthesia cuts skin off the tip of his penis This is accepted as a religious act I bend over and kiss that same penis and I am arrested as a child sexual abuser Can you explain that to me Berlin 2000

Counseling Techniques Rosemary Thompson, 2003 First Published in 2003 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Philosophy of Psychology and Cognitive Science, 2006-10-23 Psychology is the study of thinking and cognitive science is the interdisciplinary investigation of mind and intelligence that also includes philosophy artificial intelligence neuroscience linguistics and anthropology In these investigations many philosophical issues arise concerning methods and central concepts The Handbook of Philosophy of Psychology and Cognitive Science contains 16 essays by leading philosophers of science that illuminate the nature of the theories and explanations used in the investigation of minds Topics discussed include representation mechanisms reduction perception consciousness language emotions neuroscience and evolutionary psychology Comprehensive coverage of philosophy of psychology and cognitive science Distinguished contributors leading philosophers in this area Contributions closely tied to relevant scientific research

The Disordered Mind George Graham, 2013 The Disordered Mind An Introduction to Philosophy of Mind and Mental Illness second edition examines and explains from a philosophical standpoint what mental disorder is its reality causes consequences and more It is also an outstanding introduction to philosophy of mind from the perspective of mental disorder Revised and updated throughout this second edition includes new discussions of grief and psychopathy the problems of the psychophysical basis of disorder the nature of selfhood and clarification of the relation between rationality and mental disorder Each chapter explores a central question or problem about mental disorder including what is mental disorder and can it be distinguished from neurological disorder what roles should reference to psychological cultural and social factors play in the medical scientific understanding of mental disorder what makes mental disorders undesirable Are they diseases mental disorder and the mind body problem is mental disorder a breakdown of rationality What is a rational mind addiction responsibility and compulsion ethical dilemmas posed by mental disorder

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National Library of Medicine (U.S.), First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 **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 **The Flight of the Mind** Thomas C. Caramagno,2023-11-15 In this major new book on Virginia Woolf

Caramagno contends psychobiography has much to gain from a closer engagement with science Literary studies of Woolf s life have been written almost exclusively from a psychoanalytic perspective They portray Woolf as a victim of the Freudian family romance reducing her art to a neurotic evasion of a traumatic childhood But current knowledge about manic depressive illness its genetic transmission its biochemistry and its effect on brain function reveals a new relationship

between Woolf's art and her illness Caramagno demonstrates how Woolf used her illness intelligently and creatively in her theories of fiction of mental functioning and of self structure Her novels dramatize her struggle to imagine and master psychic fragmentation They helped her restore form and value to her own sense of self and lead her readers to an enriched appreciation of the complexity of human consciousness In this major new book on Virginia Woolf Caramagno contends psychobiography has much to gain from a closer engagement with science Literary studies of Woolf's life have been written almost exclusively from a psychoanalytic perspective They portray Woolf

Handbook of Bioethics: G. Khushf, 2006-04-11

In general the history of virtue theory is well documented Sherman 1997 O'Neill 1996 Its relationship to medicine is also recorded in our work and in that of others Pellegrino and Thomasma 1993b 1996 Drane 1994 Ellos 1990 General publications stress the importance of training the young in virtuous practices Still the popularity of education in virtue is widely viewed as part of a conservative backlash to modern liberal society Given the authorship of some of these works by professional conservatives like William Bennett 1993 1995 this concern is authentic One might correspondingly fear that greater adoption of virtue theory in medicine will be accompanied by a corresponding backward looking social agenda Worse yet does reaffirmation of virtue theory lacquer over the many challenges of the postmodern world view as if these were not serious concerns After all recreating the past is the retro temptation of our times Searching for greater certitude than we can now obtain preoccupies most thinkers today One wishes for the old clarity and certitudes Engelhardt 1991 On the other hand the same thinkers who yearn for the past like Engelhardt sometimes seems to do might stress the unyielding gulf between past and present that creates the postmodern reaction to all systems of Enlightenment thought 1996

The Fragility of Philosophy of Medicine Lucien Karhausen, 2023-09-20 This book about philosophy of medicine bestows a bottom up and not a top down approach It starts from clinical medicine and epidemiology analyzing their interrelations with philosophical instruments The book criticizes the constant search for generalities and the essentialism that too often characterizes this discipline which results in philosophers of medicine dialoguing with each other without direct contact with medical science In the light of Ludwig Wittgenstein's philosophy this book proposes an approach to the philosophy of medicine based on the quorum of language what Wittgenstein calls family resemblances In this way the author establishes a philosophy of medicine that is closely related to the medical clinic and to public health and as such avoids armchair philosophy Don't think but look wrote Wittgenstein

Reconsidering Medicine Lucien Karhausen, 2024-01-05 This is an original book on the philosophy of medicine It considers philosophy of medicine as a subdiscipline of philosophy of science This volume is grounded on an epistemological bottom up account that arises from the clinical situation the epidemiologic and the resulting public health account It is not a review of the literature and it is not intended to frame the debates or to analyze and compare the various number of viewpoints Medicine is the human activity which begins by a linguistic act that identifies the negative norms of health it begins with a first distinction that splits biological processes into three conventional parts normal abnormal and

pathologic Neither of them is a natural kind Being abnormal is intrinsically bad and admits of degrees while being pathologic is dichotomous Being normal is factitious and counterfactual much the same as frictionless planes in physics Leaving apart the ethical aspects this book endeavors to uncover the implicit conceptual network the chief junctures of medicine should they be found and their articulations with clinical and community medicine It results that medicine is pervaded with dichotomous concepts such as scientific vs pragmatic discourse function and malfunction abnormal and pathologic needs and wants causation and explanation clinical vs community oriented care physical vs psychiatric diseases mental illness vs deviancy and so on Medical thinking has two dimensions intrinsically interweaved namely a constant amalgam and admixture of biological and normative aspects so that this essential hybrid nature of the grammar of medicine endorses opposite approaches naturalistic or normativist biological or value laden realist or instrumental reductionist or holistic phenomenological or analytic

Analytic Philosophy of Clinical and Community Medicine Lucien R Karhausen, 2023-07-28 I was encouraged to read in the Introduction that it treated philosophy of medicine as part of the philosophy of science But I was a little sceptical on reading that as such it is comprehensive Couldn't a comprehensive account be written only by an amazing polymath But it turns out that you are that amazing polymath You seem to have read everything and succeeded in producing an encyclopedia of all the issues It will establish itself as an essential guide to the field Professor Jonathan Glover

Analytical Philosophy of Medicine Lucien Karhausen, 2025-03-24 This book describes the philosophy of medicine as a subset of the philosophy of science It is grounded in an epistemological bottom up account that arises from the clinical situation the epidemiologic and the resulting public health account The volume offers a set of coherent beliefs that are deductively closed which means that any statement which is logically entailed by the theory belongs to the theory Medicine does not originate as usually admitted with the notion of disease inasmuch as concepts of disease malfunction or health are evolved sophisticated and advanced constructs Medical norms i.e. pathological features are logically and conceptually prior to normal features Following Ludwig Wittgenstein by analogy with the way members of a family resemble each other diseases are often what Ludwig Wittgenstein called family resemblance concepts which manifest a similarity shared by things classified into certain groups in the way members of a family resemble each other each shares characteristics which many but not all the others and there are no necessary or sufficient conditions for belonging in that classification This book analyses the confusions associated with the concept of health and subsequently turns to medical interventions preventive therapeutic and palliative as well as to the caring relationship patients autonomy doctors authority and paternalism Finally the epistemic ethical or ontological limits of medicine are being discussed and the final account leaves us at the end of the scale with the perspective afforded by the patient facing suffering impairment death and tragedy not to mention the physician's predicament which give rise to the principle that undergirds them all i.e. the value of life

Secondary
Schizophrenia Perminder S. Sachdev, Matcheri S. Keshavan, 2010-02-04 Schizophrenia may not be a single disease but the

result of a diverse set of related conditions Modern neuroscience is beginning to reveal some of the genetic and environmental underpinnings of schizophrenia however an approach less well travelled is to examine the medical disorders that produce symptoms resembling schizophrenia This book is the first major attempt to bring together the diseases that produce what has been termed secondary schizophrenia International experts from diverse backgrounds ask the questions does this medical disorder or drug or condition cause psychosis If yes does it resemble schizophrenia What mechanisms form the basis of this relationship What implications does this understanding have for aetiology and treatment The answers are a feast for clinicians and researchers of psychosis and schizophrenia They mark the next step in trying to meet the most important challenge to modern neuroscience understanding and conquering this most mysterious of human diseases

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