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*Dialogue with R.D. Laing* Richard Isadore Evans, Ronald David Laing, 1981      *R. D. Laing in the Twenty-First Century* M. Guy Thompson, Fritjof Capra, Douglas Kirsner, 2025-06-20 In this remarkable review of the seminal contribution of the Scottish psychiatrist and psychoanalyst R D Laing the three authors each intimately acquainted with the subject matter explore Laing's intellectual and clinical legacy Written from the perspective of a psychoanalyst a scientist and a philosopher this unique book thoroughly addresses the three principal themes that defined Laing's work his views about sanity and madness the use of therapy with those suffering from psychotic disturbance and the vicissitudes of love relationships They also explore authenticity altered states and healing The authors bring a broad range of viewpoints in assessing Laing's seminal contribution to contemporary thought from both a scholarly and personal assessment rooted in each of their diverse relationships with him both professional and personal This volume will be of interest to those in the worlds of psychoanalysis philosophy science and anyone with an interest in the work of R D Laing      *The Legacy of R. D. Laing* M. Guy Thompson, 2015-05-22 The name R D Laing continues to be widely recognized by those in the psychotherapy community in the United States and Europe Laing's books are a testament to his breadth of interests including the understanding of madness alternatives to conventional psychiatric treatment existential philosophy and therapy family systems cybernetics mysticism and poetry He is most remembered for his devastating critique of psychiatric practices his controversial rejection of the concept of mental illness and his groundbreaking center for people in acute mental distress at Kingsley Hall London Most of the books that have been published about Laing have been written by people who did not know him personally and were unfamiliar with Laing the man and teacher *The Legacy of R D Laing* An appraisal of his contemporary relevance is composed by thinkers and practitioners who knew Laing intimately some of whom worked with Laing This collection of papers brings a perspective and balance to Laing's controversial ideas some of which were never addressed in his books There has never been a collection of papers that address so thoroughly the question of who Laing was and why he became the most famous psychiatrist in the world As M Guy Thompson's collection illustrates there are now a number of alternatives to psychiatry throughout the world and much of this can be credited to Laing's influence *The Legacy of R D Laing* will ensure the reader has a keen grasp of who Laing was what it was like to be his patient or his friend and why his thinking was far ahead of its time even in the radical era of the 1970s It is timely to appraise the nature of his contribution and bring Laing back into contemporary conversations about the nature of sanity and madness and more humane approaches to helping those in profound mental distress This book offers an in depth insight into the work of R D Laing It will be a must read for psychoanalysts psychotherapists family therapists psychiatrists and academics alike M Guy Thompson PhD is a Personal and Supervising Analyst at the Psychoanalytic Institute of Northern California and Chairman of Free Association Inc a non profit organization devoted to the dissemination of Laing's ideas in San Francisco Dr Thompson received his psychoanalytic

training from R D Laing and associates at the Philadelphia Association and is the author of numerous books and journal articles on psychoanalysis phenomenology and schizophrenia He currently lives in San Rafael California

**The Divided Self** R. D. Laing, 2010-01-28 The Divided Self R D Laing s groundbreaking exploration of the nature of madness illuminated the nature of mental illness and made the mysteries of the mind comprehensible to a wide audience First published in 1960 this watershed work aimed to make madness comprehensible and in doing so revolutionized the way we perceive mental illness Using case studies of patients he had worked with psychiatrist R D Laing argued that psychosis is not a medical condition but an outcome of the divided self or the tension between the two personas within us one our authentic private identity and the other the false sane self that we present to the world Laing s radical approach to insanity offered a rich existential analysis of personal alienation and made him a cult figure in the 1960s yet his work was most significant for its humane attitude which put the patient back at the centre of treatment Includes an introduction by Professor Anthony S David One of the twentieth century s most influential psychotherapists Guardian Laing challenged the psychiatric orthodoxy of his time an icon of the 1960s counter culture The Times

**Self and Others** ,1998

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organization devoted to the dissemination of Laing's ideas in San Francisco Dr Thompson received his psychoanalytic training from R D Laing and associates at the Philadelphia Association and is the author of numerous books and journal articles on psychoanalysis phenomenology and schizophrenia He currently lives in San Rafael California History of Everyday Life in Twentieth-Century Scotland Lynn Abrams, 2010-02-28 Over the twentieth century Scots lives changed in fast dramatic and culturally significant ways By examining their bodies homes working lives rituals beliefs and consumption this volume exposes how the very substance of everyday life was composed tracing both the intimate and the mass changes that the people endured Using novel perspectives and methods chapters range across the experiences of work art and death the way Scots conceived of themselves and their homes and the way the old Scotland of oppressive community rules broke down from mid century as the country reinvented its everyday life and culture This volume brings together leading cultural historians of twentieth century Scotland to study the apparently mundane activities of people's lives traversing the key spaces where daily experience is composed to expose the controversial personal and national politics that ritual and practice can generate Key features Contains an overview of the material changes experienced by Scots in their everyday lives during the course of the century Focuses on some of the key areas of change in everyday experience from the way Scots spent their Sundays to the homes in which they lived from the work they undertook to the culture they consumed and eventually the way they died Pays particular attention to identity as well as experience

**Self and Others: Selected Works of R D Laing Vol 2** R D Laing, 2013-01-11 Originally published in 1961 this book is divided into two parts In the first Laing critiques the Kleinian view of unconscious phantasy as developed by Susan Sutherland Isaacs He emphasizes the overwhelming presence of social phantasy systems In Part 2 Laing discusses the extent to which an individual is or is not invested in their own actions using ideas drawn from Martin Buber and Sartre R. D. Laing & Anti-psychiatry Robert Boyers, 1971 *Existential Therapies* Mick Cooper, 2003-05-27 One can only applaud the bravery of an author who gently send up Kierkegaard's wilful obscurantism and cleans out the acrid smoke of Gaulois from the room With welcome clarity and sanity Mick Cooper efficiently lays out the concepts techniques and directions adopted by several key figures in the broad field of existentially informed psychotherapy In an excellent first chapter Mick Cooper pointed out my ontic from my ontological and I could see behind the long words with dashes the true resonance of these ideas with real human and therapeutic issues dilemmas and goals Clinical Psychology This book proves to be a real treasure chest what you always wanted to know about existential psychotherapy but failed to find anywhere else in such a comprehensive clear and concise manner In that sense this publication provides a missing link One merit of the book is its systematic structure As extensive and in part as heterogeneous as existential philosophy and therapy also maybe Mick Cooper had nevertheless been able to build convincing clusters with on the one hand an enormous understanding of details and on the other a far sightedness that like a map provides orientation in the diversity of existential therapy I really appreciate this publication and can recommend it very

strongly Person Centred and Experiential Psychotherapies Existential Therapies will I suspect suddenly make existentialism come alive The author Mick Cooper loves his subject it fascinates and enthrals him and we get to experience some of that even though the book is academic The connections and overlaps with person centred psychology are there for us to be but so are the differences Person Centred Practice As an overview of a number of different existential therapies the book is extremely welcome and manages in a relatively short space to cover a wide arena Overall I rate the book highly To pull together a large and somewhat disparate literature then make sense of it and finally retains the reader's interest is difficult Existential Analysis Mick Cooper has done an impressive job in writing a much needed current and user friendly survey of the field of existential therapies If I were to teach this course I would use this book I applaud Mick Cooper for having admirably achieved the aim he set out to achieve All this makes Mick Cooper's book a must read for anyone wishing to explore the topic of existential therapy Society for Laingian Studies Website What makes this book unique is that all the different strands of Existential philosophy are always clearly linked to practice Counselling and Psychotherapy Journal This is a very fresh book not treading well worn paths and genuinely informing us about a small but important field This is really an indispensable book for anyone who wants to understand existentialist approaches to therapy Self and Society This publication marks a milestone providing an excellent clear and critical overview of the contrasting forms of the approach as it is currently practised Emmy van Deurzen New School of Psychotherapy and Counselling Schiller University London This is a book of superb thoroughness and scholarship an unprecedented guide to existential therapy's chief positions and controversies Kirk J Schneider President of the Existential Humanistic Institute USA Combines scholarship with a writing style that makes difficult concepts accessible This book should be required reading on any course where the existential tradition plays a part and that includes person centred courses and all sympathetic to the idea that psychotherapy is in essence a human encounter where warmth understanding and a deep respect for the individual are key values Tony Merry University of East London What does it mean to practice in an existential way What are the different existential approaches What are their strengths and limitations Existential Therapies addresses these key questions and more by providing students and practitioners with an invaluable introduction to the diverse and multifaceted world of existential therapeutic practices Focusing on practical face to face work with clients the book introduces readers to six key existential therapies discusses key figures and their contributions including Irvin Yalom Emmy van Deurzen Ernesto Spinelli Viktor Frankl and R D Laing compares and contrasts the various approaches highlighting areas of commonality and difference outlines key debates within the existential therapy field provides detailed suggestions for further reading Existential Therapies offers students and practitioners of all orientations much that they can incorporate into their own therapeutic work and each approach is vividly brought to life through therapist client dialogues and case studies Written in an accessible warm and engaging manner Existential Therapies is an essential introduction to this rich vibrant and stimulating field The British Anti-Psychiatrists

Oisín Wall, 2017-09-13 The British anti psychiatric group which formed around R D Laing David Cooper and Aaron Esterson in the 1960s burned bright but briefly and has left a long legacy This book follows their practical social and theoretical trajectory away from the structured world of institutional psychiatry and into the social chaos of the counter culture It explores the rapidly changing landscape of British psychiatry in the mid Twentieth Century and the apparently structureless organisation of the part of the counter culture that clustered around the anti psychiatrists including the informal power structures that it produced The book also problematizes this trajectory examining how the anti psychiatrists distanced themselves from institutional psychiatry while building links with some of the most important people in post war psychiatry and psychoanalysis The anti psychiatrists bridged the gap between psychiatry and the counter culture and briefly became legitimate voices in both Wall argues that their synthesis of disparate discourses was one of their strengths but also contributed to the group s collapse The British Anti Psychiatrists offers original historical expositions of the Villa 21 experiment and the Anti University Finally it proposes a new reading of anti psychiatric theory displacing Laing from his central position and looking at their work as an unfolding conversation within a social network **R.D. Laing** Bob

Mullan, 1999 This biography pieces together elements of Laing s life re evaluating this remarkable man s thought In particular it addresses his ambivalence towards Freud his unreconstructed Marxism his love of Buddha but his reconstructed Buddhism his adoration of Nietzsche and Sartre the only two contemporaries he believed superior to himself and the ideas he developed through his own experience of working with himself and his patients His behaviour could range from peacefulness and enlightenment to violence But he could always be trusted to be none but himself tender compassionate cruel vindictive sober or drunk muddle headed and or profoundly perceptive and original tearful and morose joyous and contented

*Basaglia's International Legacy* Tom Burns, John Foot, 2020 Basaglia s International Legacy From Asylum to Community provides an overview of current thinking and the international influence of Franco Basaglia Examining his influence in Italy and beyond this book finds lessons in Basaglia s work which can be applied to contemporary international mental health services R.D. Laing and Me Roberta Russell, R. D. Laing, 1992-06-01 This is a unique book about power borrowing from the psychotherapeutic model it guides the reader in constructing a mutually beneficial paradigm with a carefully chosen

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Guggenheim fellow     *The Divided Self* R. D. Laing, 1965-08-30 Dr Laing's first purpose is to make madness and the process of going mad comprehensible. In this with case studies of schizophrenic patients he succeeds brilliantly but he does more through a vision of sanity and madness as degrees of conjunction and disjunction between two persons where the one is sane by common consent he offers a rich existential analysis of personal alienation. The outsider estranged from himself and society cannot experience either himself or others as real. He invents a false self and with it he confronts both the outside world and his own despair. The disintegration of his real self keeps pace with the growing unreality of his false self until in the extremes of schizophrenic breakdown the whole personality disintegrates.     *Situating Existentialism* Jonathan Judaken, Robert Bernasconi, 2012 This anthology provides a history of the systemization and canonization of existentialism a quintessentially antisystemic mode of thought. Situating existentialism within the history of ideas it features new readings on the most influential works in the existential canon exploring their formative contexts and the cultural dialogues of which they were a part. Emphasizing the multidisciplinary and global nature of existential arguments the chosen texts relate to philosophy religion literature theater and culture and reflect European Russian Latin American African and American strains of thought. Readings are grouped into three thematic categories national contexts existentialism and religion and transcultural migrations that explore the reception of existentialism. The volume explains how literary giants such as Dostoevsky and Tolstoy were incorporated into the existentialist fold and how inclusion into the canon recast the work of Kierkegaard and Nietzsche and it describes the roles played by Jaspers and Heidegger in Germany and the Paris School of existentialism in France. Essays address not only frequently assigned works but also underappreciated discoveries underscoring their vital relevance to contemporary critical debate. Designed to speak to a new generation's concerns the collection deploys a diverse range of voices to interrogate the fundamental questions of the human condition.

**Documentary Film and Radical Psychiatry** Des O'Rawe, 2024-12-19 This book examines how documentary film responded to the methods and controversies associated with radical psychiatry especially during the long 1960s. Broad in scope and comparative in approach it discusses a range of films in terms of how their production histories and visual styles were influenced by wider cultural technological and autobiographical factors. The book argues that documentary filmmaking offers both an important critical perspective on psychiatric treatments institutions and attitudes as well as contributing to a critique of how normative modes of being are constructed across mainstream media and popular culture. In their negotiations with the politics of psychiatry such films will often question the ethnographic and observational integrity of the documentary or non-fiction form itself especially when it adopts diaristic interactive socially engaged and advocacy strategies to represent mental illness and healthcare provision. The relationship between documentary film and the constellation of insights arguments communities and individuals associated with the moment of radical psychiatry remains a complex but indispensable legacy of the post-war era.     **1965** Christopher Bray, 2014-04-24 There is Britain before 1965 and Britain



after 1965 and they are not the same thing 1965 was the year Britain democratised education it was the year pop culture began to be taken as seriously as high art the time when comedians and television shows imported the methods of modernism into their work It was when communications across the Atlantic became instantaneous the year when for the first time in a century British artists took American gallery goers by storm In 1965 the Beatles proved that rock and roll could be art it was when we went car crazy and craziness was held to be the only sane reaction to an insane society It was the year feminism went mainstream the year did she but know it that the Thatcher revolution began the year taboos were talked up and trashed It was when racial discrimination was outlawed and the death penalty abolished it marked the appointment of Roy Jenkins as Home Secretary who became chief architect in legislating homosexuality divorce abortion and censorship It was the moment that our culture reeling from what are still the most shocking killings of the century realised it was a less innocent less spiritual place than it had been kidding itself It was the year of consumerist relativism that gave us the country we live in today and the year the idea of a home full of cultural artefacts books records magazines was born It was the year when everything changed and the year that everyone knew it

**Cultures of Psychiatry and Mental Health Care in Postwar Britain and The Netherlands** ,2020-06-15 Anti psychiatry is a movement more sloganized than analysed Until now it has been associated in the English speaking world primarily with R D Laing and a coterie of his associates and a radical critique not just of psychiatric hospitalization but of the very premises of psychiatry itself and the basic institutions of society especially the family But are these notions accurate or rather distorted images created by Laing himself or by the media In this book which has emerged out of an Anglo Dutch conference held in June 1997 the realities of critical psychiatry are explored using comparisons and contrasts between the British and the Dutch experiences as a probe There were it turns out various distinct anti psychiatries indeed hardly anybody actually used that label about themselves and they played a role in the reform no less than the rejection of regular psychiatry The Politics of the Family R. D. Laing,1997-09-27 Using concepts of schizophrenia R D Laing demonstrates that we tend to invalidate the subjective and experiential and accept the proper societal view of what should occur within the family A psychoanalyst and psychiatrist Laing worked at the Tavistock Institute of Human Relations His books include The Self and Others and The Politics of Experience

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