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Trauma Culture E. Ann Kaplan, 2005-07-11 E Ann Kaplan explores the relationship between the impact of trauma on individuals and on entire cultures and nations Arguing that humans possess a need to draw meaning from personal experience and to communicate what happens to others she examines the forms that are used to bridge the experience

Posttraumatic Growth and Culturally Competent Practice Tzipi Weiss, Ron Berger, 2010-02-25 Posttraumatic Growth and Culturally Competent Practice Lessons Learned from Around the Globe brings welcome attention to applying PTG to culturally competent practice worldwide It delivers on the promise embedded in its title lots of lessons within the fourteen chapters From the Foreword by Charles R Figley PhD Kurzweg Chair in Disaster Mental Health Tulane University New Orleans The latest advances in the theoretical empirical and clinical aspects of Posttraumatic Growth Posttraumatic Growth and Culturally Competent Practice offers contributions from an international group of experts in posttraumatic growth PTG within diverse cultures and subcultures It uniquely illuminates the nature meaning and clinical implications of PTG across a wide range of sociocultural contexts Edited by Tzipi Weiss and Ron Berger recognized experts in the areas of stress coping and PTG this book features contributions by an international panel of renowned scholars and clinicians offering a truly global perspective of PTG in cultures and regions including The Middle East Israel Germany The Netherlands Japan China Australia Latinos in the U S Offering research based insights and practical interventions this collection enables practitioners to offer informed and culturally sensitive services to those who have survived trauma in different parts of the world and to support these survivors as they grow and harvest benefits from their ordeal

Post-Traumatic Public Theology Stephanie N. Arel, Shelly Rambo, 2016-11-02 This book imagines new modes of religious response to trauma moving beyond simple answers to the why of human suffering toward discussions of profound expressions of faith in the aftermath of trauma Engaging current realities such as war race and climate change chapters

feature specific locations from which theology is done and draw on the resources of Christian faith in order to respond This volume recognizes religious leaders as first responders to trauma and offers theological reflections that can stand up in the current realities of violence and its aftermath The writings provide models for how to integrate the language of faith with the literature of trauma

Cross-Cultural Assessment of Psychological Trauma and PTSD John P. Wilson, Catherine C. So-Kum Tang, 2007-07-17 This work is a vital set of insights and guidelines that will contribute to more aware and meaningful practice for mental health professionals Focusing equally on theoretical concepts culturally valid assessment methods and cultural adaptation in trauma and resilience an array of experts present the cutting edge of research and strategies Extended case studies illustrate an informative range of symptom profiles comorbid conditions and coping skills as well as secondary traumas that can occur in asylum seekers

Clinician's Guide to Posttraumatic Stress Disorder Gerald M. Rosen, Christopher Frueh, 2010-07-30 Praise for Clinician's Guide to Posttraumatic Stress Disorder Rosen and Frueh's important book takes a huge leap toward clarity The chapters are authored by leading experts in the field and each addresses one of the pressing issues of the day The tone is sensible and authoritative throughout but always with a thoughtful ear toward clinical concerns and implications George A Bonanno PhD Professor of Clinical Psychology Teachers College Columbia University All clinicians and researchers dealing with anxiety disorders should have a copy of Rosen and Frueh's Clinician's Guide to Posttraumatic Stress Disorder on their shelves Moreover they should read it from cover to cover This compilation is authoritative very readable and extremely well crafted The issues are looked at from many vantage points including assessment and treatment cross cultural cognitive and categorical political Michel Hersen PhD ABPP Editor Journal of Anxiety Disorders Dean School of Professional Psychology Pacific University Clinician's Guide to Posttraumatic Stress Disorder brings together an international group of expert clinicians and researchers who address core issues facing mental health professionals including Assessing and treating trauma exposure and posttraumatic morbidity Controversies and clinical implications of differences of opinion among researchers on the definition and diagnosis of the condition Treating the full range of posttraumatic reactions Cross cultural perspectives on posttraumatic stress

Trauma, Culture, and Metaphor John P. Wilson, Jacob D. Lindy, 2013-08-15 In Trauma Culture and Metaphor John Wilson and Jacob Lindy explore the language of both individual and collective trauma in an era dominated by globalization and interconnectedness Through lucid careful discussion this important book builds a bridge between the etymology of trauma related terms commonly used in Western cultures and those of other cultures such as the Burundi Rwandan *ihahamuka* It also provides the clinician with a framework for working with trauma survivors using a cross cultural vocabulary one often based in metaphor to fully address the experienced trauma and to begin work on reconnection and self reinvention

Violent Trauma, Culture, and Power Michelle Walsh, 2017-02-16 This book is an interdisciplinary exploration of the intertwining impact of violent trauma culture and power through case studies of two ministries serving in different demographic contexts within the United States Mass

shootings continue to rise in the United States including in religious and school contexts and the U S also is ground zero for the now international Black Lives Matter movement The author shows how all forms of violent trauma impact more than individuals devastating communal relationships and practices of religious or spiritual meaning making in the aftermath and assesses how these impacts differ according to lived experiences with culture and power Looking at the two ministries an urban grassroots lay ministry organization that serves surviving family members in the aftermath of homicide and a denominational ministry that served a church in the aftermath of a political and religiously motivated shooting the author develops trauma specific interdisciplinary tools for lived religion studies This book powerfully utilizes an intersectional lens to highlight the inter interconnections to be found for those working in faith communities as well as mental health Walsh provides the reader with an opportunity to explore and develop theoretical and practice perspectives that include race and ethnicity religion and spirituality social class and ability sexual orientation immigration and refugee status and explores the impact that oppression and discrimination have on our communities and society I highly recommend this book for those who are engaged in working to combat domination at the local national and global levels Gary Bailey Simmons College USA

The Routledge International Handbook of Posttraumatic Growth Roni Berger, 2023-12-08 The Routledge International Handbook of Posttraumatic Growth offers a rich covering of approaches to different traumatic and stressful experiences in relation to posttraumatic growth PTG This handbook explores the benefits that individuals couples families organizations and communities can experience following the struggle with highly stressful and potentially traumatic events Split into seven parts and written by a diverse international team of multidisciplinary contributors who provide a comprehensive overview of PTG topics include religious and spiritual aspects of PTG gender in PTG PTG in LGBTQ perinatal bereavement and more The Routledge International Handbook of Posttraumatic Growth represents an essential resource for students researchers and professionals including social workers psychologists nurses mental health counselors and psychiatrists Chapter 1 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

Art and Democracy in Post-Communist Europe Piotr Piotrowski, 2012-08-01 When the Iron Curtain fell in 1989 Eastern Europe saw a new era begin and the widespread changes that followed extended into the world of art Art and Democracy in Post Communist Europe examines the art created in light of the profound political social economic and cultural transformations that occurred in the former Eastern Bloc after the Cold War ended Assessing the function of art in post communist Europe Piotr Piotrowski describes the changing nature of art as it went from being molded by the cultural imperatives of the communist state and a tool of political propaganda to autonomous work protesting against the ruling powers Piotrowski discusses communist memory the critique of nationalism issues of gender and the representation of historic trauma in contemporary museology particularly in the recent founding of contemporary art museums in Bucharest Tallinn and Warsaw He reveals the anarchistic motifs that had a rich tradition in

Eastern European art and the recent emergence of a utopian vision and provides close readings of many artists including Ilya Kavakov and Krzysztof Wodiczko as well as Marina Abramovic's work that responded to the atrocities of the Balkans. A cogent investigation of the artistic reorientation of Eastern Europe, this book fills a major gap in contemporary artistic and political discourse.

Embodied Testimonies, Gendered Memories, and the Poetics of Trauma Maryam Ghodrati, Rachel R. Dale, 2024-07-16

Embodied Testimonies, Gendered Memories, and the Poetics of Trauma is a collection of academic essays that uses mainstream and postcolonial trauma theory in the analysis of literary and artistic representations of traumatic history. This collection prioritizes historical and personal accounts from the perspectives of Iranian, Arab, Jewish, and Black women to highlight the ways in which gender, race, and religion shape experiences of trauma. By drawing attention to individual experiences of suffering, both visible and invisible, the authors reconsider the basis for collective and socio-political engagement. The book re-examines established postcolonial trauma theory, which can occasionally overemphasize the collectivity of traumatic experience and subsume individual stories under ideological nationalism. Each chapter in this collection explores methods of balancing the pain of the individual and the community through analyses of art, literature, and film. Together, these chapters demonstrate the importance of embracing a dynamic and diverse approach to the representation of trauma that makes marginalized survivors visible while also recognizing the complexities of gendered and racialized experiences of trauma.

Post-Traumatic Art in the City Isabelle de le Court, 2020-11-26

Post-Traumatic Art in the City comprises an original analysis of the nexus of war, art, and urban society in two specific contexts: late 20th-century Beirut and Sarajevo. With an emphasis on conceptions of the post-traumatic, De le Court explores how cities and art are mutually formative in war and post-war contexts, providing unique insight into the politically and psychologically driven art scenes from within the works of art themselves. Grounded in close analyses and new research, the book makes an important contribution to the fields of art history and trauma studies.

Traumatic Memories of the Second World War and After Peter Leese, Jason Crouthamel, 2016-10-05

This collection investigates the social and cultural history of trauma to offer a comparative analysis of its individual, communal, and political effects in the twentieth century. Particular attention is given to witness testimony, to procedures of personal memory and collective commemoration, and to visual sources as they illuminate the changing historical nature of trauma. The essays draw on diverse methodologies, including oral history, and use varied sources such as literature, film, and the broadcast media. The contributions discuss imaginative communal and political responses as well as the ways in which the later welfare of traumatized individuals is shaped by medical, military, and civilian institutions. Incorporating innovative methodologies and offering a thorough evaluation of current research, the book shows new directions in historical trauma studies.

Cultural Melancholia: US Trauma Discourses Before and After 9/11 Christina Cavedon, 2015-09-01

In *Cultural Melancholia: US Trauma Discourses Before and After 9/11*, Christina Cavedon frames her examination of 9/11 fiction, especially Jay McInerney's *The Good Life* and Don DeLillo's *Falling Man*, with a thorough

discussion of what US reactions to the terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 disclose about American culture Offering a comparative reading of pre and post 9 11 literary public and academic discourses she deconstructs the still commonly held belief that cultural repercussions of the attacks primarily testify to a cultural trauma in the wake of the collectively witnessed media event She innovatively re interprets discourses to be symptomatic of a malaise which had afflicted American culture already prior to 9 11 and can best be approached with melancholia as an analytical concept *Imaginary Neighbors* Dorota Glowacka, Joanna Zylinska, 2007-01-01 *Imaginary Neighbors* offers a unique and significant contribution to the contemporary debate concerning Holocaust memory by exploring the most important current political topic in Poland Jewish Polish relations during and after World War II **Beyond Post-Traumatic Stress** Sarah Hautzinger, Jean Scandlyn, 2017-07-05 When soldiers at Fort Carson were charged with a series of 14 murders PTSD and other invisible wounds of war were thrown into the national spotlight With these events as their starting point Jean Scandlyn and Sarah Hautzinger argue for a new approach to combat stress and trauma seeing them not just as individual medical pathologies but as fundamentally collective cultural phenomena Their deep ethnographic research including unusual access to affected soldiers at Fort Carson also engaged an extended labyrinth of friends family communities military culture social services bureaucracies the media and many other layers of society Through this profound and moving book they insist that invisible combat injuries are a social challenge demanding collective reconciliation with the post 9 11 wars *Looking for Lost* Randy Laist, 2014-01-10 *Lost* has received widespread acclaim as one of the most innovative intelligent and influential dramatic series in television history Central to *Lost*'s success has been its capacity to evoke audience interpretations of its mysteries undiminished even with the series definitive conclusion This collection of fifteen essays by critics academics and philosophers examines the complete series from a diverse but interconnected array of perspectives Complementary and occasionally conflicting interpretations of the show's major themes are presented including the role of time fate and determinism masculinity parenthood and the threat of environmental apocalypse **Washed in Blood** Claire Sisco King, 2011-11-25 Will Smith in *I Am Legend* Leonardo DiCaprio in *Titanic* Charlton Heston in just about everything Viewers of Hollywood action films are no doubt familiar with the sacrificial victim hero the male protagonist who nobly gives up his life so that others may be saved *Washed in Blood* argues that such sacrificial films are especially prominent in eras when the nation and American manhood is thought to be in crisis The sacrificial victim hero continually imperiled and frequently exhibiting classic symptoms of post traumatic stress disorder thus bears the trauma of the nation Claire Sisco King offers an in depth study of three prominent cycles of Hollywood films that follow the sacrificial narrative the early to mid 1970s the mid to late 1990s and the mid to late 2000s From Vietnam era disaster movies to post 9 11 apocalyptic thrillers she examines how each film represents traumatized American masculinity and national identity What she uncovers is a cinematic tendency to position straight white men as America's most valuable citizens and its noblest victims **The Palgrave Handbook of Psychosocial Studies** Stephen Frosh, Marita Vyrgioti, Julie

Walsh, 2024-05-02 Over the past decades psychosocial studies has demonstrated its strengths and influence across diverse sites of theory and practice it continues to grow as an area of transdisciplinary research that dialogues with psychoanalysis sociology critical psychology cultural studies gender and sexuality studies and postcolonial studies The Palgrave Handbook of Psychosocial Studies is the first Major Reference Work to explore the history and depth of the field and offer a critical evaluation of contemporary theories empirical methods and practices of psychosocial studies With 50 chapters this state of the art collection reflects back on texts that have influenced the development of psychosocial studies from a 2020s perspective explores current major topics with evaluative reviews identifies newly emerging areas of enquiry features a wide range of international psychosocial voices Published chapters can be read and downloaded individually online <https://link.springer.com/referencework/10.1007/978-3-030-61510-9> The Palgrave Handbook of Psychosocial Studies is unique in covering a wide range of psychosocial topics and in being written accessibly from many different perspectives It will appeal to students scholars and practitioner researchers alike

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