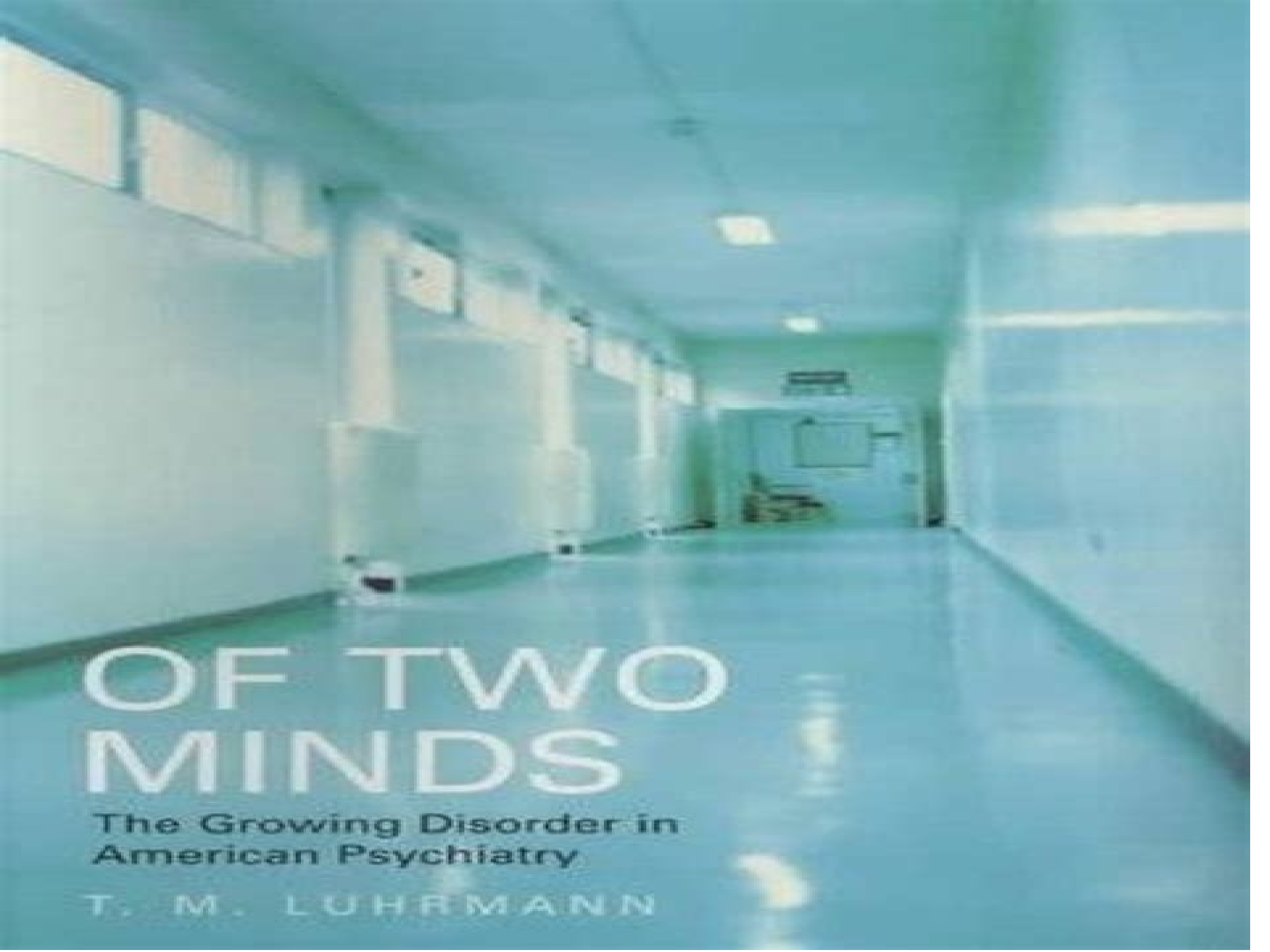




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Re-Visioning Psychiatry Laurence J. Kirmayer, Robert Lemelson, Constance A. Cummings, 2015-07-29 Re Visioning Psychiatry explores new theories and models from cultural psychiatry and psychology philosophy neuroscience and anthropology that clarify how mental health problems emerge in specific contexts and points toward future integration of these perspectives Taken together the contributions point to the need for fundamental shifts in psychiatric theory and practice Restoring phenomenology to its rightful place in research and practice Advancing the social and cultural neuroscience of brain person environment systems over time and across social contexts Understanding how self awareness interpersonal interactions and larger social processes give rise to vicious circles that constitute mental health problems Locating efforts to help and heal within the local and global social economic and political contexts that influence how we frame problems and imagine solutions In advancing ecosystemic models of mental disorders contributors challenge reductionistic models and culture bound perspectives and highlight possibilities for a more transdisciplinary integrated approach to research mental health policy and clinical practice

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Religion and Psychiatry Peter Verhagen, Herman M. Van Praag, Juan José Lopez-Ibor, John Cox, Driss Moussaoui, 2010-01-19 Religion and spirituality is very much alive and shapes the cultural values and aspirations of psychiatrist and patient alike as does the choice of not identifying with a particular faith Patients bring their beliefs and convictions into the doctor patient relationship The challenge for mental health professionals whatever their own world view is to develop and refine their vocabularies such that they truly understand what is communicated to them by their patients Religion and Psychiatry provides psychiatrists with a framework for this understanding and highlights the importance of religion and spirituality in mental well being This book aims to inform and explain as well as to be thought provoking and even controversial Patiently and thoroughly the authors consider why and how when and where religion and spirituality are at stake in the life of psychiatric patients The interface between psychiatry and religion is explored at different levels varying

from daily clinical practice to conceptual fieldwork The book covers phenomenology epidemiology research data explanatory models and theories It also reviews the development of DSM V and its awareness of the importance of religion and spirituality in mental health What can religious traditions learn from each other to assist the patient Religion and Psychiatry discusses this as well as the neurological basis of religious experiences It describes training programmes that successfully incorporate aspects of religion and demonstrates how different religious and spiritual traditions can be brought together to improve psychiatric training and daily practice Describes the relationship of the main world religions with psychiatry Considers training policy and service delivery Provides powerful support for more effective partnerships between psychiatry and religion in day to day clinical care This is the first time that so many psychiatrists psychologists and theologians from all parts of the world and from so many different religious and spiritual backgrounds have worked together to produce a book like this one In that sense it truly is a World Psychiatric Association publication Religion and Psychiatry is recommended reading for residents in psychiatry postgraduates in theology psychology and psychology of religion researchers in psychiatric epidemiology and trans cultural psychiatry as well as professionals in theology psychiatry and psychology of religion

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research based and medically oriented classification system now utilized by the American Psychiatric Association Throughout her work Berkenkotter stresses the value of reading case histories as an interdisciplinary bridge between the humanities and sciences

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psychiatrists implicitly or explicitly cite a specific school of philosophy in order to find conceptual support for their particular practice As a result psychiatrists do not speak the same language about the same issues Kecmanovic suggests that there can be no dialogue without common language opposing views cannot converge without dialogue The behavior of the mentally ill is socially jarring This is a major reason why the mentally ill are considered to be a menace They threaten prevailing manners of communicating expressing one's thoughts and feelings and the existing meaning of symbols in a given environment

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