

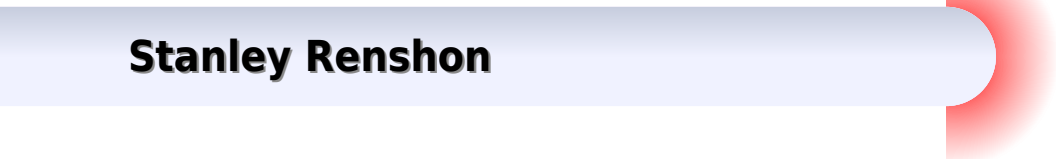
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investigation into cultural variations in experiences of depression Examining first person accounts of depressed persons in Iran alongside similar previously studied data from the UK the book highlights the cultural shaping at the heart of variations in experiences manifestations and articulations of depression The analyses presented appeal to some of the longstanding pillars of Iranian culture such as folk theories and literature as well as the dominant social influences like the Iran Iraq war and the Islamic revolution A central claim made therefore is that contrary to the universalising approaches in psychiatry a better understanding of the workings of mental illness is achieved by situating individuals and their experience in a meaning making sociocultural context

Living Shi'ism David Thurffjell, 2019-08-26 This book is about Iranian Islamism on grass roots level It provides a vivid near life portrait of young activist men who uphold this movement through their zealous support of revolutionary ideals and the present regime It is based on interviews with a group of volunteers in the Iranian home guard movement known as basij during a period of four years By focusing on beliefs and rituals of individual persons it gives a unique picture of the shifting motifs behind Islamist engagement in today's Iran The book contextualises the interviewed individuals within the wider framework of Iranian society and relates their stories to a discussion on ritual emotion embodiment and authority It is of interest to anyone who seeks to understand the multifaceted driving forces behind Shi'ite Islamism today

What's Really Wrong with the Middle East Brian Whitaker, 2011-08-16 The problems in the Middle East run deeper than dictatorship Inspired by the popular uprising that overthrew Tunisia's president Arabs across the Middle East are demanding change But achieving real freedom will involve more than the removal of a few dictators Looking beyond the turmoil reported on our TV screens Guardian journalist Brian Whitaker examines the freedom deficit that affects Arabs in their daily lives their struggles against corruption discrimination and bureaucracy and the stifling authoritarianism that pervades homes schools and mosques as well as presidential palaces Drawing on a wealth of new research and wide ranging interviews Whitaker analyses the views of people living in the region and argues that in order to achieve peace prosperity and full participation in today's global economy Arabs should embrace not only political change but far reaching social and cultural change as well

Concise Biographical Companion to Index Islamicus Wolfgang Behn, 2006-03-01 This second of the three volume Who's Who in Islamic Studies presents the scholarly world at long last with its own biographical encyclopaedia Taking as a starting point the inventory of authors from the renowned Index Islamicus the author Wolfgang Behn Berlin has systematically collected numerous data on the lives and works of the tens of thousands of authors listed in the Index Islamicus from 1665 to 1980 This Biographical Companion will be an indispensable reference tool for the serious student and scholar of Islamic Studies It enables the user to quickly gain knowledge on the life work and professional background of almost every major and minor author and thus to place each author in his/her proper perspective A tremendous achievement and a true must for every library

Eating Disorders in the Mediterranean Area Giovanni Maria Ruggiero, 2003 In this book an international group of authors explores the extent of and the socio cultural factors underlying

the ascendancy of eating disorders in some countries of the Mediterranean area in our own time The authors express their local observations and struggles in an effort to map the impact of culture on the development of eating disorders The topics reviewed echo back to each other and underscore the complexity of defining measuring and possibly even changing culture The book takes a transcultural view which is both trans and cultural Realms transverse the academic terrain with chapters that pull on history geography biology and literature to set the stage for a review of cultural causes with culture being the political commercial and treatment settings potential eating disordered individuals find themselves in The chapters demonstrate how control the key cognitive construct of eating disorders is impacted by the internal and external environment of the eating disordered individual And if control is the bridge shame is the dark sea that one struggles to avoid Biological and psychological data from humans and animals is offered in an attempt to understand how efforts to maintain an honourable social ranking impacts food and body shape choices

The Handbook of Transcultural Counselling and PsychoTherapy Colin Lago, 2011-10-16 With its diversity throughout including almost 40 authors from different therapeutic modalities continents and professional fields the book indeed is both an invitation and challenge and a means to aid transcultural therapists in conducting their work in a sensitive and informed manner It brings to mind a colourful and well stocked market comprising two parts The first provides nourishing food for practitioners such as contributions to theory use of interpreters training supervision research and case studies The second offers an outstanding exploration of the impact of different cultural backgrounds orchestrated by the editor whose compilation from a UK perspective might be a useful example for other cultural and language areas The involved reader will be delighted to have this inspiring handbook to hand

Gerhard Stumm Ph D psychotherapy trainer Vienna Therapists pride themselves on cherishing the uniqueness of every client This book offers a powerful challenge for it plainly demonstrates that a commitment to honouring uniqueness cannot be divorced from a sensitivity to the cultural racial spiritual and ethnic differences that clients present in an increasingly multicultural society Here is an impressive compendium that illuminates the many clinical training relational and supervisory issues involved together with the widest range of contributions from diverse cultures that I have ever encountered in one volume Colin Lago is to be congratulated on editing an invaluable resource which is both stimulating and disturbing in its implications Brian Thorne Emeritus Professor of Counselling University of East Anglia and Co founder of The Norwich Centre This fascinating book examines recent critical thinking and contemporary research findings in the field of transcultural counselling and psychotherapy It also explores the effects of different cultural heritages upon potential clients and therapists The first part of the book reflects the curriculum context and content of counselling and psychotherapy training courses with regards to sensitivity to diversity It covers key issues such as Implications of identity development for therapeutic work Ethnic matching of clients and therapists Working with interpreters and bi cultural workers Overcoming racism discrimination and oppression within the counselling process An overview of current research within this field In the second

part the authors give personal accounts that explore the impact of cultural heritage on people who have moved from their countries of origin to Western countries such as the UK or the USA The Handbook of Transcultural Counselling and Psychotherapy will be of immense value to a wide range of readers including counselling and therapy practitioners supervisors trainees agency managers and colleagues in other therapy related services Contributors Aileen Alleyne Alison Barty Anita Chakraborty Divine Charura Riccardo Draghi Lorenz Patricia Eschoe Farkhondeh Farsimadan Tiane Corso Graziottin Delroy Hall Fiona Hall Addila Khan Indu Khurana Colin Lago Courtland C Lee Yair Maman Susan McGinnis Isha Mckenzie Mavinga Roy Moodley Renate Motschnig Sheila Mudadi Billings GoEun Na Seamus Nash Bernie Neville Yuko Nippoda Ladislav Nykl Simon du Plock Judy Ryde Antony Sigalas Harbrinder Dhillon Stevens Patsy Sutherland Rachel Tribe Andrea Uphoff Valerie Watson Tony Wright Jin Wu and Neelam Zahid

Introspection in Biography Samuel H Baron, Carl Pletsch, 2019-09-30 Most of the essays offered here are revised versions of papers first prepared for an invitational conference on The Psychology of Biography held in Chapel Hill November 12 14 1981 The conference which was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities brought together twelve biographers including historians literary scholars political scientists and psychoanalysts each of whom had composed an introspective essay describing his experience of the biographical process Each participant was invited to proceed in whatever manner seemed appropriate to him but all were encouraged as well to address a number of questions that we regard as central to this inquiry Why did I decide to write a biography and how did I select a subject How did I achieve insight into the internal life of my protagonist In what ways did I put my personal stamp on the portrait I produced As a result of protracted involvement with the subject did the latter influence my life and if so how The contributors have responded to these questions in varying degrees but they provide evidence enough to permit for the first time some systematic treatment of these and subsidiary questions On the other hand each paper is marked by an individual approach and style Taken as a whole these uncommonly intimate and self revealing essays illuminate many aspects of the biographical enterprise The collaborative character of the symposium deserves emphasis It began with the request that the contributors to be all address a number of specific questions It continued with the cooperation of a majority of the contributors with a psychoanalyst or clinical psychologist as an aspect of the preparation of their papers More on this in a moment It went a step further at the conference itself which served as a forum for an exchange of views so stimulating that it prompted the participants to undertake to revise their papers Moreover the conferees were so impressed by the frequent flashes of illumination most often touched off by Dr George Moraitis that they asked him to compose an additional essay an afterword for this volume to bring to a wider public the workings pitfalls and potentialities of the collaborative method

The New Testament World Bruce J. Malina, 2001-01-01 A classroom standard for two decades The New Testament World Insights from Cultural Anthropology has introduced students to both the New Testament and the social scientific study of the New Testament This revised and expanded third edition offers new chapters

on envy and the Jesus movement updates chapters from earlier editions augments the bibliography and offers student study questions

Culture and the Development of Children's Action Jaan Valsiner, 1997-06-23 In this deeply probing intellectually challenging work Dr Jaan Valsiner lays the groundwork for a dynamic new cultural historical approach to developmental psychology He begins by deconstructing traditional developmental theory exposing the conceptual confusion and epistemological blind spots that he believes continue to undermine the scientific validity of its methodologies He describes the ways in which embedded cultural biases shape interventional goals and influence both the direction research takes and the ways in which research data are interpreted And he suggests ways in which researchers and clinicians can become more aware of and transcend those biases Dr Valsiner then develops a hierarchical systemic model that portrays development as an open ended dialectical process Central to Valsiner's approach is the premise that since each child is unique as are his or her life conditions deviations in function or the rate of development from a prescribed norm are just as likely to be constructive adaptations to changing environmental pressures as symptoms of psychological disorder Drawing upon sources as varied as linguistic philosophy structural anthropology thermodynamics and systems theory as well as the work of many of the leading figures in twentieth century developmental theory Valsiner argues convincingly for an approach to developmental psychology mature enough to recognize the difference between healthy variability and dysfunction In later chapters the focus shifts from development in the abstract to the everyday challenges encountered by the developing child Case histories illustrate the subtle interplay of cultural physiological and psychological factors in shaping childhood behavior Called an intellectual tour de force by the Bulletin of the Menninger Clinic *Culture and the Development of Children's Action* is important reading for developmental psychologists child psychologists and all child clinicians Of course no science progresses in a linear fashion It moves interdependently with the society in which it is embedded making use of the narrative forms in describing itself to its insiders and outsiders The rhetoric of scientists about their science is therefore necessarily inconsistent Sciences are both social institutions within a society and social organizations that attempt to build universal knowledge It is a complicated task for psychology to be both knowledge constructing and self reflexive at the same time Nevertheless it is the latter kind of reflexivity that guides the actual construction of knowledge Jaan Valsiner This book is a fascinating and important work that challenges much of contemporary developmental psychology The Second Edition has changed in a number of respects and much new material has been added but at root Valsiner grapples with the question how shall we understand development He continues to struggle also with what he describes rather vividly as the epistemological windmills of psychology His challenge is summed up succinctly in two lines from a poem by T S Eliot Where is the wisdom we have lost in knowledge Where is the knowledge we have lost in information from the Foreword by Kevin Connolly

The Ottoman Middle East Eyal Ginio, Elie Podeh, 2013-11-21 This collection of articles discusses various political social cultural and economic aspects of the Ottoman Middle East By using various textual and visual documents produced in the Ottoman

Empire the collection offers new insights into the matrix of life during the long period of Ottoman rule The different parts of the volume explore the main topics studied by Amnon Cohen Ottoman Palestine Egypt and the Fertile Crescent under Ottoman rule Ottoman Jews and their relations with the surrounding societies and various social aspects of Ottoman societies

Modern Iran Dialectics Michael E. Bonine,1981-06-30 *Culture and Identity in a Muslim Society* Gary S.

Gregg,2007-02-15 In the last fifteen years psychologists have rediscovered culture and its influence on emotion thought and self Many researchers have come to the conclusion that the world s cultures can be ranked according to the degree to which they are individualist or collectivist with Western cultures falling at the individualist end and non Western cultures at the collectivist end These scholars argue that while individualist cultures give rise to independent selves leading Westerners to think and act autonomously collectivist cultures foster interdependent selves leading non Westerners embedded in social relationships to think and act relationally Culture and Identity in a Muslim Society presents an alternative to the individualist collectivist approach to identity Unlike most psychological and anthropological studies of culture and self Gary Gregg s work directly investigates individuals using study of lives style interviews with young adults living in villages and small towns in southern Morocco Analyzing these young adults life narratives Gregg builds a theory of culture and identity that differs from prevailing psychological and anthropological models in important respects In contrast to modernist theories of identity as unified the life narratives show individuals to articulate a small set of shifting identities In contrast to post modern theories that claim people have a kaleidoscopic multiplicity of fluid identities the narratives show that the identities are integrated by repeated use of culturally specific self symbols metaphors and story plots Most importantly the life narratives show these young Moroccans self representations to be pervasively shaped by the volatile cultural struggle between Western style modernity and authentic Muslim tradition Offering a new approach to the study of identity the volume will be of interest to cross cultural psychologists anthropologists scholars of Middle East societies and researchers specializing in the study of lives

Socio-Political Order and Security in the Arab World Andreas Krieg,2017-03-27 This book examines the connection between socio politics and security in the Arab World In an effort to understand the social and political developments that have been on going in the Arab World since the 1990s culminating in the Arab Spring Krieg moves beyond liberal deterministic assumptions most notably that the promotion of liberal values and democracy are the panacea for the structural problems of the region Instead this text advances the case that grievances related to individual security needs are at the heart of regional insecurity and instability Looking towards the future the author asserts that regimes can only be resilient if they are able to provide for individual security inclusively When regimes fail to cater for public security they might be replaced by alternative non state security providers

Pathological Child Psychiatry and the Medicalization of Childhood Sami Timimi,2014-04-04 Currently it is common practice among the child psychiatric establishment to prescribe powerful and potentially addictive drugs to children who have emotional or behavioural problems Pathological Child

Psychiatry and the Medicalization of Childhood is a strong challenge to this way of thinking Sami Timimi uses a wide variety of sources that shape our understanding including his personal experiences to highlight the role of culture beliefs science social hierarchy and power in shaping our understanding of childhood problems and how to deal with them He urges professionals who work with children to question their assumptions in a manner that will enable them to access a greater variety of potentially helpful therapeutic frameworks Since the 1960s psychiatry has had to learn to accommodate critical analysis of its beliefs and methods The legitimacy of its core assumptions continues to be questioned Now child psychiatry too must engage with such a debate if it wishes to develop into a genuinely democratic and inclusive profession Pathological Child Psychiatry and the Medicalization of Childhood will be of great interest to professionals and trainees in psychiatry and child psychiatry social work family therapy and other psychotherapies for children and adolescents

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