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Abusing Religion Megan Goodwin, 2020-07-17 Why do Americans presume to know what's really going on in marginal religions Sex abuse happens in all communities but American religious outsiders often face disproportionate allegations of sexual abuse Abusing Religion argues that sex abuse in minority religious communities is an American problem not merely a

religious one The Neuroscience of Adult Learning Sandra Johnson, Kathleen Taylor, 2011-10-13 This timely volume examines links between the emerging neurobiological research on adult learning and the adult educators practice Now that it is possible to trace the pathways of the brain involved in various learning tasks we can also explore which learning environments are likely to be most effective Topics explored in The Neuroscience of Adult Learning include basic brain architecture and executive functions of the brain how learning can repair the effects of psychological trauma on the brain effects of stress and emotions on learning the centrality of experience to learning and construction of knowledge the mentor learner relationship intersections between best practices in adult learning and current neurobiological discoveries Volume contributors include neurobiologists educators and clinical psychologists who have illuminated connections between how the brain functions and how to enhance learning Although the immediate goal of this volume is to expand the discourse on adult teaching and learning practices the overarching goal is to encourage adult learners toward more complex ways of knowing This is the 110th volume of New Directions for Adult and Continuing Education a quarterly publication published by Jossey Bass **What It Means to be Human** Joanna Bourke, 2013-07-23 In 1872 a woman known only as An Earnest Englishwoman published a letter titled Are Women Animals in which she protested against the fact that women were not treated as fully human In fact their status was worse than that of animals regulations prohibiting cruelty against dogs horses and cattle were significantly more punitive than laws against cruelty to women The Earnest Englishwoman s heartfelt cry was for women to become animal in order to gain the status that they were denied on the grounds that they were not part of mankind In this fascinating account Joanna Bourke addresses the profound question of what it means to be human rather than animal How are people excluded from political personhood How does one become entitled to rights The distinction between the two concepts is a blurred line permanently under construction If the Earnest Englishwoman had been capable of looking 100 years into the future she might have wondered about the human status of chimeras or the ethics of stem cell research Political disclosures and scientific advances have been re locating the human animal border at an alarming speed In this meticulously researched illuminating book Bourke explores the legacy of more than two centuries and looks forward into what the future might hold for humans women and animals **International Handbook of Human Response to Trauma** Arie Y. Shalev, Rachel Yehuda, Alexander C. McFarlane, 2013-11-11 In 1996 representatives from 27 different countries met in Jerusalem to share ideas about traumatic stress and its impact For many this represented the first dialogue that they had ever had with a mental health professional from another country Many of the attendees had themselves been exposed to either personal trauma or traumatizing stories involving their patients and represented countries that were embroiled in conflicts with each other Listening to one another became possible because of the humbling humanity of each participant and the accuracy and objectivity of the data presented Understanding human traumatization had thus become a common denominator binding together all attendees This book tries to capture the spirit of the Jerusalem World Conference on Traumatic

Stress bringing forward the diversities and commonalties of its constructive discourse In trying to structure the various themes that arose it was all too obvious that paradigms of different ways of conceiving of traumatic stress should be addressed first In fact the very idea that psychological trauma can result in mental health symptoms that should be treated has not yet gained universal acceptability Even within medicine and mental health competing approaches about the impact of trauma and the origins of symptoms abound Part I discusses how the current paradigm of traumatic stress disorder developed within the historical social and process contexts It also grapples with some of the difficulties that are presented by this paradigm from anthropologic ethical and scientific perspectives **Deeply Into the Bone** Ronald L. Grimes,2002-12

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Susan Cave,2020-10-28 How is psychological abnormality recognised How many different mental disorders are there and what are their characteristics Although there are established guidelines for clinicians working in this area these have been subject to many criticisms Exploring how views on this subject have changed over time and how they vary in different societies poses important questions about our current practices This book provides a brief overview of the current definitions and various explanations for psychological abnormality and then focuses on how society diagnoses and classifies behaviour that is deemed to be unusual Three key areas of the topic are covered the procedures involved in the diagnosis and classification of mental disorders such as schizophrenia research into the history and origins of multiple personality disorder and a discussion of the implications of cultural variability including culture bound syndromes for the classification and diagnosis of psychological abnormality **Classification and Diagnosis of Abnormal Psychology** is an introductory text suitable for students and teachers of the AQA Psychology A2 specification and is also useful for other groups who work in the field of mental disorder such as nurses social workers and therapists *The Exorcist Effect* Joseph P. Laycock, Eric

Harrelson,2023-11-07 *The Exorcist Effect* examines the relationship between horror films and religious culture focusing on the period from 1968 to the present Films like *Rosemary s Baby* 1968 *The Exorcist* 1973 and *The Omen* 1976 claimed to be based on actual events religious traditions and Biblical texts These films inspired subsequent beliefs and experiences which became the basis for yet more horror films This book draws on archival research to shed new light on such figures as Ed and Lorraine Warren and Malachi Martin who inserted themselves into this cycle It also incorporates interviews with horror authors film writers and paranormal investigators **The Abused and the Abuser** Warwick Middleton, Adah Sachs, Martin J.

Dorahy,2019-10-23 Severe abuse often occurs in settings where the grouping whether based around a family or a community organisation or institution outwardly appears to be very respectable The nature of attachment dynamics allied with threat discrediting the manipulation of the victim s dissociative defences long term conditioning and the endless invoking of shame mean that sexual physical and emotional abuse may in some instances be essentially unending Even when separation from

the long term abuser is attempted it may initially be extremely difficult to achieve and there are some individuals who never achieve this parting Even when the abuser is dead the intrapsychic nature of the enduring attachment experienced by their victim remains complicated and difficult to resolve This volume includes multiple perspectives from highly experienced clinicians researchers and writers on the nature of the relationship between the abused and their abuser s No less than five of this international grouping of authors have been president of the International Society for the Study of Trauma and Dissociation the world s oldest international trauma society This book which opens with a highly original clinical paper on weaponized sex by Richard Kluft one of the foremost pioneers of the modern dissociative disorders field concludes with a gripping historical perspective written by Jeffrey Masson as he reengages with issues that first brought him to worldwide prominence in the 1980s Between these two pieces the contributors all highly acclaimed for their clinical theoretical or research work present original cutting edge work on this complex subject This book was originally published as a double special issue of the Journal of Trauma and Dissociation

A Delicate Choreography David Sabeen, 2023-10-24 The origins of the incest taboo have puzzled many of the most influential minds of the West from Plutarch to St Augustine St Thomas Aquinas Martin Luther David Hume Lewis Henry Morgan Sigmund Freud Emile Durkheim Edward Westermarck and Claude L vi Strauss This book puts the discussion of incest on a new foundation It is the first attempt to thoroughly examine the rich literature from philosophical theological and legal treatises to psychological and biological genetic studies to a wide variety of popular cultural media over a long period of time The book offers a detailed examination of discursive and figurative representations of incest during five selected periods from 1600 to the present The incest discussion for each period is complemented with a presentation of dominant kinship structures and changes without arguing for causal relations Part I deals with the legacy of ecclesiastical marriage prohibitions of the Middle Ages Historians dealing with the Reformation have wondered about the political and social implications of theological debates about the incest rules the Enlightenment opted for sociological considerations of the household and a new anthropology based on the passions Baroque discourse focused upon sexual relations among kin by marriage while Enlightenment and Romantic discussions worried the intimacy of siblings The first section of Part II deals with the six decades around 1900 during which European and American cultures obsessed about the sexuality of women Almost everyone concurred in the idea that mother made the family what it was that she configured the household kept the lines of kinship vibrant and stood at the threshold as stern gatekeeper and many thought that she managed these tasks through her sexuality and an eroticized relationship with sons Another story line taken up in the section Intermezzo this one about the physical and mental consequences of inbreeding appeared after 1850 To what extent do close kin marriages pose risks for progeny At its center lay the incest problematic now restated Is avoidance of kin genetically programmed Do all cultures know about risks of consanguinity As for the twenty first century evolutionary and genetic assumptions are challenged by a living world population containing roughly one billion offspring of cousin marriages Part III

deals with one of the perhaps most remarkable reconfigurations of Western kinship in the aftermath of World War I The shift from an endogamous to an exogamous alliance system centered on the nuclear family An historical anomaly this family form began to dissolve almost as soon as it came together and in the process shifted the focus of incest concerns to a new pairing father and daughter By the 1970s when the father daughter problematic swept all other considerations of incest aside that relationship had come to be modeled for the most part around power and its abusive potential As for incest its representations in the last three decades of the twentieth century no longer focused on biologically damaged progeny but rather on power abuses in the nuclear family sexual abuse By the mid 1990s Western culture at least partly redirected its gaze away from father and daughter towards siblings especially towards brothers and sisters and the sexual boundaries and erotics of their relationships Correspondingly siblings became a model organism for psychotherapy evolutionary biology and the science of genetics

The Alchemy of Wolves and Sheep: A Relational Approach to Internalized Perpetration in Complex Trauma Survivors Harvey L. Schwartz, 2013-04-12 The literature on psychological trauma and traumatic attachment has progressed over the past few decades however issues of coerced and internalized perpetration have not been fully explored and deconstructed This book presents a synthesis of relational and archetypal psychology trauma and dissociation theory and highly relevant child soldier literature to offer new clinical perspectives to assist psychotherapists and trauma patients to achieve more successful therapy outcomes The Alchemy of Wolves and Sheep offers instructive cautionary and innovative therapeutic approaches to help transform the lives of survivors of complex trauma Providing an explanation of how the effects of coerced perpetration trauma are built and the damage done to the psyches and lives of most trauma victims the book extends our knowledge base in a thorough deconstruction of the nature of perpetration and its effects on the psyche Chapters include trauma dissociation and coerced perpetration the child soldier as a model of internalized perpetration relational concepts in the treatment of trauma and dissociative disorders treatment trajectory archetypal constructs as a vehicle for integration This book provides valuable new perspectives on the psychodynamic challenges and opportunities for mental health professionals treating internalized perpetration in survivors of complex trauma and will prove essential reading for psychotherapists psychoanalysts and post graduate students as well as researchers legal scholars and policy makers

Satanism: A Social History Massimo Introvigne, 2016-08-29 A 17th century French haberdasher invented the Black Mass An 18th century English Cabinet Minister administered the Eucharist to a baboon High ranking Catholic authorities in the 19th century believed that Satan appeared in Masonic lodges in the shape of a crocodile and played the piano there A well known scientist from the 20th century established a cult of the Antichrist and exploded in a laboratory experiment Three Italian girls in 2000 sacrificed a nun to the Devil A Black Metal band honored Satan in Krakow Poland in 2004 by exhibiting on stage 120 decapitated sheep heads Some of these stories as absurd as they might sound were real Others which might appear to be equally well reported are false But even false stories have generated real societal reactions

For the first time Massimo Introvigne proposes a general social history of Satanism and anti Satanism from the French Court of Louis XIV to the Satanic scares of the late 20th century satanic themes in Black Metal music the Church of Satan and beyond

Legal Responses to Religious Differences Peter William Edge,2021-10-25 Until recently English law has lacked any specific generally applicable guarantees of religious rights Thus bodies of law have developed in particular areas where religious interests arise but without a common legal frame The Human Rights Act 1998 however has brought the guarantees of the European Convention on Human Rights most specifically the guarantees of religious rights non discrimination and education rights more fully into English law As well as showing how one legal system has engaged with international obligations in respect of religious rights this text provides a valuable source for comparative study of religious interests in national jurisdictions It explores the particular response of the English legal system when faced with religious difference and considers the extent to which the Human Rights Act may produce significant legal change The text is aimed specifically at both the legal and non legal reader and concludes with a discussion of how to use English legal sources and an extensive bibliography

Remembering Trauma Richard J. McNally,2005-05-27 This book by a clinician who is also a laboratory researcher is the first comprehensive balanced analysis of the clinical and scientific evidence bearing on memory and trauma and the first to provide definitive answers to the urgent questions at the heart of the controversy

Pathologies of the West Roland Littlewood,2002 Psychiatry conventionally regards spirit possession and dramatic healing rituals in non European societies as forms of abnormality if not mental illness Roland Littlewood a psychiatrist and social anthropologist argues that it is necessary to take into account both social process and personal cultural meaning when explaining psychiatric illness and deviant behavior Littlewood brings anthropological and psychiatric literature to bear on case studies of self poisoning agoraphobia hysteria chronic fatigue syndrome post traumatic stress male sexual violence and eating disorders He contends that Western psychiatric illnesses are themselves possession states patterns by which individual agency is displaced through an idiom of alien intrusion whether of a spirit or a disease Pathologies of the West is simultaneously an original approach to psychiatric illness in its international perspective and an introduction to recent developments in the social anthropology of medicine It examines critically the relevance of phenomenological structural and ethological approaches to understanding extreme personal experience Littlewood argues that anthropology must not simply provide a cultural alternative to sociological critiques of medicine psychiatry itself should take into account the ways in which cultural values are acted out by individuals

Ecstatic Religion I. M. Lewis,2003 First Published in 2004 States of spirit possession in which believer s feel themselves to be possessed by the deity and raised to a new plane of existence are found in almost all known religions From Dionysiac cults to Haitia voodoo Christian and Sufi mysticism to shamanic ritual the rapture and frenzy of ecstatic experience forms an iconic expression of faith in all its devastating power and unpredictability Ecstatic Religion has since its first appearance in 1971 become the classic investigative study of these phenomena Exploring

the social and political significance of spiritual ecstasy and possession it concerns the distinct types of functions of mystical experience in particular the differences between powerful male dominated possession cults which reinforce established morality and power and marginal renegade ecstasies expressing forms of protest on behalf of the oppressed especially women I M Lewis s wide ranging comparative study looks at the psychological medical aesthetic religious and cultural aspects of possession and covers themes including soul loss ecstatic trance divination erotic passion and exorcism Probing the mysteries of spirit possession through the critical lens of anthropological and sociological theory this fully revised and expanded Third Edition is of crucial importance for students of psychology sociology religious mysticism and shamanism

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