

The concept of repressed memory has been around for at least a century; it is the notion that, as a defense mechanism, horribly traumatic experiences can be involuntarily banished into the unconscious, even for decades, yet at some later point return to awareness, unchanged, vivid, and accurate—protected from the ravages of time and immune to the normal laws of memory functioning and decay.

Though the idea of repression and memory recovery had been part of cultural and professional zeitgeists for decades, controversy regarding the validity of so-called 'recovered memories' broke out in force during the late 1980s and early 1990s. Cases in which a memory allegedly 'repressed' for years, even decades, was 'recovered' fully intact and in detail formed the basis of widely publicized criminal charges ranging from sexual abuse to murder. Families were destroyed; personal careers, reputations, and liberty were lost, and millions were sent on litigation of the claims.

of widely publicized cases of alleged sexual abuse involving multiple children in day care centres across the country. In this context, new data were emerging that suggested that CSA had been occurring more frequently than previously assumed. Together, these forces significantly increased scholarly research on the topic (for reviews of this history, see U.S. 415).

Among such reports was that of actress Roseanne Barr in 1991 [5]. She appeared on the cover of *People* magazine, claiming recent recovery of memories of abuse by her mother in infancy and later her father, who continued to abuse her until she was 17. Also in *People* magazine that year was the story of former Miss America Marilyn Van Derbur, who claimed to have recovered repressed memories of abuse by her father [6]. *Ms. Magazine*, perhaps the most prominent feminist publication of the time, published an issue with the cover "BELIEVE IT! Cult Ritual Abuse Exists" (January/February, 1993). The author described her mother as a Satanist and alleged activities such as witnessing multiple murders, cannibalization of her baby sister, and others.

A number of self-help books focusing on the link between sexual abuse and repression were published during this time frame, claiming that sexual abuse was more common than recognized, that it is traumatic and therefore memories of abuse are often repressed, that these repressed memories are the source of many psychological problems (including multiple personality disorder), and that repressed memories can be brought back into consciousness, with the result that the psychological problems will resolve. Prominent among these were *The Courage to Heal* [7], *Secret Survivors* [8], and *Repressed Memories: A Journey to Recovery From Sexual Abuse* [9].

Collectively, these influences encouraged many to self-diagnose repressed memories and/or to seek the help of therapists in recovering them, and led some therapists to focus on the possibility that repressed memories of sexual abuse were responsible for their

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True and False Recovered Memories Robert F. Belli, 2011-11-18 Beginning in the 1990s the contentious memory wars divided psychologists into two schools of thought that adults recovered memories of childhood abuse were generally true or that they were generally not. Calling theories, therapies, professional ethics, and survivor credibility into question. More recently findings from cognitive psychology and neuroimaging as well as new theoretical constructs are bringing balance if not reconciliation to this polarizing debate. Based on presentations at the 2010 Nebraska Symposium on Motivation, True and False Recovered Memories: Toward a Reconciliation of the Debate assembles an expert panel of scholars, professors, and clinicians to update and expand research and knowledge about the complex interaction of cognitive, emotional, and motivational factors involved in remembering and forgetting severe childhood trauma. Contrasting viewpoints, elaborations on existing ideas, challenges to accepted models, and intriguing experimental data shed light on such issues as the intricacies of identity construction in memory post trauma, brain development, and the role of suggestive therapeutic techniques in creating false memories. Taken together, these papers add significant new dimensions to a rapidly evolving field. Featured in the coverage: The cognitive neuroscience of true and false memories; Toward a cognitive neurobiological model of motivated forgetting; The search for repressed memory; A theoretical framework for understanding recovered memory experiences; Cognitive underpinnings of recovered memories of childhood sexual abuse; Motivated forgetting and misremembering; Perspectives from betrayal trauma theory. Clinical and cognitive psychologists on all sides of the debate will welcome *True and False Recovered Memories* as a trustworthy reference, an impartial guide to ongoing controversies, and a springboard for future inquiry.

Recovered Memories and False Memories Martin A. Conway, 1997 The question of whether memories can be lost, particularly as a result of trauma, and then recovered through psychotherapy has polarised the field of memory research. This is the first volume to bring together leading memory researchers and clinicians with the aim of facilitating a resolution to this question. The volume offers a unique and timely summary of the theories of memory recovery and how false memories may be created. Some of the first research relating to the phenomenal characteristics of memory recovered is reported in detail, suggesting important avenues for new research. Theories of autobiographical memory, implicit memory, reminiscence, and the effects of repeated recall on memory are included. *Recovered Memories and False Memories* provides the most current and authoritative thinking in this area and will be an essential sourcebook for memory researchers and psychotherapists.

Return of the Furies Hollida Wakefield, Ralph C. Underwager, 1994 Recovered memory therapy, which has become a rapidly growing industry in the past ten years, is based on the controversial theory that adults often suffer emotional problems because of forgotten childhood traumas. People who experience everyday difficulties like anxiety or overeating are now often told by therapists that the root of their trouble is a repressed memory of abuse in childhood. The cure is to bring back the memory, a process that usually takes many months and then publicly humiliates the alleged

perpetrators of the abuse most often the victim's parents But are the supposed memories recovered in therapy genuine Or are they concocted by therapists and clients in the course of therapy Attempts to find independent corroboration of recovered memories have drawn a blank Contrary to folklore there is not a shred of scientific evidence for the notion that a memory can be repressed and there is plenty of evidence that false memories can be created **The Recovered**

Memory/false Memory Debate Kathy Pezdek, William P. Banks, 1996 Examining the validity of recovered memories of past events which are of sexual abuse and other traumatic experiences this study asks are these memories real Examples from current literature as well as report from the American and British Psychological Associations are included **Making**

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Virginia Chapel, 2020-02-15 Previously published as The Glorious Path Through Recovered Memories and Back by Virginia Stirling Chapel This memoir spans almost three decades during which recovered memories of alleged childhood sexual abuse secretly shattered a well respected Southern family The memoir is set in a North Carolina tobacco town where racism poverty and mental illness run deep Stirling Chapel's father was a Southern small town philanthropic hero even though his own history which included extreme poverty and a schizophrenic first wife who had been lobotomized remained a closely guarded family secret In the early 1990s Savannah Stirling's father's daughter from his first marriage a therapist then in her fifties recovered a memory of their father molesting her as a baby During that same period Savannah's daughter recovered a memory of being molested by him at the age of two As his health declined in the late 1990s Stirling sat by her father's bedside looking for telltale signs that he had indeed molested all three of them She now brings to light the inner life of a family that has been haunted by these accusations behind closed doors for decades and her own painstaking search for the truth The accuracy and viability of repressed or recovered memories have been acrimoniously debated among mental health

professionals and scientists Although claims based on recovered memories may not now make it into the court system the guilty and the innocent have been and are tried within families This memoir illustrates many facets of this controversy while illuminating the myriad issues inherent in a debate that is alive and well **Recovered Memories** Graham M. Davies,Tim Dalgleish,2003-01-10 The phenomenon of recovered memories has excited much controversy in recent years amongst professionals with extreme positions being held either all such memories are by definition false or any such claim is an attempt to deny the victims of abuse their rights to confront their abusers In this refreshing new approach to the problem Graham Davies and Tim Dalgleish have assembled leading figures from both sides of the debate to provide a balanced overview of empirical evidence as well as evidence from clinical practice Recovered Memories Seeking the middle ground unlike most other writing on the topic eschews extreme positions It provides clinicians with findings from the latest research to enhance their understanding of memory and presents pure researchers with a range of experiences encountered in clinical practice for which they presently have few explanations Topics include the impact on family and community members the latest findings on implanted memories and discussion of clinical guidelines for therapeutic practice to avoid potential influence on memory Having weighed the evidence a framework is offered in which true and false recovered memories are seen as the inevitable compliment of true and false continuous memories This important new collection should not be missed by anyone with an interest in memory whether engaged in a clinical legal child protection family welfare or experimental research capacity It is the most authoritative and comprehensive review of the evidence on both sides available to date

The Myth of Repressed Memory Elizabeth Loftus,Katherine Ketcham,2013-06-25 According to many clinical psychologists when the mind is forced to endure a horrifying experience it has the ability to bury the entire memory of it so deeply within the unconscious that it can only be recalled in the form of a flashback triggered by a sight a smell or a sound Indeed therapists and lawyers have created an industry based on treating and litigating the cases of people who suddenly claim to have recovered memories of everything from child abuse to murder This book reveals that despite decades of research there is absolutely no controlled scientific support for the idea that memories of trauma are routinely banished into the unconscious and then reliably recovered years later Since it is not actually a legitimate psychological phenomenon the idea of recovered memory and the movement that has developed alongside it is thus closer to a dangerous fad or trendy witch hunt

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whole that have arisen from the trauma and memory controversy. Most importantly, the editors shift the focus of their discussion from the laboratory to the courtroom and from the research journal to the psychotherapist's office, looking at the issues from every relevant angle. This is the only book in the field to treat the trauma and memory controversy comprehensively, from basic research on memory processes through clinical approaches to legal and policy issues. *Trauma and Memory* is a valuable tool for clinicians treating patients with traumatic memories. It is also intended for psychologists, physicians, social workers, and lawyers who need a comprehensive reference on trauma and sexual abuse during childhood.

Memory and Suggestibility in the Forensic Interview Mitchell L. Eisen, Jodi A. Quas, Gail S. Goodman, 2001-09. This work offers an overview of our understanding of children's and adults' eyewitness capabilities. The authors provide an insight into the social, cognitive, developmental, and legal factors that affect the accuracy and quality of information obtained in forensic interviews.

The Impact of Internal and External Influences on Memory and their Relevance to Legal Decisions Fabiana Battista, Antonietta Curci, Ivan Mangiulli, Henry Otgaar, 2024-08-02. The fallibility of memory has been often demonstrated. A plethora of studies has focused on external influences that can affect memory reports, such as suggestive questioning. Adopting different paradigms, e.g., misinformation, memory conformity, the recurrent pattern of findings of these studies is that suggestion can make people prone to falsely recall details that were never experienced, i.e., commission errors, false details. In addition, suggestion can make them unable to recall truly experienced events or event-related details. However, internal influences can also affect memory. One such internal influence is deception. In the last decade, several studies have investigated how memory can be affected by deception. Specifically, these studies have shown that a person who has intentionally deceived the listener about an experienced event subsequently, when the person comes forward with the truth, shows an impaired memory for such an event. This line of research examined the detrimental effects on memory by taking into account different strategies to deceive, e.g., false denials, feigned amnesia, and fabrication, and found that the memory outcomes due to deception can vary based on the strategy used to deceive. A number of studies has also demonstrated that another type of deception, known as self-deception, can influence our memory. This strategy relies on the act of deceiving our own selves and seems to reduce the recall of negative memories. The understanding of the effects of external, e.g., suggestion, and internal, e.g., deception, self-deception, on memory is important not only in order to gain more fundamental information on how memory works but also because of the relevance of memory functioning within the legal context. Memory distortions, for example, inaccurate eyewitness testimony, can lead to impactful legal decisions, such as wrongful convictions. Several studies have underlined the harmful consequences of distorted statements. Additional support is found in databases from various worldwide associations who strive to obtain fair justice for people involved in wrongful convictions cases, for instance, www.innocenceproject.org. Therefore, it is important that researchers continue to provide evidence on the mnemonic impact of internal and external factors that influence legal practitioners to help avoid miscarriages of justice.

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