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The Secret Self Theodor Reik, 1952 Repressed Spaces Paul Carter, 2004-11-02 In *Repressed Spaces* Paul Carter tours the cultural history of agoraphobia the fear of open space Its symptoms were first described in *The Anatomy of Melancholy* 1621 by Robert Burton the British scholar and writer although it wasn't until 1871 that Carl Otto Westphal coined the term to describe several of his patients who experienced severe anxiety when walking through streets or squares There have been many attempts to explain and treat the condition critics of modernization have linked it to bad city planning psychoanalysts calling it street panic have blamed it on the Oedipus complex psychiatrists have tied it to existential insecurity and describe it as the fear of places or situations that have triggered panic attacks Freud believed that agoraphobia like all phobias was part of an anxiety neurosis and had a sexual origin Taking as his starting point the fact that Freud himself was agoraphobic and analyzing the way people have negotiated open spaces from Greek and Roman times to the present day Paul Carter finds that space fear ultimately results from the inhibition of movement Along the way the author asks why Freud repressed his agoraphobia and examines literature the work of architects and theorists including Le Corbusier Walter Benjamin and R D Laing artists such as Munch Lapique and Giacometti and the German street films of the 1920s He concludes by proposing a new way of regarding open space a new poetics of agoraphobia one that is sensitive to the agoraphobe's point of view and provides lessons for architects and urban planners today Sigmund Freud and Oskar Pfister on Religion Carlos Domínguez-Morano, 2023-07-24 *Sigmund Freud and Oskar Pfister on Religion* examines the dialogue between psychoanalysis and religion through the encounters of two men the unfaithful Jew who founded psychoanalysis and a pastor of profound religious faith and proven psychoanalytic conviction Carlos Domínguez Morano analyses the original encounters between Freud and Pfister and their respective positions noting the incidences impasses and progress of their discussions The complex interactions between psychoanalysis and religion over time are considered and Domínguez Morano assesses the fundamental parameters of each perspective with reference to Catholicism The book explores the relationship between psychoanalysis and religion as a rich ongoing and unending dialogue and sheds new light on the origins of psychoanalysis *Sigmund Freud and Oskar Pfister on Religion* will be of great interest to academics and scholars of psychoanalytic studies religion the history of psychology and the history of ideas *Intellect Encounters Faith - A Synthesis* J. Harold Ellens, John Tracy Greene, 2014-10-21 *Intellect Encounters Faith A Synthesis* is a Festschrift crafted to honor a renaissance man a literary tribute to Dr Jay Harold Ellens that has been long overdue While attending the 2014 International Meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature at the University of Vienna July 6-10 Professor Ellens celebrated his eighty second birthday He is still a most engaged and active scholar practicing clinical psychologist and military chaplain with the rank of Colonel He publishes widely in Second Temple Judaism and works that are on the cusp between religious studies history of religions and psychology as well as spirituality He is a marvel to behold and is an excellent indefatigable

Vorbild for both professional colleagues as well as an ever growing number of aspiring scholars he mentors He is the model of the modern peripatetic scholar The Festschrift acknowledges the major foci of Professor Doctor Ellens own work Psychology Religious Literature and Military History Moreover there are included in this volume several personal reflections by some of his friends and colleagues also The essays chapters contained herein are works of deep and broad scholarship Yet they are deeply personal tributes to a master pedagogue who has touched many lives in many walks of life All however reflect Professor Ellens influence on the contributors as if one is looking at them through their writings and seeing him The reader will find this a most informative volume and will return to it often as an up to date reference work on trends in religious studies psychology psychology of religion s and even the archaeology of the Second Jewish Temple period One will discover between these covers a rare and valuable reference work that honors a rare prolific and generous man

TSWNTIETH CENTURY AUTHORS STANLEY J. KUNITZ,1955 **The Meaning of Irony** Frank

Stringfellow,1994-01-01 Genuinely interdisciplinary in approach The Meaning of Irony brings together literary analysis and from psychoanalysis both theory and case studies Its investigation ranges from everyday examples of verbal irony conscious and unconscious to the complex irony of literature This book provides the first full account of verbal irony from a psychoanalytic point of view Stringfellow shows how the rhetorical tradition by viewing the literal level of irony as something the speaker doesn t really mean flattens out the rich ambiguities of irony and misses the unconscious meanings that are hidden behind ironic statement He argues that only psychoanalysis can recover these unconscious meanings and reveal the origins of irony *Harmless Lovers* Mike Gane,2013-09-13 This book examines the interconnections of gender theory and lived gender relationships of some of the key social theorists of the classical period 1789 1920 Wollstonecraft Godwin Enfantin Comte Marx Engels Mill Nietzsche Durkheim and Weber By recounting the confrontations of these theorists with the spectre of the new woman and women s emancipation it opens up new questions for the way we perceive the questions of the new man today **Secrecy and Silence in the Research Process** Roisin Ryan-Flood,Rosalind Gill,2013-05-13 Feminist research is informed by a history of breaking silences of demanding that women s voices be heard recorded and included in wider intellectual genealogies and histories This has led to an emphasis on voice and speaking out in the research endeavour Moments of secrecy and silence are less often addressed This gives rise to a number of questions What are the silences secrets omissions and and political consequences of such moments What particular dilemmas and constraints do they represent or entail What are their implications for research praxis Are such moments always indicative of voicelessness or powerlessness Or may they also constitute a productive moment in the research encounter Contributors to this volume were invited to reflect on these questions The resulting chapters are a fascinating collection of insights into the research process making an important contribution to theoretical and empirical debates about epistemology subjectivity and identity in research Researchers often face difficult dilemmas about who to represent and how what to omit and what to include This

book explores such questions in an important and timely collection of essays from international scholars **Byronism, Napoleonism, and Nineteenth-Century Realism** Tristan Donal Burke, 2021-11-29 Byronism Napoleonism and Nineteenth Century Realism offers a fresh analysis of the nineteenth century European novel exploring the cultural images of Byron and Napoleon as they appear in the construction of bourgeois heroism Utilising a unique pan European perspective this volume draws together concepts of heroism with theoretically informed questions of form particularly the role of the hero protagonist and development of literary realism Observing Byron and Napoleon as parallel entities whose rise and twin fame cast long shadows in the first decades of the nineteenth century this text exemplifies the force of personality which made them heroes Even where they were reviled their commitment to challenging moribund cultural and social values make them touchstones for all those who attempted to understand the nineteenth century s modernity Integrating the study of heroism in the nineteenth century novel with key developments in critical theory Byronism Napoleonism and Nineteenth Century Realism is essential reading for students and scholars of the bourgeois hero as well as those with a wider interest in nineteenth century literature Clinical Implications of the Psychoanalyst's Life Experience Steven Kuchuck, 2013-10-23 2015 Gradiva Award Winner Clinical Implications of the Psychoanalyst s Life Experience explores how leaders in the fields of psychoanalysis and psychotherapy address the phenomena of the psychoanalyst s personal life and psychology In this edited book each author describes pivotal childhood and adult life events and crises that have contributed to personality formation personal and professional functioning choices of theoretical positions and clinical technique By expanding psychoanalytic study beyond clinical theory and technique to include a more careful examination of the psychoanalyst s life events and other subjective phenomena readers will have an opportunity to focus on specific ways in which these events and crises affect the tenor of the therapist s presence in the consulting room and how these occurrences affect clinical choices Chapters cover a broad range of topics including illness adoption sexual identity and experience trauma surviving the death of one s own analyst working during 9 11 cross cultural issues growing up in a communist household and other family dynamics Throughout Steven Kuchuck ed shows how contemporary psychoanalysis teaches that it is only by acknowledging the therapist s life experience and resulting psychological makeup that analysts can be most effective in helping their patients However to date few articles and fewer books have been entirely devoted to this topic Clinical Implications of the Psychoanalyst s Life Experience forges new ground in exploring these under researched areas It will be essential reading for practicing psychoanalysts psychotherapists psychologists social workers those working in other mental health fields and graduate students alike Mystical Moments and Unitive Thinking Dan Merkur, 1999-02-11 Merkur proposes an alternative to the traditional psychoanalytic explanation of mystical experiences as regression to the solipsism of earliest infancy He does this by viewing unitive thinking as a line of cognitive development and mystical moments as creative inspirations on unitive topics Utilizing classical self reports by Christian Jewish and Muslim mystics Patanjali s Yoga Sutras and modern

Western peak experiences Merkur argues that experiences of mystical union are manifestations of a broader category of psychological processes that manifest in scientific and moral thought as well as in mysticism Unconscious as well as conscious unitive thinking is sometimes realistic and sometimes fantastic in patterns that are consistent with cognitive development in general Mystical moments of unitive thinking may be considered moments of creative inspiration that happen to make use of unitive ideas Building on the psychoanalytic object relations theory that the self is always in relationship with an object Merkur argues that the solipsism of some varieties of mystical union always implies unconscious ideas of a love object who is transcendent

Secret Body Jeffrey J. Kripal, 2017-11-14 An academic memoir addresses topics as diverse as Hindu Tantra Christian mysticism American counterculture and the history of the paranormal Los Angeles Review of Books Over the course of his twenty five year career Jeffrey J Kripal s study of religion has had two major areas of focus the erotic expression of mystical experience and the rise of the paranormal in American culture This book brings these two halves together in surprising ways through a blend of memoir manifesto and anthology drawing new connections between these two realms of human experience and revealing Kripal s body of work to be a dynamic whole that has the potential to renew and reshape the study of religion Kripal tells his story biographically historically and politically contextualizing each of the six books of his Chicago corpus from *Kali s Child* to *Mutants and Mystics* all the while answering his censors and critics and exploring new implications of his thought In the process he begins to sketch out a speculative new comparativism in twenty theses The result is a new vision for the study of religion one that takes in the best of the past engages with outside critiques from the sciences and the humanities and begins to blaze a new positive path forward A major work decades in the making *Secret Body* will become a landmark in the study of religion Kripal presents us with a compilation of theories cultural references and anecdotes making up an impassioned thesis about the future of religious studies and what human beings may become For all its eccentricities Kripal s work is playful engaging and original Times Higher Education

Aesthetic Experience George Hagman, 2011-07 George Hagman looks anew at psychoanalytic ideas about art and beauty through the lens of current developmental psychology that recognizes the importance of attachment and affiliative motivational systems In dialogue with theorists such as Freud Ehrenzweig Kris Rank Winnicott Kohut and many others Hagman brings the psychoanalytic understanding of aesthetic experience into the 21st century He amends and extends old concepts and offers a wealth of stimulating new ideas regarding the creative process the ideal beauty ugliness and perhaps his most original contribution the sublime Especially welcome is his grounding of aesthetic experience in intersubjectivity and health rather than individualism and pathology His emphasis on form rather than the content of an individual s aesthetic experience is a stimulating new direction for psychoanalytic theory of art With this work Hagman stands in the company of his predecessors with this deeply learned sensitively conceived and provocative general theory of human aesthetic experience Ellen Dissanayake author of *Art and Intimacy* *How the Arts Began* and *Homo Aestheticus* *Where Art Comes From and Why*

Contemporary Authors ,1969 **British Books in Print** ,1985 **The Oxford Handbook of Hypnosis** Michael R. Nash,Amanda J. Barnier,2012-01-19 The Oxford Handbook of Hypnosis is the successor to Fromm and Nash s Contemporary Hypnosis Research Guilford Press which has been regarded as the field s authoritative scholarly reference for over 35 years For postgraduates researchers and clinicians this book is the definitive reference text in the field **Learning from Experience** Marilyn Charles,2013-06-17 An important task facing all clinicians and especially challenging for younger less experienced clinicians is to come to know oneself sufficiently to be able to register the patient s experience in useful and progressively deeper ways In an effort to aid younger clinicians in the daily struggle to know thyself Marilyn Charles turns to key ideas that have facilitated her own clinical work with difficult patients Concepts such as container and contained transitional space projective identification and transference countertransference are introduced not as academic ideas but as aspects of the therapeutic environment that elicit greater creativity and vitality on the therapist s part In Charles s skillful hands the basic ideas of Klein Winnicott and Bion become newly comprehensible without losing depth and richness they come to life in the fulcrum of daily clinical encounter **Positive Psychoanalysis** Mark Leffert,2017-01-20 Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy have in one way or another focused on the amelioration of the negative This has only done half the job the other half being to actively bring Positive Experience into patients lives Positive Psychoanalysis moves away from this traditional focus on negative experience and problems and instead looks at what makes for a positive life experience bringing a new clinical piece to what psychoanalysts do Positive Psychoanalysis and the interdisciplinary theory and research behind it The envelope of functions entailed in Positive Psychoanalysis is an area of Being described as Subjective Well Being This book identifies three particular areas of function encompassed by SWB Personal Meaning Aesthetics and Desire Mark Leffert looks at the importance of these factors in our positive experiences in everyday life and how they are manifested in clinical psychoanalytic work These domains of Being form the basis of chapters each comprising an interdisciplinary discussion integrating many strands of research and argument Leffert discusses how the areas interact with each other and how they come to bear on the care healing and cure that are the usual subjects of psychoanalytic treatment He also explores how they can be represented in contemporary psychoanalytic theory This novel work discusses and integrates research findings phenomenology and psychoanalytic thought that have not yet been considered together It seeks to inform readers about these subjects and demonstrates with clinical examples how to incorporate them into their clinical work with the negative helping patients not just to heal the negative but also move into essential positive aspects of living a sense of personal meaning aesthetic competence and becoming a desiring being that experiences Subjective Well Being Drawing on ideas from across neuroscience philosophy and social and culture studies this book sets out a new agenda for covering the positive in psychoanalysis Positive Psychoanalysis will appeal to psychoanalysts and psychotherapists neuroscientists and philosophers as well as academics across these fields and in psychiatry comparative literature and literature and the mind

Hermeneutical Approaches in Psychology of Religion, 2025-02-10 Contemporary psychology is reviving with new vigor an interest in hermeneutics or the human science of interpretation After a period in which positivistic and statistical approaches have been dominant new methods are being explored Most of these focus on narrative cultural analysis embodiment and interdisciplinarity Because of its specific object of study psychology of religion has never been without an hermeneutical emphasis In this field of psychology scholarship these new directions are especially welcomed as they offer perspectives for research which attempts to interpret religion as a human phenomenon This volume presents hermeneutical psychological studies on religion which rely on both classical and contemporary approaches Dealing with topics like mysticism religious symbols life stories and mental health contributions to the volume draw on a variety of perspectives These range from psychoanalysis narrative psychology and feminism to perspectives drawn deep from the wellspring of interdisciplinary collaboration with anthropology and history

Secret Sharers Jennifer Spitzer, 2023-02-21 *Secret Sharers* traces a genealogy of secret sharing between literary modernism and psychoanalysis focusing on the productive entanglements and intense competitive rivalries that helped shape Anglo American modernism as a field As Jennifer Spitzer reveals such rivalries played out in explicit criticism inventive misreadings and revisions of Freudian forms from D H Lawrence's re-descriptions of the unconscious to Vladimir Nabokov's parodies of the psychoanalytic case study While some modernists engaged directly with Freud and Freudian psychoanalysis with unmistakable rivalry and critique others wrestled in more complex ways with Freud's legacy The key protagonists of this study D H Lawrence Virginia Woolf W H Auden and Vladimir Nabokov are noteworthy for the way they engaged with popularized and revised the terms of Freudian psychoanalysis while also struggling with it as an encroaching discourse Modernists read psychoanalysis misread psychoanalysis and sometimes refused to read it altogether while expressing anxiety about being read by psychoanalysis subjecting themselves and their art to psychoanalytic interpretations As analysts such as Freud Ernest Jones and Alfred Kuttner turned to literature and art to illustrate psychoanalytic theories modernists sought to counter such reductive narratives by envisioning competing formulations of the relationship between literature and psychic life Modernists often expressed ambivalence about the probing symptomatic style of psychoanalytic interpretation and responded with a re-doubling of arguments for aesthetic autonomy formal self-consciousness and amateurism *Secret Sharers* reveals how modernists transformed the hermeneutic and diagnostic priorities of psychoanalysis into novel aesthetic strategies and distinctive modes of epistemological and critical engagement In reassessing the historical and intellectual legacies of modernism this book suggests that modernist responses to psychoanalytic criticism anticipate more recent critical debates about the value of symptomatic reading and the hermeneutics of suspicion

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