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Manufacturing Social Distress Robert W. Rieber, 2013-06-29 Toward the Psychology of Malefaction This is a book about human wickedness I would like to identify two obstacles in the path that this book seeks to traverse One obstacle is an inappropriate scientism the other is an inappropriate moralism There is a kind of scientism that prevents us from seeing that human beings are responsible for what happens on the planet It is a view that in the name of science downplays the role of human beings as agents in what takes place This view is often expressed in a paradigm that regards human conduct as the dependent variable while anything that impinges on the human being is considered the independent variable The paradigm further takes the relationship between the dependent and independent variable to be the result of natural law It characteristically ignores the possibility that individual or collective decision or policy generated by human beings and not by natural law is and can be regulatory of conduct

The Bifurcation of the Self Robert W. Rieber, 2006-08-03 For more than a hundred years dissociative states sometimes referred to as multiple personality disorder have fascinated the public as well as scientists The precise nature of this disorder is a controversial one dividing clinicians theorists and researchers Challenging the conventional wisdom on all sides Robert Rieber's Bifurcation of the Self traces the clinical and social history of dissociation in a provocative examination of this widely debated phenomenon At the core of this history is a trio of related evolutions hypnosis concepts of identity and dissociation beginning with nineteenth century hysterics and culminating in the modern boom in Dissociative Identity Disorder DID diagnoses and the parallel rise in childhood abuse repressed memory cases Rieber does not argue the non existence of DID rather he asserts that it is a rare disorder exaggerated by dissociation advocates and exploited by the media In doing so he takes on some of the most difficult questions in the field How crucial is memory to a person's identity Can two or more autonomous personalities actually exist in the same body If trauma causes dissociation why aren't there more DID cases Why are DID cases prevalent in some eras but not in others Does dissociative disorder belong in the DSM The book is rigorously illustrated with two centuries worth of famous cases including Christine Beauchamp Ansel Bourne Eve Black Eve White and most notably the woman known as Sybil whose story is covered in depth with newly revealed manuscripts And Rieber reviews the current state of DID related controversy from the professionals who feel that the condition is underreported to those who consider it a form of malingering so that readers may draw their own conclusions

Without Conscience Robert D. Hare, 2011-09-20 Most people are both repelled and intrigued by the images of cold blooded conscienceless murderers that increasingly populate our movies television programs and newspaper headlines With their flagrant criminal violation of society's rules serial killers like Ted Bundy and John Wayne Gacy are among the most dramatic examples of the psychopath Individuals with this personality disorder are fully aware of the consequences of their actions and know the difference between right and wrong yet they are terrifyingly self centered remorseless and unable to care about the feelings of others Perhaps most frightening they often seem completely normal to

unsuspecting targets and they do not always ply their trade by killing Presenting a compelling portrait of these dangerous men and women based on 25 years of distinguished scientific research Dr Robert D Hare vividly describes a world of con artists hustlers rapists and other predators who charm lie and manipulate their way through life Are psychopaths mad or simply bad How can they be recognized And how can we protect ourselves This book provides solid information and surprising insights for anyone seeking to understand this devastating condition **Murdering Myths** Judith W.

Kay,2005-06-03 In *Murdering Myths The Story Behind the Death Penalty* Judith Kay goes beyond the hype and statistics to examine Americans deep seated beliefs about crime and punishment She argues that Americans share a counter productive idea of justice that punishment corrects bad behavior suffering pays for wrong deeds and victims desire for revenge is natural and inevitable Drawing on interviews with both victims and inmates Kay shows how this belief harms perpetrators victims and society and calls for a new narrative that recognizes the humanity in all of us *The Self-Marginalization of*

Wilhelm Stekel Jaap Bos,Leendert Groenendijk,2007-01-05 As both an early disciple of and influence on Freud Wilhelm Stekel enjoyed a unique position within the analytic movement More recently he has been notable more for his ostracism from Freud s sphere and little else *The Self Marginalization of Wilhelm Stekel* brings a fresh perspective on Stekel revealing the complex symbiotic bond between mentor and follower in its many social interpersonal and psychological forms In addition to shedding light on a famous outsider this biography is set in a dual context of the formative years of psychoanalysis and Freud s relationships with his colleagues comparisons and contrasts abound with Adler Jung and other revered exiles from Freudian circles At the same time each chapter defines and identifies a particular aspect of the marginalization process including self marginalization the relationship of marginals to the mainstream and the value of marginalization in the construction of identity In all this book will provide an in depth look into the social history of psychoanalysis an informed re thinking of Stekel s contributions as theorist and clinician a new view of marginalization as differentiated from similar social phenomena previously unpublished correspondence between Freud and Stekel a new translation of Stekel s 1926 essay *On the History of the Analytical Movement* *The Self Marginalization of Wilhelm Stekel* peels back layers of history to create a singular addition to our knowledge of the origins of psychoanalysis Psychologists social scientists and readers interested in the history of science will find this book an illuminating glimpse into the lives and legacies of the first psychoanalysts **Heinz Werner and Developmental Science** Jaan Valsiner,2006-11-22

Heinz Werner 1890 1964 was one of the three key developmental psychologists of the 20th century along with Jean Piaget and Lev Vygotsky This book is a new exploration of Werner s ideas and their social contexts in Vienna in his student years in Hamburg up to 1933 followed by the years of transit as an immigrant to America at times of economic depression finally culminating in his establishment of the prominent Clark tradition in American psychology in the 1950s The book offers an in depth analysis of Werner s ideas as they were originally formulated in Vienna and Hamburg and how they were changed by

North American influences Werner's pivotal role between European and American intellectual traditions is illuminated through the use of rich memories of his former students unique documents from Werner's personal library at Clark and analyses of links with other European traditions in philosophy and biological sciences The European period prior to 1933 in Werner's academic life is found to be definitive for Werner's contributions to science The ideas developed in his early career continued in the form of a productive empirical research program in the 1950s at Clark An analysis of the social intellectual climate of the development of psychology in America in the 1950s is a special feature of this book that will further enhance an understanding of Werner's unique contribution This book will be of interest to developmental psychologists sociologists and historians of science philosophers practitioners working in special education and neuropsychology and for general readers interested in the history of ideas and life courses of scientists *From Morality to Mental Health* Mike W.

Martin, 2006-04-20 Morality and mental health are now inseparably linked in our view of character Alcoholics are sick yet they are punished for drunk driving Drug addicts are criminals but their punishment can be court ordered therapy The line between character flaws and personality disorders has become fuzzy with even the seven deadly sins seen as mental disorders In addition to pathologizing wrong doing we also psychologize virtue self respect becomes self esteem integrity becomes psychological integration and responsibility becomes maturity Moral advice is now sought primarily from psychologists and therapists rather than philosophers or theologians In this wide ranging accessible book Mike W Martin asks are we replacing morality with therapy in potentially confused and dangerous ways or are we creatively integrating morality and mental health According to him it's a little bit of both He surveys the ways in which morality and mental health are related touching on practical concerns like love and work self respect and self fulfillment guilt and depression crime and violence and addictions Terming this integrative development the therapeutic trend in ethics Martin uses examples from popular culture various moral controversies and draws on a line of thought that includes Plato the Stoics Freud Nietzsche and contemporary psychotherapeutic theories Martin develops some interesting conclusions among them that sound morality is indeed healthy and that moral values are inevitably embedded in our conceptions of mental health In the end he shows how both morality and mental health are inextricably intertwined in our pursuit of a meaningful life This book will be of interest to philosophers psychologists psychiatrists and sociologists as well as the general reader **Selfish Or Caring?**

America's Choice Thomas S. Langner, 2010-02 How did the U S get into a war over non-existent weapons of mass destruction How did we allow our civil rights to be hijacked and our environment raped How did we manage to let our personal savings be plundered How did we get into an exploding financial depression The greed of Wall Street and many CEOs is linked to the poor parenting of some conservatives who learned to value success and personal gain more than caring for others The character disorders of a Bernie Madoff many investment bankers sub prime realtors past U S presidents and bellicose leaders such as Alexander the Great Napoleon Hitler and Stalin may spring from early childhood trauma especially

from men's conflicts with their fathers. A series of losses abetted by rapid social change and life in an increasingly complex society instead of close knit communities has accelerated the move to the Right over the past thirty years. It even brought us to the brink of dictatorship. These losses of identity, self esteem, love and affection, social supports and control over life events are still threatening. Add to the mix poor parenting and you have a perfect recipe for the intense longing for authority, religion and a homogeneous community life that preceded Hitler's Germany. With luck, President Obama and his team can save us from this authoritarian tide.

The Life Cycle of Psychological Ideas Thomas C. Dalton, Rand B. Evans, 2006-01-03 This book focuses on what other volumes have only touched on: that is, the factors that contribute to the rise of certain persons and ideas in the field of psychology. Bringing together noted experts in the field, it describes the process of intellectual reconstructions that determines how we view historical events and why some ideas die only to be reborn again, as well as why new ideas can quickly topple traditional views.

Regional Identity and Behavior Max Sugar, 2002-02-28 The author proposes that the four earliest British North American colonies in the United States promoted the development of distinct regional identities and that this cultural legacy affected identity development as well as behavioral patterns differently in each region. He compares data from the North American colonies to the situation in England and discovers that the findings in the latter's eight standard regions are very similar to those in the United States.

Evolutionary Psychology and Violence Richard W. Bloom, Nancy Dess, 2003-03-30 Each chapter in this volume poses a public policy issue related to violence, describes aspects of evolutionary psychology that are relative, and then posits public policy recommendations based on this psychological model. Topics covered also include psychopathy, despotism, and suicide bombings. This volume is designed as an accessible way for policymakers outside of academia to learn about new theoretical developments. Evolutionary psychology, a relatively new theoretical model of psychology, provides valuable and exciting insights on human violence and public policy issues related to human violence, from war and terrorism to rape and criminality. To this end, each chapter in this volume poses a public policy issue related to violence, describes aspects of evolutionary psychology that are relative, and then posits public policy recommendations based on this psychological model. Topics covered also include psychopathy, despotism, and suicide bombings. This volume is designed as an accessible way for policymakers outside of academia to learn about new theoretical developments. It also explodes the myths about evolutionary psychology, such as the false claim that it justifies immoral behavior or focuses only on humans' ugly underbelly. While appealing to policymakers across foundations and agencies, this collection will also interest scholars and teachers focused on evolutionary psychology, public policy, criminal justice, security, public affairs, sociology, and anthropology.

Wilhelm Wundt in History Robert W. Rieber, David K. Robinson, 2001-10-31 Wilhelm Wundt is widely recognized as a founder of modern experimental psychology. One of his many contributions was to help establish the Leipzig Institute for Experimental Psychology, the first graduate program in the field, in 1879, the centennial celebration of which resulted in a number of studies, including Wilhelm Wundt and the Making of a

Scientific Psychology In an extensive revision of this important book first published by Plenum in 1980 a distinguished roster of contributors reconsider this much heralded founding father of modern psychology Choice ,1997 **Education, Arts, and Morality** Doris B. Wallace,2006-01-27 Inspired by Howard Gruber s Evolving Systems Approach these studies explore creativity in several domains The idea that the creative person embodies a system of loosely coupled sub systems knowledge purpose and affect that work together is viewed here in different chapters that explore this concept These include autobiographies of incarcerated youth curricula for moral and civic responsibility changing attitudes of readers to text romance novels as well as case studies of highly creative individuals such as George Bernard Shaw Gruber s approach provides concepts as well as methodological tools which the authors apply to diverse creative processes This book is a valuable resource for undergraduate as well as graduate level students interested in creativity development and education In addition to the intrinsic interest of each chapter the guiding theme of the book is the underlying theory of creativity Gruber s Evolving Systems Approach and illustrates the unusual breadth and flexibility of that theory **The Process Approach to Personality** Gudmund J.W. Smith,2013-04-17 Some Implications of the Perceptgenetic Studies We should be most grateful to Professor Gudmund Smith for this compilation of studies on perceptgenesis PG Smith and his colleagues at Lund University are part of a small insurgency in psychology that has worked gamely and in relative obscurity to document the presence of subjective phases in the process leading to a perceptual object and the infrastructure of this process in the person ality Smith describes ingenious methods to probe this hidden undersurface and of a perceptual object is in the ordinary demonstrate that the experiential content an object sense pre perceptual That is the feeling meaning and recognition of are not attached to things out there in the world after they are perceived but are phases ingredient in the process through which the perception occurs To most psychologists this statement would appear so radical as to be hardly worth refuting A subjective approach to perception undermines the realism consensual validation and objectivity of a descriptive science of the mind It is much simpler to interpret the psychic contribution to object perception as an addition to physical nature However the idea that objects are assemblies of sensory bits linked to feeling and meaning associated to memories for recognition and interpretation and then projected back into the world where we see them though at first blush appealing to common sense is so implausible that one is mystified by its universal acceptance *Putting Psychology in its Place* Graham Richards,Paul Stenner,2022-07-19 This fourth edition of Putting Psychology in Its Place builds on the previous three in introducing the history of Psychology and placing the discipline within its historical and social contexts Written by esteemed Psychologists Graham Richards and Paul Stenner this crucial text aims both to answer and raise questions about the role of Psychology in modern society by critically examining issues such as how Psychology developed and why psychoanalysis had such an impact It discusses enduring underlying conceptual problems and examines how the discipline has changed to deal with contemporary social issues such as religion race and gender The fourth edition features revised and updated chapters though

the core structure remains unchanged The final chapter has been restructured and jointly re written This text was written to remain compatible with the British Psychological Society requirements for undergraduate courses and is imaginatively written and accessible to all Putting Psychology in Its Place is an invaluable introductory text for undergraduate students of the history of Psychology and will also appeal to postgraduates academics and anyone interested in Psychology or the history of science

Film, Television and the Psychology of the Social Dream Robert W. Rieber, Robert J. Kelly, 2013-11-18 This book demonstrates how social distress or anxiety is reflected modified and evolves through the medium of the motion picture Tracing cinema from its earliest forms the authors show how film is a perfect medium for generating and projecting dreams fantasies and nightmares on the individual as well as the societal level Arising at the same time as Freud s influential ideas cinema has been intertwined with the wishes and fears of the greater culture and has served as a means of experiencing those feelings in a communal and taming environment From Munsterberg s original pronouncements in the early 20th century about the psychology of cinema through the pioneering films of Melies the works of the German expressionists to James Bond and today s superheroes this book weaves a narrative highlighting the importance of the social dream It develops the idea that no art form goes beyond the ordinary process of consciousness in the same way as film reflecting as it does the cognitive emotional and volitional aspects of human nature

Cultural Psychology and Qualitative Methodology Carl Ratner, 2013-03-09 Qualitative methodologies in cultural psychology often lack the objective and verifiable character of quantitative analysis Author Carl Ratner corrects this shortcoming by rigorously systematizing qualitative methods The book discusses for example means of systematizing such subjective reports as interviews letters and diaries which often yield valuable data that is not easily quantified Ratner argues that complex psychological phenomena are expressed through extended responses and hence are best studied by new more regularized qualitative methods that go beyond measuring simple overt responses

Choices for Living Thomas S. Langner, 2005-12-11 Although many books are written about bereavement very few are written about the fear of one s own death and most of these focus chiefly on terminal illness In contrast this book looks at the ways in which the fear of death operates on a back burner throughout our lives and how it influences the choices we make and the paths that we follow in life The author presents a moral hierarchy of behavior used in coping with the fear of death and dying

Cultural Psychology Carl Ratner, 2002-04-30 This volume aims to build on the approach to cultural psychology originally developed by the Russian psychologist Vygotsky and his colleagues Luria and Leontiev by providing qualitative methods such as interview techniques and content analysis as empirical tools for exploring the cultural aspects of psychology and specific guidelines for formulating conducting and analyzing interviews on cultural aspects of psychology

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