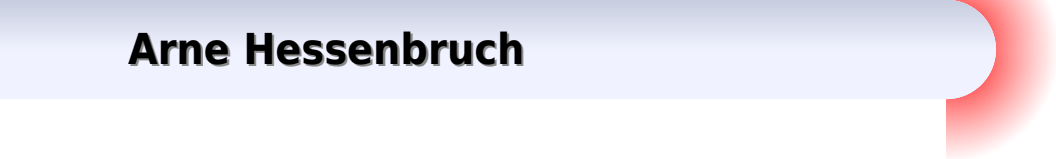


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McLawhorn,2021-04-06 This book is about the largest debate that has occurred in the field of cultural psychiatry and its impact on diagnosing theorizing and clinical practice It is also about the role of culture in psychopathology specifically in relation to China This book is the first comprehensive and critical assessment of the anthropological psychiatry that has provided Western physicians with their ideas about somatization and culture It is argued that psychiatric nosology and the broader cultural milieu interact in a fascinating way and co facilitate individual conformity to culturally salient categories consciously or unconsciously through a process of belief expectation and learning The result is that codified experiences can be translated from the mind to the body and back again Through a critical evaluation of the Neurasthenia Depression controversy we can gain a view of the contested and shifting nature of psychiatric nosology and thereby attempt to introduce the beginnings of a model that elucidates how psychiatric distress varies across cultures This timely book challenges conventional wisdom about neurasthenia and depression in Chinese societies Its findings will be of value to anyone who works with Chinese people with these mental illnesses across the global diaspora **Literary Neurophysiology** Randall K. Knoper,2021 The book investigates the relations between American literature of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and the sciences of the brain and the nervous system showing how literary authors investigated used and challenged this emerging neurophysiology The Musical Neurons Bruno Colombo,2022-09-19 This book explores connections between music neural activations and brain plasticity in order to better understand its associated psychological and physiological effects The final goal is to focus on the positive effects of music to treat neurological disorders establishing a new co ordination between different brain areas to improve both mental illness and wellbeing A secondary goal is to analyse the role of music at a psycho sociological level to understand both the transformation of music into a cultural model and the vision of music as an innate instinct Music is able to create both emotions and volitional processes The application of new neuroimaging techniques allows us to explore and evaluate with accuracy what happens in our brain during the creative and artistic performance A wide range of brain regions are recruited for creative tasks and music has the opportunity to help in enhance and reset some brain pathological disturbances being also able to ameliorate and restore some rhythmic body activities such as sleep movement and co ordination The book represents a valuable and innovative tool both for neurologists as well as healthcare professionals involved in the management of neurological disorders Imagining the Brain: Episodes in the History of Brain Research Chiara Ambrosio,William Macle hose,2018-12-01 Progress in Brain Research series highlights new advances in the field with this new volume presenting interesting chapters Each chapter is written by an international board of authors Provides the authority and expertise of leading contributors from an international board of authors Presents the latest release in the Progress of Brain Research series Updated release includes the latest information on the Imagining the Brain Episodes in the Visual History of Brain Research **A Cursing Brain? The Histories of Tourette Syndrome** Howard I. Kushner,2009-06-30 Over a century and a half ago a French physician reported the bizarre

behavior of a young aristocratic woman who would suddenly without warning erupt in a startling fit of obscene shouts and curses The image of the afflicted Marquise de Dampierre echoes through the decades as the emblematic example of an illness that today represents one of the fastest growing diagnoses in North America Tourette syndrome is a set of behaviors including recurrent ticcing and involuntary shouting sometimes cursing as well as obsessive compulsive actions The fascinating history of this syndrome reveals how cultural and medical assumptions have determined and radically altered its characterization and treatment from the early nineteenth century to the present A Cursing Brain traces the problematic classification of Tourette syndrome through three distinct but overlapping stories that of the claims of medical knowledge that of patients experiences and that of cultural expectations and assumptions Earlier researchers asserted that the bizarre ticcing and impromptu vocalizations were psychological resulting from sustained bad habits or lack of self control Today patients exhibiting these behaviors are seen as suffering from a neurological disease and generally are treated with drug therapy Although current clinical research indicates that Tourette s is an organic disorder this pioneering history of the syndrome reminds us to be skeptical of medical orthodoxies so that we may stay open to fresh understandings and more effective interventions

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Hysteria Beyond Freud Sander L. Gilman, Helen King, Roy Porter, G. S. Rousseau, Elaine Showalter, 2024-03-29 She is hysterical For centuries the term hysteria has been used by physicians and laymen to diagnose and dismiss the extreme emotionality and mysterious physical disorders presumed to bedevil others especially women How did this medical concept assume its power What cultural purposes does it serve Why do different centuries and different circumstances produce different kinds of hysteria These are among the questions pursued in this absorbing erudite reevaluation of the history of hysteria The widely respected authors draw upon the insights of social and cultural history rather than Freudian psychoanalysis to examine the ways in which hysteria has been conceived by doctors and patients writers and artists in Europe and North America from antiquity to the early years of the twentieth century In so doing they show that a history of hysteria is a history of how we understand the mind This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1993

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An Illustrated History of Brain Function Edwin Clarke, Kenneth Dewhurst, Michael Jeffrey Aminoff, 1996

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