

Religious delusion

An observational study of religious delusion in a population of 313 acute psychiatric inpatients

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Summary

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Objective: Little is known about the clinical features associated with religious delusion and how religious delusion may differ across various diagnostic groups. The empirical research on this topic is relatively scanty. The primary purpose of this study was to detect the demographic, sociocultural, and clinical features of patients with religious delusion.

Method: We studied 313 patients consecutively admitted to an emergency psychiatric ward and compared patients with and without religious delusion.

Results: Patients with religious delusion were older, had started their first neuroleptic treatment earlier, had suffered less acute psycho-social stressors, and had presented a worse global functioning during the last year than patients without religious delusion. Furthermore, they received higher SAPS, BPRS total and BPRS psychotic cluster scores and were treated with a higher mean number of different neuroleptics during current hospitalisation. Religious delusion was not related to any diagnostic group.

Conclusions: Our results suggest an alternative outlook on delusions that de-emphasises the importance of diagnosis and looks instead at delusions and other major symptom areas as psychopathological dimensions.

Keywords: emergency psychiatry; delusion; religious delusion; religion and psychology

Introduction

Delusions are common and main symptoms in many neuropsychiatric disorders. Nevertheless, as Spitzer [1] notes, their nature is poorly understood, their aetiology is unknown, and their nosological status remains problematic. Furthermore, despite the frequency and the importance of delusions, a relatively small amount of research has been conducted in this field [2]. Questions about how delusions may differ across diagnostic groups are still unanswered.

Some forms of delusion are considered to be characteristic of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder, however, no delusional content is specific of these illnesses. Traditionally, religious delusion, with or without hallucinations, has been associated with schizophrenia, affective psychoses, complex partial seizure disorder and drug-induced psychoses. Recent reports have associated religious delusion with epileptic postictal psychosis [3], psychoses characterised by self-inflicted injuries [4-6], psychoses induced by general medical illnesses [7, 8], and mystical-religious fervor [9].

Although religious delusion has regularly been reported throughout the history of neuropsychiatry, surprisingly, there is no systematic study of religious delusion in unselected populations of psychiatric patients. We conducted computerised searches of MEDLINE back to 1966, but we did not find empirical studies on this subject.

As our hospital is situated at the centre of Rome, near St. Peter's Basilica, we have the opportunity to visit an unusually large number of patients with religious delusion. Many of these patients are referred to our centre because they display bizarre, shameful, or dangerous behaviour associated with their psychotic symptoms nearby the Basilica. Visitors to St. Peter's Basilica or to the Vatican displaying an abnormal behaviour are interviewed by town police officers and then referred to our hospital if they are considered mentally ill. This prompted us to undertake the present study to detect the demographic, sociocultural, and clinical features of patients with religious delusion

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Handbook of Religion and Health Harold G. Koenig, Tyler J. VanderWeele, John R. Peteet, 2024 Beginning with a Foreword by Dr Howard K Koh former US Assistant Secretary for Health for the Department of Health and Human Services this volume examines almost every aspect of health reviewing past and more recent research on the relationship between religion and health outcomes *Is Faith Delusion?* Andrew Sims, 2009-03-09 Is faith delusion Is religion bad for your health How in a scientifically and technologically advanced age can people still believe in God spirit other Clearly not all believers are primitive and ill educated an alternative explanation is that they must be mad or at least severely neurotic as suggested by Freud This book starts by looking at and giving reasons for the connection and the division between Christian faith and psychiatry It asks whether science challenges Christians involved with psychiatry as patients or professionals and whether the spiritual needs of patients are recognised The author examines the scope and use of the neuro sciences and considers cause and effect natural selection and determinism He explores the overlap and the difference between psychiatric symptoms and religious belief the possible association between demon possession and mental illness and the idea that some people are intrinsically religious and some are not The variations of personality are examined with their implications for belief Posited as a statement that faith is delusion is always hostile but outcome studies reviewed here show that in general religious belief and practice convey good mental health Religious faith and mental illness are different and their concepts come from different world views A consideration of them in relation to each other is long overdue The author is a former Professor of Psychiatry and President of the Royal College of Psychiatrists and has also been Chairman of their Spirituality and Psychiatry Special Interest Group so is exceptionally well qualified to address the subject Although the book is technically proficient it is aimed at the general reader and is illustrated with stories brief case histories and anecdotes

Religion and Spirituality in Psychiatry Philippe Huguelet, Harold G. Koenig, 2009-03-30 This book was the first to specifically address the impact of religion and spirituality on mental illness **Decoding Delusions** Kate V. Hardy, Clin.Psych.D., Douglas Turkington, M.D., 2023-06-12 Often distressing and disruptive for the individual delusions can also present unique challenges for mental health professionals not least because of how intertwined they are with cultural experiences and society as a whole For the first time a single volume gathers the literature and treatment guidance materials related to delusions in one place Decoding Delusions offers clinicians an up to date culturally informed and illustrated guide to managing the full range of delusions and other extreme beliefs encountered in daily practice More than 20 international authors lend their expert insights on a range of delusional presentations that include persecutory paranoia erotomania Capgras syndrome and delusions of thought possession Links to video clips help bring treatment modalities to life and demonstrate key skills Readers will also benefit from nuanced culturally informed discussion on working with individuals from diverse backgrounds Beyond aiming for merely distress reduction the authors of this volume explore the meaning of

delusions and extreme beliefs and trace a path toward more effective practices for professionals and meaningful recovery for the individual

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Hearing Voices, Demonic and Divine Christopher C. H. Cook, 2018-12-07 The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com/books/9781472453983 has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivative 4.0 license Experiences of hearing the voice of God or angels demons or other spiritual beings have generally been understood either as religious experiences or else as a feature of mental illness Some critics of traditional religious faith have dismissed the visions and voices attributed to biblical characters and saints as evidence of mental disorder However it is now known that many ordinary people with no other evidence of mental disorder also hear voices and that these voices not infrequently include spiritual or religious content Psychological and interdisciplinary research has shed a revealing light on these experiences in recent years so that we now know much more about the phenomenon of hearing voices than ever before The present work considers biblical historical and scientific accounts of spiritual and mystical experiences of voice hearing in the Christian tradition in order to explore how some voices may be understood theologically as revelatory It is proposed that in the incarnation Christian faith finds both an understanding of what it is to be fully human a theological anthropology and God's perfect self disclosure revelation Within such an understanding revelatory voices represent a key point of interpersonal encounter between human beings and God

Observations on the Religious Delusions of Insane Persons, and on the Practicability, Safety, and Expediency of Imparting to Them Christian Instruction; Nathaniel Bingham, 1841

Cognitive and Behavioral Dysfunction in Schizophrenia Ahmed Moustafa, 2021-06-13 According to the World Health Organization schizophrenia affects more than 21 million people worldwide causing distortions in thinking perception emotions language sense of self behavior and hallucinations Cognitive and Behavioral Dysfunction in Schizophrenia provides an overview of topics and theories related to cognitive dysfunction in schizophrenia This book discusses what schizophrenia is and its relationship with the cognitive domains including but not limited to learning working memory attention and both deductive and inductive reasoning This book also reviews theories as

to why some individuals develop schizophrenia following cannabis and amphetamine abuse and how these relate to additional cognitive problems The book further discusses recent topics related to religious delusions in psychotic patients impact of sleep on psychosis how urban life increases the likelihood of developing schizophrenia as well as sexual dysfunction in schizophrenia patients Unlike other books Cognitive and Behavioral Dysfunction in Schizophrenia covers many cognitive domains related to the occurrence and development of positive and negative symptoms of schizophrenia Advanced students and researchers in cognitive and behavioral neuroscience psychology psychiatry and psychotherapy will find it useful for a well rounded understanding of the subject Covers neural and behavioral studies addressing the symptomology of schizophrenia Discusses recent studies of the relationship between cognition and schizophrenia symptoms Reviews the development of schizophrenia due to genetic and environmental factors *Handbook of Schizophrenia Spectrum Disorders, Volume III* Michael S. Ritsner, 2011-04-13 A few disorders have some of the same symptoms as schizophrenia including schizoaffective disorders schizophreniform disorder schizotypal and schizoid personality disorders delusional disorder and autism schizophrenia spectrum disorders Since the 2000 there has been significant progress in our understanding of the early presentations assessment suspected neuropathology and treatment of these disorders Recent technological breakthroughs in basic sciences hold promise for advancing our understanding of the pathophysiology of schizophrenia spectrum disorders This collective monograph reviews recent researches regarding the origins onset course and outcome of schizophrenia spectrum disorders In particular this book will be illustrate new developments in terms of conceptual models and research methodology genetics and genomics brain imaging and neurochemical studies neurophysiology and information processing in schizophrenia spectrum disorders patients Also will be highlighted new developments in our understanding of the childhood psychosis prodromal and first episode states in treatment and rehabilitation Thus the purpose of this book is to provide up to date overview of the rapid advances made in the clinical and basic science studies supporting our understanding of the relationship between cerebral processes and clinical cognitive and other presentations of the schizophrenia spectrum disorders In addition this book aims to monitor important research developments which may be relevant to treatment and rehabilitation of patients *Crimes of Violence by Mentally Abnormal Offenders* W. Boker, H. Häfner, 1982-05-20 Originally published in German in 1973 and first published in English as this Cambridge edition in 1982 this is a detailed and systematic account of the extent to which mentally abnormal offenders are likely to commit crimes of major violence based upon a study of all the 533 men and women in the Federal German Republic from 1955 to 1964 who were detained in hospitals after committing homicide or near homicide The authors calculated that such patients are no more but also no less dangerous than the rest of the population and that the policy of treating psychotic or seriously subnormal patients in the community does not expose the public to risk The book makes important suggestions for the prevention of such disasters by describing the diagnoses special symptoms and social situations which involve a special risk especially to

close relatives and those with whom the patient is emotionally involved *Integrating Spirituality and Religion Into Counseling* Craig S. Cashwell, J. Scott Young, 2014-12-01 In this book experts in the field discuss how spiritual and religious issues can be successfully integrated into counseling in a manner that is respectful of client beliefs and practices Designed as an introductory text for counselors in training and clinicians it describes the knowledge base and skills necessary to effectively engage clients in an exploration of their spiritual and religious lives to further the therapeutic process Through an examination of the 2009 ASERVIC Competencies for Addressing Spiritual and Religious Issues in Counseling and the use of evidence based tools and techniques this book will guide you in providing services to clients presenting with these deeply sensitive and personal issues Numerous strategies for clinical application are offered throughout the book and new chapters on mindfulness ritual 12 step spirituality prayer and feminine spirituality enhance application to practice Requests for digital versions from the ACA can be found on wiley com To request print copies please visit the ACA website here <https://imiscounseling.org/store/detail.aspx?id=78161> Reproduction requests for material from books published by ACA should be directed to publications@counseling.org *Trauma, Psychosis, and Posttraumatic Stress Disorder* Kate V. Hardy, Kim T. Mueser, 2017-12-21 There is abundant evidence showing a strong association between trauma exposure psychotic symptoms and posttraumatic stress disorder PTSD Early trauma exposure contributes to the formation of psychotic symptoms and the development of psychotic disorders or severe mental illnesses such as schizophrenia bipolar disorder and treatment refractory major depression Furthermore among persons with psychotic disorders multiple traumatization over the lifetime is common due to factors such as social stigma the criminalization of severe mental illness and increased vulnerability to interpersonal victimization In addition to these factors is the traumatic nature of experiencing psychotic symptoms and coercive treatments such as involuntary hospitalization and being placed in seclusion or restraints Not surprisingly these high rates of trauma lead to high rates of PTSD in people with psychotic disorders which are associated with more severe symptoms worse functioning and greater use of acute care services In addition to the impact of trauma on the development of psychotic disorders and comorbid PTSD traumatic experiences such as childhood sexual and physical abuse can shape the nature of prominent psychotic symptoms such as the content of auditory hallucinations and delusional beliefs Additionally traumatic experiences have been implicated in the role of stress responsivity and increased risk for transition to psychosis in those identified as being at clinical high risk of developing psychosis Finally although the diagnostic criteria for PTSD primarily emphasize the effects of trauma on anxiety avoidance physiological over arousal and negative thoughts it is well established that PTSD is frequently accompanied by psychotic symptoms such as hallucinations and delusions that cannot be attributed to another DSM V Axis I disorder such as psychotic depression or schizophrenia Understanding the contribution of traumatic experiences to the etiology of psychosis and other symptoms can inform the provision of cognitive behavioral therapy for psychosis including the development of a shared formulation of the events leading up to the onset of the disorder

as well as other trauma informed treatments that address distressing and disabling symptoms associated with trauma and psychosis Until recently the trauma treatment needs of this population have been neglected despite the high rates of trauma and PTSD in persons with psychotic disorders and in spite of substantial gains made in the treatment of PTSD in the general population Fortunately progress in recent years has provided encouraging evidence that PTSD can be effectively treated in people with psychotic disorders using interventions adapted from PTSD treatments developed for the general population In contrast to clinician fears about the untoward effects of trauma focused treatments on persons with a psychotic disorder research indicates that post traumatic disorders can be safely treated and that participants frequently experience symptom relief and improved functioning There is a need to develop a better understanding of the interface between trauma psychosis and post traumatic disorder This Frontiers Research Topic is devoted to research addressing this interface Religion, Culture and Mental Health Kate Loewenthal, 2006-12-21 Are religious practices involving seeing visions and speaking in tongues beneficial or detrimental to mental health Do some cultures express distress in bodily form because they lack the linguistic categories to express distress psychologically Do some religions encourage clinical levels of obsessional behaviour And are religious people happier than others By merging the growing information on religion and mental health with that on culture and mental health Kate Loewenthal enables fresh perspectives on these questions This book deals with different psychiatric conditions such as schizophrenia manic disorders depression anxiety somatisation and dissociation as well as positive states of mind and analyses the religious and cultural influences on each Faith and Mental Health Harold G Koenig, 2005-09-01 Koenig opens a window on mental health providing an unprecedented source of practical information about the relationship between religion and mental health Dr Koenig examines how Christianity and other world religions deliver mental health services today and he makes recommendations based on research expertise and experience for new programs to meet local needs The Epitome, 1888 Containing a retrospective view of every discovery and practical improvement in the medical sciences abstracted from the current medical journals of the United States and Canada

Behavior Modification in Black Populations Samuel M. Turner, 2012-12-06 During the past decade research and practice in the field of behavior modification have experienced phenomenal growth Behavioral intervention strategies that were considered strictly experimental a few years ago are now accepted therapeutic modalities and behavioral methodology has been instrumental in creating an atmosphere conducive to the development of scientific rigor in the area of mental health But behavioral influence has not been limited to mental health There has been considerable impact in education industry government and general health care Although behavior modification has made a significant impact on psychology in general there has been a noticeable lack of theorizing and empirical research on issues primarily related to black populations In fact the black community in general and black psychologists in particular often have viewed behavioral approaches with suspicion We hope that the material presented in this volume will serve to clarify what the behavioral approach is and what it

is not and that it will help to foster an understanding of the behavioral approach Moreover empirical data demonstrating the effectiveness of behavioral procedures with black populations are presented It is our hope that the material will provide some insight into how behavioral theory methodology and therapeutic strategies can be used to the benefit of black mental health in particular and the overall psychological health of the black community in general Textbook of Cultural Psychiatry Dinesh Bhugra,Kamaldeep Bhui,2018-04-05 Cultural psychiatry deals with the impact of culture on causation perpetuation and treatment of patients suffering with mental illness The role of culture in mental illness is increasingly being recognised and the misconceptions that can occur as a result of cultural differences can lead to misdiagnoses under or over diagnosis This second edition of the Textbook of Cultural Psychiatry has been completely updated with additional new chapters on globalisation and mental health social media and tele psychiatry Written by world leading experts in the field this new edition provides a framework for the provision of mental health care in an increasingly globalised world The first edition of the Textbook of Cultural Psychiatry was commended in the BMA Book Awards in 2008 and was the recipient of the 2012 Creative Scholarship Award from the Society for the Study of Psychiatry and Culture **Spiritual Truth and Religious Delusions** William Edward Breen,2006-02-08 Spiritual Truth and Religious Delusions is an examination of our human spiritual needs and what the various human religions must do to meet those needs It is time to put human religions under the same scientific microscope we have placed all other human endeavors from aviation to zoology What are our needs what must our my religion do to meet those needs Isnt it time to place all religions which dont foster human unity and well being into the wastebasket as we strive for the larger the more workable and the more beautiful human living **Manual for the Standard for Clinicians' Interview in Psychiatry (SCIP)** Ahmed Sayed Aboraya,2022-07-15 The SCIP manual will introduce a new assessment tool designed to be compatible with 21st century advances in measurement base care MBC and personalized medicine in psychiatry PMP The SCIP includes 18 clinician administered and 15 self administered reliable and validated scales covering most adult symptom domains anxiety obsessions compulsions posttraumatic stress depression mania delusions hallucinations disorganized thoughts aggression negative symptoms alcohol use drug use attention deficit hyperactivity and eating disorders Mental health professionals psychiatrists psychiatry residents psychologists therapists clinical social workers counselors nurses nurse practitioners physician assistants professors students and mental health researchers are the primary audience of the manual These professionals will be able to implement SCIP scales in their practice and use the SCIP psychopathology glossary as part of the emerging science of personalized medicine psychiatry PMP Existing books on measures and rating scales such as the two books above describe different scales developed by different authors at different periods Each scale has its own rating guidelines and training requirements which must be followed by clinicians in order to use the scales This demands a considerable amount of time for clinicians and can be a barrier to using the scales in practice Even within the same psychopathology domain many published measurement scales

exist For instance the book published by Waters and Stephane includes 120 scales for psychosis Among the 120 scales for psychosis which scale s should the clinician choose Our proposed manual will remove these barriers by creating simple and universal principles which allow readers to use the 33 reliable and validated SCIP scales with most adult psychiatric disorders There will be 15 videotaped interviews available online for readers who buy the book Readers are expected to watch the interviews in conjunction with reading the manual

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