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Moriarty,2013-12-19 Whether the accused is competent to stand trial, whether the plaintiff is competent to accuse, or whether a witness is competent to testify has had a long legal history. Such questions draw legal reasoning into areas of ethical reflection and scientific debate deeply rooted in the moral history of the United States. Mental competence has come to play a central and controversial role in proving guilt and in evaluating the severity of a crime and its corresponding punishment. This compendium brings together the major legal precedents and legal commentaries that have defined the role of mental illness in criminal trials throughout U.S. history. The reprint collection considers among other issues the evolution of the Supreme Court's position on the insanity defense and mental retardation, how these affect one's competency to stand trial or be executed, and how these affect culpability and punishment. Each volume begins with an introductory essay and includes both cases and commentary. Scholars as well as students will find these volumes a useful research tool. *The*

Criminalization of Mental Illness Risdon N. Slate, Jacqueline K. Buffington-Vollum, W. Wesley Johnson,2013-10-03 For a myriad of reasons, the criminal justice system has become the de facto mental health system. This book explores how and why this is the case. Sensationalized cases often drive criminal justice policies that can sometimes be impulsively enacted and misguided. While there are chapters that examine competency, insanity, and inpatient and outpatient commitment, the primary focus of the book is on the bulk of encounters that clog the criminal justice system with persons with mental illnesses (pwmi). Criminal justice practitioners are often ill equipped for dealing with pwmi in crises. However, via application of therapeutic jurisprudence principles, some agencies are better preparing their employees for such encounters and attempting to stop the inhumane and costly recycling of pwmi through the criminal justice system. Coverage runs the gamut from deinstitutionalization to specialized law enforcement responses to mental health courts to jails and prisons to discharge planning, diversion, and reentry. Also, criminal justice practitioners in their own words provide insight into and examples of the interface between the mental health and criminal justice systems. Throughout the book, the balance between maintaining public safety and preserving civil liberties is examined as the state's police power and *parens patriae* roles are considered. Reasoned, collaborative approaches for influencing and informing policies that are often driven by crises are discussed. This book also reflects more psychological underpinnings than the 1st edition, as one of the co-authors new to this edition is a

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A Foucault for the 21st Century Sam Binkley, Jorge Capetillo-Ponce, 2009-01-23 How relevant is Foucault's social thought to the world we inhabit today This collection comprises several essays considering the contemporary relevance of the work of Michel Foucault While Foucault is best remembered for his historical inquiries into the origins of disciplinary society in a period extending from the 16th to the 19th centuries it seems that today under the conditions of global modernity the relevance of his ideas are called into question With the increasing ubiquity of markets the break up of centralized states and the dissolution of national boundaries together with new scientific and political discourses on biological life the world of today seems far removed from the bounded disciplinary societies Foucault described in his most famous books Yet in recent years it has become apparent that Foucault's thoughts on modern society have not been exhausted and indeed that much remains to be explored Within this volume novel interpretations and thematic developments of key Foucauldian concepts are presented in the works of 24 authors Prominent among them are new forms of neoliberal economic conduct framed by distinct governmentalities new critical concepts of biological life reflected in Foucault's analysis of biopower and new theoretical treatments of the effects of subjectivation Moreover included among these theoretical departures are empirical studies of contemporary formations of religion and spiritual practice consumerism race and racism the discourse of genetics and the life sciences surveillance and incarceration and new social movements Drawn from a conference held at the University of Massachusetts Boston bearing the same title A Foucault for the 21st Century Governmentality Biopolitics and Discipline in the New Millennium both expands our understanding of Foucault's central theoretical legacy and applies his ideas to a range of contemporary empirical phenomena

Health Law Anne-Maree Farrell, John Devereux, Isabel Karpin, Penelope Weller, 2017-05-25 Drawing upon a range of disciplinary perspectives Health Law Frameworks and Context adopts a theoretically informed and principles based approach to examining health law Appealing to students and academic scholars alike the text moves beyond traditional medical law frameworks to provide a broader contextual understanding of the way in which law intersects with health A clear and accessible style of writing combined with a sophisticated and nuanced approach takes this rich and challenging field to a new level of analysis Written by respected academics within the field Health Law Frameworks and Context is an essential text for scholars and students

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Cherry Blossoms & Barren Plains Larry L. Franklin, 2011-06-01 Description Some 218 000 men and women with severe psychiatric disorders are incarcerated in an American prison or county jail Most committed violent crimes sometimes murder while propelled by a crazed mind untreated with medications and therapeutic care Cherry Blossoms and the residual effects on family and friends ill equipped to handle the demands of someone who suffers from a severe mental illness About the Author Larry L Franklin is 66 years old and resides in Makanda Illinois Franklin holds Bachelor s and Master s degrees in Music and performed in the U S Navy Band located in Washington D C from 1976 to 1971 From 1972 through 1975 Larry taught music at Southern Illinois University In 1976 he completed requirements for a Certified Financial Planner designation and maintained a successful investment business until 2007 when he retired to devote his energies to writing In 2003 Larry received an MFA in Creative Non Fiction from Goucher College in Baltimore Maryland Each professional pursuit left Franklin with an unsatisfying emptiness that pushed him into marathon running where he pounded the country roads longing for an answer just around the bend Then in 1998 and without warning repressed memories broke through his subconscious mind like a runaway train and left him afraid to leave his home He was diagnosed with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder PTSD with dissociative features What followed were years of psychotherapy where he explored a physically and sexually abusive childhood Now his problems have been reduced to a persistent mild depression which is controlled by medication and talk therapy The therapeutic process unleashed his creative side a new found ability to write and an unquenchable curiosity about the human mind Larry now devotes his time writing about the mentally ill and victims of injustice who yearn for a voice

Medical Aspects of Disability Herbert H. Zaretsky, Edwin F. Richter, Myron G. Eisenberg, 2005 Designated a Doody s Core Title Medical Aspects of Disability is a true interdisciplinary textbook representing collaboration between experts from many professions and specialties An overview of themes and principles of rehabilitation is provided Numerous disabling conditions and disorders are covered not only from clinical but also functional psychological and vocational perspectives Special topic chapters address important new trends and processes within the field of rehabilitation and health care at large The book is designed as a resource for rehabilitation professionals across many disciplines Each chapter provides concise but significant coverage of topics and extensive references to facilitate further exploration The book can be used as a textbook and as a reference tool for the practitioner With the field s increasing move toward evidence based practice a need for information in the areas of accreditation and outcome measurement has arisen In response the editors have added an essential special topics chapter detailing the importance of the accreditation process as a fundamental component of the quality assurance and improvement process This is an excellent resource as both a textbook and reference guide to inform and assist graduate and undergraduate students physical therapy occupational therapy speech therapy social work psychology nursing vocational counseling therapeutic

recreation hospital administration as well as practitioners about the most current information on the etiology and clinical symptoms of a wide variety of medical and disabling conditions index 100 Questions & Answers About Schizophrenia: Painful Minds Lynn E. DeLisi, 2009-11-04 **Case Studies in Ethics and HIV Research** Sana Loue, Earl C.

Pike, 2007-10-05 This book represents the compilation of efforts by researchers across the country each of whom is dedicated not only to the prevention and elimination of HIV infection but also to the conduct of research according to the highest ethical principles The authors of the case studies have graciously agreed to share their experiences in conducting research which raised questions for them and will motivate us to further inquiry and examination The views that are presented in this text are diverse and readers may or may not agree with the analyses of the editor authors or the authors of the case studies We do not aim for agreement among readers but rather the studied analysis of the ethical issues raised in the conduct of HIV research We clearly emphasize the protection of the individuals participating in such research as well as their communities and view research not as an enterprise undertaken by researchers but rather as a negotiated exchange between researchers participants and communities that also involves interplay with funding sources ancillary partners and governments Fixing Broken Windows George L. Kelling, Catherine M. Coles, 1997 Cites successful examples of community based policing

Liberation by Oppression Thomas Szasz, 2017-09-29 Originally called mad doctoring psychiatry began in the seventeenth century with the establishing of madhouses and the legal empowering of doctors to incarcerate persons denominated as insane Until the end of the nineteenth century every relationship between psychiatrist and patient was based on domination and coercion as between master and slave Psychiatry its emblem the state mental hospital was a part of the public sphere the sphere of coercion The advent of private psychotherapy at the end of the nineteenth century split psychiatry in two some patients continued to be the involuntary inmates of state hospitals others became the voluntary patients of privately practicing psychotherapists Psychotherapy was officially defined as a type of medical treatment but actually was a secular medical version of the cure of souls Relationships between therapist and patient Thomas Szasz argues was based on cooperation and contract as is relationships between employer and employee or between clergyman and parishioner Psychotherapy its emblem the therapist's office was a part of the private sphere the contract Through most of the twentieth century psychiatry was a house divided half slave and half free During the past few decades psychiatry became united again all relations between psychiatrists and patients regardless of the nature of the interaction between them are now based on actual or potential coercion This situation is the result of two major reforms that deprive therapist and patient alike of the freedom to contract with one another Therapists now have a double duty they must protect all mental patients involuntary and voluntary hospitalized or outpatient incompetent or competent from themselves They must also protect the public from all patients Persons designated as mental patients may be exempted from responsibility for the deleterious consequences of their own behavior if it is attributed to mental illness Coercion as Cure Frank Villafana, 2017-07-12 Understanding the

history of psychiatry requires an accurate view of its function and purpose In this provocative new study Szasz challenges conventional beliefs about psychiatry He asserts that in fact psychiatrists are not concerned with the diagnosis and treatment of bona fide illnesses Psychiatric tradition social expectation and the law make it clear that coercion is the profession's determining characteristic Psychiatrists may diagnose or treat people without their consent or even against their clearly expressed wishes and these involuntary psychiatric interventions are as different as are sexual relations between consenting adults and the sexual violence we call rape But the point is not merely the difference between coerced and consensual psychiatry but to contrast them The term psychiatry ought to be applied to one or the other but not both As long as psychiatrists and society refuse to recognize this there can be no real psychiatric historiography The coercive character of psychiatry was more apparent in the past than it is now Then insanity was synonymous with unfitness for liberty Toward the end of the nineteenth century a new type of psychiatric relationship developed when people experiencing so called nervous symptoms sought help This led to a distinction between two kinds of mental diseases neuroses and psychoses Persons who complained about their own behavior were classified as neurotic whereas persons about whose behavior others complained were classified as psychotic The legal medical psychiatric and social denial of this simple distinction and its far reaching implications undergirds the house of cards that is modern psychiatry Coercion as Cure is the most important book by Szasz since his landmark The Myth of Mental Illness

American Psychiatry After World War II (1944-1994) Roy W. Menninger, John C. Nemiah, 2008-11-01

The history of psychiatry is complex reflecting diverse origins in mythology cult beliefs astrology early medicine law religion philosophy and politics This complexity has generated considerable debate and an increasing outflow of historical scholarship ranging from the enthusiastic meliorism of pre World War II histories to the iconoclastic revisionism of the 1960s to more focused studies such as the history of asylums and the validity and efficacy of Freudian theory This volume intended as a successor to the centennial history of American psychiatry published by the American Psychiatric Association in 1944 summarizes the significant events and processes of the half century following World War II Most of this history is written by clinicians who were central figures in it In broad terms the history of psychiatry after the war can be viewed as the story of a cycling sequence shifting from a predominantly biological to a psychodynamic perspective and back again all presumably en route to an ultimate view that is truly integrated and interacting all the while with public perceptions expectations exasperations and disappointments In six sections Drs Roy Menninger and John Nemiah and their colleagues cover both the continuities and the dramatic changes of this period The first four sections of the book are roughly chronological The first section focuses on the war and its impact on psychiatry the second reviews postwar growth of the field psychoanalysis and psychotherapy psychiatric education and psychosomatic medicine the third recounts the rise of scientific empiricism biological psychiatry and nosology and the fourth discusses public attitudes and perceptions of public mental health policy deinstitutionalization antipsychiatry the consumer movement

and managed care The fifth section examines the development of specialization and differentiation exemplified by child and adolescent psychiatry geriatric psychiatry addiction psychiatry and forensic psychiatry The concluding section examines ethics and women and minorities in psychiatry Anyone interested in psychiatry will find this book a fascinating read

Family Caregiving Across the Lifespan Eva Kahana, David E. Biegel, May Wykle, 1994-03-16 Published in cooperation with the Center for Practice Innovations Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences Case Western Reserve University Increased life expectancy the deinstitutionalization of persons with mental illness the rise of home health care and advances in medical technology have resulted in greater numbers of dependent people requiring care by family members The frail elderly the chronically mentally ill and the physically disabled are examples of such groups who now receive their daily care in the community How do families accept the burden of this care What are the physical and emotional demands of such caregiving Are the families prepared to assume this role *Family Caregiving Across the Lifespan* considers the broad spectrum of chronic illnesses that necessitate family caregiving throughout the lifespan and expands the caregiving paradigm by including in its focus both members of the caregiving dyad and significant non family caregivers It also explores the social context in which care is provided an entire section of the volume is devoted to discussions of the interface between informal and formal caregivers and society at large Among the other subjects this volume addresses are the negative consequences of family caregiving the value of providing support to caregivers and caregivers of persons living with AIDS *Family Caregiving Across the Lifespan* is important reading for those in social work nursing family medicine and clinical psychology *Family Caregiving Across the Lifespan* represents a significant milestone in the continuing maturation of this vital area of long term care The title is an understatement of the authors accomplishments Rather than offering narrow boxes or labels the book invites the reader to join in a broadened perspective on caregiving so that it can more fully reflect the richness of the lives of all involved For those who encounter *Family Caregiving Across the Lifespan* as part of their continuing study of caregiving the book provides the integrating milestone of caregiving literature *Journal of Case Management* This volume is a useful compendium of articles on family caregiving The fourteen chapters in this volume address many important topics in family caregiving One of the book's major contributions is its clarification that family caregiving to frail or chronically ill people has no age limitation although there are unique issues at different points in the development of individuals and families The book has exceptional merit It expands our understanding of family caregiving provides important ideas for future research offers research findings that enhance our understanding of family care and presents a very useful review of the literature This book would be a beneficial addition to the library of all researchers in the area of caregiving They will discover worthwhile conceptualizations and gain new insights that can inform their research Practitioners should also benefit from this collection The chapters addressing interaction between formal and informal caregivers should give practitioners a deeper understanding of how to be more effective in dealing with informal caregivers and care recipients *Ageing Society* One paper

in this volume deserves particular notice because it attempts to do what many of the authors feel is most critical in caregiving research but also most difficult namely to analyze the effectiveness of caregiving the effect of provision of care on elder health outcomes This is an important and original conceptualization of the problem Steven M Albert Contemporary Gerontology This book is both unique and valuable because it embraces Brody's observation that family caregiving is not limited to a specific segment of the life span Moreover the book is not limited to filial caregiving but entertains an impressive variety of contexts of family caregiving This book will be a valuable text in graduate level courses Journal of Marriage and the Family

The Burden of Sympathy David A. Karp, 2002-05-23 What are the limits of sympathy in dealing with another person's troubles Where do we draw the line between caring for a loved one and being swallowed up emotionally by the obligation to do so Quite simply what do we owe each other In this vivid and thoughtful study David Karp chronicles the experiences of the family members of the mentally ill and how they draw boundaries of sympathy to avoid being engulfed by the day to day suffering of a loved one Working from sixty extensive interviews the author reveals striking similarities in the experiences of caregivers the feelings of shame fear guilt and powerlessness in the face of a socially stigmatized illness the frustration of navigating the complex network of bureaucracies that govern the mental health system and most of all the difficulty negotiating an appropriate level of involvement with the mentally ill loved one while maintaining enough distance for personal health Throughout the narratives Karp sensitively explores the overarching question of how people strike an equilibrium between reason and emotion between head and heart when caring for a catastrophically ill person The Burden of Sympathy concludes with a critical look at what it means to be a moral and caring person at the turn of the century in America when powerful cultural messages spell out two contradictory imperatives pursue personal fulfillment at any cost and care for the family at any cost An insightful deeply caring look at mental illness and at the larger picture of contemporary values The Burden of Sympathy is required reading for caregivers of all kinds and for anyone seeking broader understanding of human responsibility in the postmodern world

PUSHBUTTON PSYCHIATRY Timothy W Kneeland, Carol A.B. Warren, 2012-03-15 This volume uncovers the roots of electroshock in America an outgrowth of western patriarchal medicine with primarily female patients The authors trace the history of electroshock in the United States in three historic stages from an enthusiastic reception in 1940 to a period of crisis in the 1960s to its resurgence after 1980 Early American experiments with electrical medicine are also examined while the development of electroshock in America is considered through the lens of social political and economic factors The revival of electroshock in recent decades is found to be a product of growing materialism in American psychiatry and the political and economic realities of managed medical care The new material in the Updated Paperback Edition describes the resurgence of electroshock in the private psychiatric sector as a treatment of choice for depression

Images of Issues Joel Best, 2017-09-29 Constructionist theory describes and analyzes social problems as emerging through the efforts of claimsmakers who bring issues to public attention By typifying a problem and

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