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assumption Broad in scope and implication it is also ultimately a captivating guide for the intelligent citizen who wishes to make up her own mind while navigating the perilous debates that will affect the future of our planet **Dumb History** Joey Green,2012-05-29 A book that proves idiocy is as old as time Think civilization has deteriorated and that people these days are dumber than ever Dumb History proves that we didn't invent stupidity in the 21st century You'll find facts from throughout the ages about everyone from Cleopatra and Napoleon to Elvis Presley and even NASA scientists Consider this In 820 C E Emperor Hsien Tsung's herbalist presented him with an anti aging elixir it killed him In 1849 Brooklyn inventor Walter Hunt invented and patented the safety pin and then sold all the rights to his invention for 400 By the time he died penniless the United States was producing an estimated five billion safety pins annually In 1967 voters in the town of Picoaza Ecuador elected a brand of foot powder as their new mayor It's a wonder we've survived as long as we have The Critical Thinking Book Gary James Jason,2022-01-05 The Critical Thinking Book covers not only standard topics such as definitions fallacies and argument identification but also other pertinent themes such as consumer choice in a market economy and political choice in a representative democracy Interesting historical asides are included throughout as are images diagrams and reflective questions A wealth of exercises is provided both within the text and on a supplemental website for instructors

The Evolutionary Mechanism of Human Dysfunctional Behavior Ivan Fuchs,2019-04-18 Why is humanity by far the most successful animal in the animal kingdom but when it comes to survival of the fittest we pull against the impulse toward natural selection Unique among vertebrates humans develop and practice varied forms of dysfunctional or maladaptive behavior the graver of which are categorized as mental disorders which doesn't sustain our species Dr Ivan Fuchs explains why this is the case setting his discussion within the fields of psychiatry evolutionary biology and genetics marshalling a wide range research to make a compelling case In this work Dr Ivan Fuchs provides his theory on human dysfunctional behavior rooted in Darwinian evolutionary thinking His theory includes 1 An attempt to identify the basic evolutionary mechanism that leads to dysfunctional or maladaptive behavior that is increasing in human populations He proposes that this mechanism consists of progressive relaxation of selection pressures originating in the natural environment as a result of the technological and cultural development in human civilization These developments protect against many natural inconveniences and dangers such as harmful weather conditions scarce or unreliable food supplies cruel even deadly competition for life sustaining or reproductive resources danger of predation and so on The relaxation of natural selection pressures leads to excessive diversification of innate predispositions that due to the complexities of social coexistence has both far reaching beneficial as well as harmful consequences 2 Dr Fuchs deals primarily with severe forms of dysfunctional behavior categorized as mental disorders pinpointing those genetically based behavioral complexes which predispose humans to anxiety affective and personality disorders paranoia and schizophrenia 3 Dr Fuchs also makes clear that the above innate predispositions cannot lead by themselves to the whole clinical picture of diagnosable mental disorder categories In

order for full blown clinical symptomatology to develop the innate predisposition has to interact with influences after childbirth first of all learning Consequently psychiatric understanding and research has to distinguish sharply between those mental brain structures and functions which constitute the innate predisposition to a certain mental disorder versus those ones involved secondarily during the lifespan This consideration is detailed in the case of schizophrenia spectrum of disorders The above theoretical considerations have important therapeutic preventive and research implications **All about Science** Maria Burguete, Lui Lam, 2014 There is a lot of confusion and misconception concerning science The nature and contents of science is an unsettled problem For example Thales of 2 600 years ago is recognized as the father of science but the word science was introduced only in the 14th century the definition of science is often avoided in books about philosophy of science This book aims to clear up all these confusions and present new developments in the philosophy history sociology and communication of science It also aims to showcase the achievement of China's top scholars in these areas The 18 chapters divided into five parts are written by prominent scholars including the Nobel laureate Robin Warren sociologist Harry Collins and physicist turned historian Dietrich Stauffer Contents Preface About Science 1 Basics OCo Knowledge Nature Science and Scimat Lui Lam About Science 2 Philosophy History Sociology and Communication Lui Lam Philosophy of Science Towards a Phenomenological Philosophy of Science Guo Sheng Wu The Predicament of Scientific Culture in Ancient China Hong Sheng Wang What Do Scientists Know Nigel Sanitt How to Deal with the Whole Two Kinds of Holism in Methodology Jin Yang Liu History of Science Helicobacter The Ease and Difficulty of a New Discovery Robin Warren Science in Victorian Era New Observations on Two Old Theses Dun Liu Medical Studies in Portugal Around 1911 Maria Burguete The Founding of the International Liquid Crystal Society Lui Lam Sociology of Science Three Waves in Science Studies Harry Collins Solitons and Revolution in China 1978 OCo 1983 Lui Lam Scientific Culture in Contemporary China Bing Liu and Mei Fang Zhang Communication of Science Science Communication A History and Review Peter Broks Popular Science Writings in Early Modern China Lin Yin Other Science Matters Understanding Art Through Science From Socrates to the Contextual Brain Kajsa Berg Spy Video Games After 9 11 Narrative and Pleasure Ting Ting Wang Statistical Physics for Humanities A Tutorial Dietrich Stauffer Readership Researchers and laypeople interested in science Trust Us, We're Experts PA Sheldon Rampton, John Stauber, 2002-01-14 The authors of Toxic Sludge Is Good for You unmask the sneaky and widespread methods industry uses to influence opinion through bogus experts doctored data and manufactured facts We count on the experts We count on them to tell us who to vote for what to eat how to raise our children We watch them on TV listen to them on the radio read their opinions in magazine and newspaper articles and letters to the editor We trust them to tell us what to think because there's too much information out there and not enough hours in a day to sort it all out We should stop trusting them right this second In their new book Trust Us We're Experts How Industry Manipulates Science and Gambles with Your Future Sheldon Rampton and John Stauber authors of Toxic Sludge Is Good For You offer a chilling exposé on the

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The Repressed Memory Epidemic Mark Pendergrast, 2017-10-13 This book offers a comprehensive overview of the concept of repressed memories. It provides a history and context that documents key events that have had an effect on the way that modern psychology and psychotherapy have developed. Chapters provide an overview of how human memory functions and works and examine facets of the misguided theories behind repressed memory. The book also examines the science of the brain, the reconstructive nature of human memory and studies of suggestibility. It traces the present day resurgence of a belief in repressed memories in the general public as well as among many clinical psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers, body workers and others who offer counseling. It concludes with legal and professional recommendations and advice for individuals who deal with or have dealt with the psychotherapeutic practice of repressed memory therapy. Topics featured in this text include: The modern diagnosis of Dissociative Identity Disorder (DID) once called MPD, The Satanic Panic of the 1980s and its relation to repressed memory therapy, The McMartin Preschool Case and the Day Care Sex Panic, A historical overview from the Great Witch Craze to Sigmund Freud's theories spanning the 16th to 19th centuries, An exploration of the cultural context that produced the repressed memory epidemic of the 1990s, The repressed memory movement as a religious sect or cult. *The Repressed Memory Epidemic* will be of interest to researchers and clinicians as well as undergraduate and graduate students in the fields of psychology, sociology, cultural studies, religion and anthropology.

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