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The Self in Understanding and Treating Psychological Disorders Michael Kyrios, Richard Moulding, Guy Doron, Sunil S. Bhar, Maja Nedeljkovic, Mario Mikulincer, 2016-03-10 This must have reference is a unique exploration of how the individual notion of self and related constructs such as early schemas and attachment styles impact on psychopathology psychotherapy processes and treatment outcomes for psychological disorders across DSM 5 such as depression bipolar and schizophrenia spectrum disorders anxiety and trauma eating disorders obsessive compulsive and related disorders autism personality disorders gender identity disorder dementia and somatic problems such as chronic fatigue syndrome It discusses the role of the concept of self in a wide range of existing theoretical and treatment frameworks and relates these to real life clinical issues and treatment implications Emphasizing the importance of integrating an awareness of self constructs into evidence based conceptual models it offers alternative practical intervention techniques suggesting a new way forward in advancing our understanding of psychological disorders and their treatment **The Development of Autism** Thomas L. Whitman, 2004 Tom Whitman proposes a new developmental theory of autism that focuses on the diversity of characteristics associated with this disorder and how these develop over time This theory is reconciled and integrated with contemporary theories of autism including the social cognitive linguistic sensorimotor and biological perspectives The broader societal context in which autism emerges is also explored along with its impact on the family Whitman draws from extensive clinical experience to examine common education and biomedical interventions and presents recommendations both for practical approaches to the everyday challenges of autism and for future research This comprehensive book is essential reading for parents students therapists researchers and policymakers eager to improve or update their understanding of autism Self, Culture and Consciousness Sangeetha Menon, Nithin Nagaraj, V. V. Binoy, 2018-02-26 This volume brings together the primary challenges for 21st century cognitive sciences and cultural neuroscience in responding to the nature of human identity self and evolution of life itself Through chapters devoted to intricate but focused models empirical findings theories and experiential data the contributors reflect upon the most exciting possibilities and debate upon the fundamental aspects of consciousness and self in the context of cultural philosophical and multidisciplinary divergences and convergences Such an understanding and the ensuing insights lie in the cusp of philosophy neurosciences psychiatry and medical humanities In this volume the editors and contributors explore the foundations of human thinking and being and discuss both evolutionary cultural embeddedness and the self orientation of consciousness keeping in mind questions that bring in the interdisciplinary complexity of issues such as the emergence of consciousness relation between healing and agency models of altered self how cognition impacts the social self experiential primacy as the hallmark of consciousness and alternate epistemologies to understand these interdisciplinary puzzles **Elucidating the Neural Basis of the Self** Bruce L. Miller, Indre V. Viskontas, 2013-01-11 In this special issue leading neuroscientists and neurologists present comprehensive review papers and

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More Self Than Self Henry Kong, 2006-06 Author Henry Kong's *More Self than Self At Autism's Edge* will take you on a captivating exploration of the autistic mind as Dr Kong shares the latest discoveries in genetics and neuroscience As a child Kong was an awkward Asian American bookworm with oversized glasses and an overbearing father Made to feel like an outsider Kong was bullied by his classmates and endured degrading nicknames Kong's stories tell of his childhood gift for memorization and the challenge that it creates later in life and of his struggle to grasp and apply concepts to real life situations Through it all Kong manages to finish medical school educate himself about Asperger syndrome write books and open a private practice In a conversational style Dr Kong intersperses anecdotes with passages that cover both basic science and also delve into the cutting edge research that has helped solve some of the mysteries behind autism Not only will *More Self than Self* provide a comprehensive look into the differences between the autistic and neurotypical brain it will also inspire anyone who has ever felt isolated and unaccepted to believe that they too can make their dreams come true

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Tager-Flusberg, Michael Lombardo, 2013-08-22 Over its previous two editions *Understanding Other Minds* has established itself as a classic text on autism and theory of mind In the 15 years since the last edition was prepared the neuroimaging literature on theory of mind has expanded significantly revealing new brain regions and their role in regard to theory of mind Other major changes include developments in the study of infants and in the fields of hormones and genetics Such studies have revealed evidence of both heritability from twin studies some molecular genetic associations and a specific role for both sex steroid hormones such as foetal testosterone and neuropeptide hormones such as oxytocin The new edition brings together an international team of leading writers and researchers from psychology psychiatry neuroscience and philosophy to present a state of the art review of scientific research in this important field one that will be essential for all those involved in the fields of developmental psychology and neuroscience as well as psychiatrists and philosophers **Self-Face**

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Self-Injurious Behavior in Individuals with Neurodevelopmental Conditions Frederick Furniss, Asit B. Biswas, 2020-01-30 This book addresses self injurious behavior SIB in individuals with various neurodevelopmental conditions NDCs It takes a cross NDC perspective that synthesizes recent research on variability in incidence and presentation across NDCs and the natural history and neurobiology of SIB Chapters examine implications for biobehavioral definitions of subtypes of SIB and provide a detailed guide to assessment and intervention using an integrated research based model for individualized treatment In addition chapters present a practice focused structure using case studies to illustrate clinical implications of

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Autobiographical Memory, Narrative Identity, and Mental Health Shamsul Haque,Jorge Javier Ricarte,Laura Jobson,Fabrice Berna,2022-07-04

The Embodied Self Tarik Bel-Bahar,2010

Self-Injurious Behaviors Daphne Simeon,Eric Hollander,2008-11-01 Throughout history people have invented many different ways to inflict direct and deliberate physical injury on themselves without an intent to die Even today the concept and practice of self injury is sanctioned by some cultures although condemned by most This insightful work fills a gap in the literature on pathologic self injury The phenomenon of people physically hurting themselves is heterogeneous in nature disturbing in its impact on the self and others frightening in its blatant maladaptiveness and often indicative of serious developmental disturbances breaks with reality or deficits in the regulation of affects aggressive impulses or self states Further complicating our understanding is the large and diverse scope of psychiatric conditions such as pervasive developmental disorders Tourette s syndrome and psychosis in which these behaviors occur This volume presents a comprehensive nosology of self injurious behaviors classifying them as stereotypic major compulsive and impulsive with greater emphasis on the last two categories because they are the most commonly seen The chapter on stereotypic self injurious behaviors highly repetitive monotonous behaviors usually devoid of meaning such as head banging focuses on the neurochemical systems underlying the various forms of stereotypic movement disorders with self injurious behaviors typically seen in patients with mental retardation and autism and discusses their psychopharmacological management The chapter on psychotic or major self injurious behaviors severe life threatening behaviors such as castration presents a multidimensional approach to evaluating and treating patients with psychosis and self injurious behaviors including the neuroanatomy and neurobiology of sensory information processing as background for its discussion of neurobiological studies and psychopharmacological treatments Chapters on the neurobiology of and psychopharmacology and psychotherapies for compulsive self injurious behaviors repetitive ritualistic behaviors such as trichotillomania hair pulling offer much needed biological research and the first empirical treatment studies on compulsive self injurious behaviors and argue that a distinction can indeed be made between compulsive and impulsive self injurious behaviors Chapters on the neurobiology psychopharmacology and dialectic behavior and

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