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Hallucinations: New Interventions Supporting People with Distressing Voices and/or Visions Simon McCarthy-Jones,,Mark Hayward,Flavie Waters,Iris E. Sommer,2016-12-04 Hallucinations can occur across the five sensory modalities auditory visual olfactory tactile and gustatory Whilst they have the potential to be benign or even highly valued they can often be devastating experiences associated with distress impaired social and occupational functioning self harm and suicide Those who experience hallucinations in this latter manner may do so within the context of a wide range of psychiatric diagnoses including schizophrenia bipolar disorder borderline personality disorder and post traumatic stress disorder The only routinely available interventions for people distressed by hallucinations are antipsychotic drugs which date from the introduction of chlorpromazine in the 1950s and manualized cognitive behavioral therapy which originated in the 1990s These interventions do not help all people distressed by hallucinations and in the case of antipsychotic medication come with notable side effects There has hence been great interest in new interventions to support people distressed by hallucinations The goal of this Frontiers Research Topic is to present a collection of papers on new developments in clinical interventions for those distressed by hallucinations In the psychiatric condition that remains most strongly associated with hallucinations schizophrenia the majority 70% of people will have experienced hallucinations in the auditory modality approximately a third will have experienced visual hallucinations and a smaller minority will have experienced hallucinations in other modalities Consistent with this prevalence this collection focusses on auditory and visual hallucinations This is not to minimise the potential distress that can occur from hallucinations in other modalities For example tactile hallucinations particularly when stemming from earlier experiences of sexual abuse can be highly distressing and improved ways to help sufferers of such experiences are also needed In summary this collection aims to result in an interdisciplinary collection of papers which will appeal to a wide readership spanning all with an interest in this area **Hallucination** Fiona Macpherson,Dimitris Platchias,2024-03-12 Scientific and philosophical perspectives on hallucination essays that draw on empirical evidence from psychology neuroscience and cutting edge philosophical theory Reflection on the nature of hallucination has relevance for many traditional philosophical debates concerning the nature of the mind perception and our knowledge of the world In recent years neuroimaging techniques and scientific findings on the nature of hallucination combined with interest in new philosophical theories of perception such as disjunctivism have brought the topic of hallucination once more to the forefront of philosophical thinking Scientific evidence from psychology neuroscience and psychiatry sheds light on the functional role and physiology of actual hallucinations some disjunctivist theories offer a radically new and different philosophical conception of hallucination This volume offers interdisciplinary perspectives on the nature of hallucination offering essays by both scientists and philosophers Contributors first consider topics from psychology and neuroscience including neurobiological mechanisms of hallucination and the nature and phenomenology of auditory

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