



Madness and Modernism

Insanity in the Light of Modern Art, Literature, and Thought
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Madness And Modernism Louis Sass, 1992-10-27 A stunning revelation of the eerie likeness between schizophrenic insanity and the sensibility of modern art literature and thought *Madness and Modernism* presents a vivid and highly original portrait of the world of the madman along with a provocative commentary on modernist and postmodernist culture Sass a clinical psychologist explores the bizarre experiences of schizophrenia and related conditions through a comparison with the works of various artists and writers including Franz Kafka Paul Valery Samuel Beckett Alain Robbe Grillet Giorgio de Chirico and Marcel Duchamp and by considering the ideas of philosophers such as Friedrich Nietzsche William James Martin Heidegger Michel Foucault and Jacques Derrida The similarities between madness and modernism are striking defiance of authority and convention an extreme often dizzying relativism which can culminate in paralysis nihilism and all embracing irony a tantalizing uncanny but always frustrating sense of revelation obliteration of standard forms of time and narrative pervasive dehumanization and disappearance of external reality in favor of the omnipotent ego or alternatively dissolution of all sense of selfhood This rigorously argued gracefully written book offers a startlingly new vision of schizophrenia an illness long recognized as the greatest challenge to psychiatric or psychological understanding Conventionally seen as a loss of rationality perhaps involving a return to some infantile or bestial condition schizophrenia according to Sass is better understood as in a sense a disease of hyperrationality with detachment from action emotions and the body and entrapment in forms of acute self consciousness and heightened awareness Sass refuses to romanticize the schizophrenic as a heroic rebel mystic or passionate Wildman arguing instead that this condition echoes many of the most alienating aspects of modern life In an epilogue and appendix he considers whether modern culture might actively contribute to the genesis or shaping of schizophrenic forms of pathology and he discusses the possible role of abnormalities of the brain **BOOK JACKET Title** Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **Dialogues at the Edge of American Psychological Discourse** Heather Macdonald, David Goodman, Brian Becker, 2017-09-15 This book explores the discipline of psychology through in depth dialogues with scholars who have lived at the turbulent edges of mainstream psychology in the USA and who have challenged the most cherished theoretical frameworks It includes researchers whose work has been widely esteemed in recent decades but has ultimately not been taken up to reconstitute the theoretical direction of the field This volume chronicles perspectives from select scholars on the current states of their respective areas of the field their understanding of how their work has been metabolized and their concerns about the conceptual frames that currently set the theoretical boundaries of the discipline These authors demand a reinterpretation of thresholds to allow for a less monological emphasis in the adoption of particular frameworks and to demonstrate historical social economic and political consequences of their chosen frameworks The contents of the volume will assist theoreticians and clinicians in their understanding of how particular kinds of knowledge are determined accepted and produced in the field at large *T. S. Eliot, France, and the*

Mind of Europe Jayme Stayer, 2015-09-18 In late 1910 after graduating from Harvard with a master's degree in philosophy the young T S Eliot headed across the Atlantic for a year of life and study in France a country whose poets had already deeply affected his sensibility His short year there was to change him even more decisively as he rubbed up against the artistic philosophical psychological and political currents of early century Paris The absorbent mind of Eliot as shaped by what he later termed the mind of Europe was a node in this interlocking grid of influences As there is no understanding T S Eliot without considering the impact of French art and thought on his development this volume serves both as a centennial commemoration of Eliot's year in Paris and as a reconsideration of the role of France and more widely Europe as they bore on his growth as an artist and critic Most scholarship on Eliot and France has focused on Eliot's relationship to the nineteenth century Symbolists and to the philosophy of Henri Bergson This old frame of reference is broken apart in favor of a much wider field that still takes Paris as its center but reaches across national borders The volume is divided into two overlapping sections the first Eliot and France focuses on French authors and trends that shaped Eliot and on the personal experiences in Paris that are legible in his artistic development The second section Eliot and Europe situates Eliot in a broader matrix including Anglo French literary theory evolutionary sociology and German influences Contributors include several highly respected names in the field of modernist studies including Jean Michel Rabat Jewel Spears Brooker and Joyce Wexler as well as a number of well established Eliot scholars Reflecting multiple perspectives this volume does not offer a single revisionist take on French and European influence in Eliot's work Rather it circles back to familiar territory deepening and complicating the accepted narratives It also opens up new veins of inquiry from unexpected sources and understudied phenomena drawing on the recently published letters and essays that are currently remapping the field of Eliot studies

Intruders in the Mind Pablo López-Silva, Tom McClelland, 2023 I'm not at all certain I know what thought insertion is Does the term imply my recognition that something is literally being inserted into my mind And does that something have to be recognized by me as an actual thought someone else's taking up space in my mind Here I am of course using a standard metaphor with those last six words Standard metaphors are a somewhat satisfactory way for a person to express her psychosis which for the most part can't be expressed well in unadorned standard language [August Strindberg and the Other](#), 2022-05-20 The recent sesquicentennial of August Strindberg's 1849-1912 birth was an appropriate occasion for investigating the role of this towering figure in Nordic literature By Eugene O'Neill once labeled the most modern of moderns Strindberg the playwright has commanded a prophetic influence on 20th century drama and theater and his voluminous production in several other genres continues to constitute a watershed and some of the highpoints in Swedish letters Yet Strindberg remains as controversial today as he was in his lifetime The nature and degree of his modernity are still under discussion and so is the impact of his remarkable genre proliferation and border transgressing Swedishness Once considered too unruly for the pillars of society and too pious for the radicals his artistic and existential points of gravity remain in critical

dispute Generally subjected to traditional modes of inquiry Strindberg s complexity calls for new critical approaches Strindberg and the Other brings together scholars younger and older from Scandinavia and abroad who either venture such new approaches or engage their practitioners in fruitful dialogue Especially promising among the volume s methodological and theoretical propositions is the notion of the other and otherness Indeed the image of August Strindberg himself is quite an other at this millennium than it was just half a century ago **Beckett and the Cognitive Method** Marco

Bernini,2021-10-26 Does literature merely represent cognitive processes or can it enhance parallel or reassess the scientific study of the mind Beckett and the Cognitive Method argues that Samuel Beckett s narrative work rather than just expressing or rendering mental states inaugurates an exploratory use of narrative as an introspective modeling technology Through a detailed analysis of Beckett s entire corpus and published volumes of letters this book argues that Beckett pioneered a new method of writing to construct in a mode analogous to scientific inquiry models for the exploration of core laws processes and dynamics in the human mind Marco Bernini integrates frameworks from contemporary narrative theory cognitive sciences phenomenology and philosophy of mind to make a case for Beckett s modeling practice Bernini demonstrates how this modeling applies to a vast array of processes including the narrative illusion of a sense of self the dialogic interaction with memories and felt presences the synesthetic nature of inner experience and mental imagery the role of moods and emotions as cognitive drives and the emergent quality of consciousness Beckett and the Cognitive Method also reflects on how Beckett s fictional cognitive models are transformed into reading auditory or spectatorial experiences generating through narrative devices insights on what the sciences can only discursively report As such Bernini argues that literature should be considered a proper exploration of the mind with its own tools and models for cognitive inquiry **The Oxford**

Handbook of Mental Health and Contemporary Western Aesthetics ,2025-01-02 Human flourishing depends upon the mental health of the individuals Throughout history various cultural traditions have established and practiced diverse strategies to maintain their community members mental health treat their mental illness and enhance their well being They range from spiritual disciplines religious rituals and philosophical training to communal activities educational instructions and community support It is noteworthy that aesthetic objects and activities are frequently integrated into these strategies They include visual arts music dance story telling theatre and occasions and events made special by certain foods drinks decorations clothes and fragrance This long held and widely practiced integration of aesthetics into promotion of mental health testifies to the power of the aesthetic to affect the well being of humans and their communities The world s major philosophies and religious traditions have recognized this power of the aesthetic For example Plato s proposed censorship of the arts in his utopian Republic indicates his acknowledgement of and a respect for the power of the arts to mold the citizens psyche and character Confucianism also utilizes arts and rituals to promote moral virtues Finally Buddhism teaches the cultivation of mindful practice for human flourishing by developing an alternative relationship with present moment

experience such as suffering and distress Today the most dominant methods of treating mental illness in the West are psychotherapy psychology and psychiatry methodologies and practices established and developed in Europe since the nineteenth century Ever since the birth of art and poetry its purpose has been to inspire stir and move people This handbook addresses the valuable role aesthetics plays in psychotherapy and psychiatry exploring both theory and practice

Towards a History of Consciousness Vwadek P. Marciniak,2006 Towards a History of Consciousness Space Time and Death offers a cogent and compelling discussion of the neglected topic of the history of consciousness An analysis of our postmodern ontology reveals deep but neglected roots What are those roots and how did they grow Is there a self without consciousness What is the relation of the self to the individual Does the recognition of death contribute to the growth of consciousness As a survey of western history this work pushes the boundaries of the understanding of consciousness in intriguing and sometimes provocative directions This integrative study is intended for the serious curious student and thinker

The Art of Resistance Shelley Drake Hawks,2017-11-20 The Art of Resistance surveys the lives of seven painters Ding Cong 1916 2009 Feng Zikai 1898 1975 Li Keran 1907 89 Li Kuchan 1898 1983 Huang Yongyu b 1924 Pan Tianshou 1897 1971 and Shi Lu 1919 82 during China s Cultural Revolution 1966 1976 a time when they were considered counterrevolutionary and were forbidden to paint Drawing on interviews with the artists and their families and on materials collected during her visits to China Shelley Drake Hawks examines their painting styles political outlooks and life experiences These fiercely independent artists took advantage of moments of low surveillance to secretly paint by candlelight In doing so they created symbolically charged art that is open to multiple interpretations The wit courage and compassion of these painters will inspire respect for the deep emotional and spiritual resonance of Chinese art Art History Publication Initiative For more information visit [http://arthistorypi.org/books/art of resistance](http://arthistorypi.org/books/art%20of%20resistance)

Pathology and the Postmodern Dwight Fee,2000-02-11 This is a wonderful volume powerfully written timely insightful and filled with major pieces the passion intellectual rigor and sense of history found here promises to shape this field in the decades to come This volume sets the agenda for the future Norman K Denzin University of Illinois Pathology and the Postmodern explores the relationship between mental distress and social constructionism using new work from eminent scholars in the fields of sociology psychology and philosophy The authors address how specific cultural economic and historical forces converge in contemporary psychiatry and psychology how new syndromes subjectivities and identities are being constructed and *Free Will and the Brain* Walter Glannon,2015-09-18 Neuroscientific evidence has educated us in the ways in which the brain mediates our thought and behavior and therefore forced us to critically examine how we conceive of free will This volume featuring contributions from an international and interdisciplinary group of distinguished researchers and scholars explores how our increasing knowledge of the brain can elucidate the concept of the will and whether or to what extent it is free It also examines how brain science can inform our normative judgments of moral and criminal responsibility for our actions

Some chapters point out the different respects in which mental disorders can compromise the will and others show how different forms of neuromodulation can reveal the neural underpinning of the mental capacities associated with the will and can restore or enhance them when they are impaired

Phantasmagoria Marina Warner, 2006 With over thirty illustrations in color and black and white Phantasmagoria takes readers on an intellectually exhilarating tour of ideas of spirit and soul in the modern world illuminating key questions of imagination and cognition Warner tells the unexpected and often disturbing story about shifts in thought about consciousness and the individual person from the first public waxworks portraits at the end of the eighteenth century to stories of hauntings possession and loss of self in modern times She probes the perceived distinctions between fantasy and deception and uncovers a host of spirit forms angels ghosts fairies revenants and zombies that are still actively present in contemporary culture

Time, Doubt and Wonder in the Humanities Prasanta Chakravarty, 2021-12-30 Time Doubt and Wonder in the Humanities addresses a serious lacuna in humanities studies It affirms our commitment to wonder and adventure in living by confronting the subtext that lies within the manifold worldly social and political vicissitudes and tribulations The essays in this volume speak to our times and make sense of the idea of temporality in general by using wonder as an inclusive metaphor which engulfs fortitude anguish joy providence submission precariousness and revulsion Wonder could lead to curiosity to inspiration to doubt to questioning to indignation to seeking of justice The book offers a benchmark in thinking about why we must take literature and art seriously in times of great political turmoil It affirms that the shape and contour of literary studies shall depend on how the coming generation maintains a delicate balance among inspiration doubt and faith

On the Nature of Consciousness Harry T. Hunt, 1995-01-01 Harry Hunt begins by reviewing the renewed interest in ordinary consciousness and in altered and transpersonal states of consciousness He then presents competing views of consciousness in cognition neurophysiology and animal psychology developing a view of perceptual awareness as the core of consciousness potentially shared across species

Making Deep Games Doris C. Rusch, 2017-01-12 Like movies television and other preceding forms of media video games are undergoing a dynamic shift in its content and perception While the medium can still be considered in its infancy the mark of true artistry and conceptual depth is detectable in the evolving styles various genres and game themes Doris C Rusch s Making Deep Games combines this insight along with the discussion of the expressive nature of games various case studies and hands on design exercises This book offers a perspective into how to make games that tackle the whole bandwidth of the human experience games that teach us something about ourselves enable thought provoking emotionally rich experiences and promote personal and social change Grounded in cognitive linguistics game studies and the reflective practice of game design Making Deep Games explores systematic approaches for how to approach complex abstract concepts inner processes and emotions through the specific means of the medium It aims to shed light on how to make the multifaceted aspects of the human condition tangible through gameplay experiences

Art Therapy Education Tami

Yaguri,Dalia Merari,2021-10-19 Art and artmaking are at the basis of art therapy as a healing practice Teachers of art therapy emphasize the role of the creative process and the symbolic use of materials in the training of art therapy students This volume suggests an innovative research approach that examines different art therapy teaching and training practices and studies them as parts of one picture **Applying Wittgenstein** Rupert Read,2007-11-29 A key development in Wittgenstein Studies over recent years has been the advancement of a resolutely therapeutic reading of the Tractatus Rupert Read offers the first extended application of this reading of Wittgenstein encompassing Wittgenstein s later work too to examine the implications of Wittgenstein s work as a whole upon the domains especially of literature psychopathology and time Read begins by applying Wittgenstein s remarks on meaning to language examining the consequences our conception of philosophy has for the ways in which we talk about meaning He goes on to engage with literary texts as Wittgensteinian where Wittgensteinian does not mean expressive of a Wittgenstein philosophy but involves the literature in question remaining enigmatic and doing philosophical work of its own He considers Faulkner s work as productive too of a broadly Wittgensteinian philosophy of psychopathology Read then turns to philosophical accounts of time finding a link between the division of time into discrete moments and solipsism of the present moment as depicted in philosophy on the one hand and psychopathological states on the other This important book positions itself at the forefront of a revolutionary movement in Wittgenstein studies and philosophy in general and offers a new and dynamic way of using Wittgenstein s works

Creativity and Mental Illness James C. Kaufman,2014-08-07 This book re examines the common view that a high level of individual creativity often correlates with a heightened risk of mental illness **A Wittgensteinian Way with Paradoxes** Rupert Read,2012-10-25 A Wittgensteinian Way with Paradoxes examines how some of the classic philosophical paradoxes that have so puzzled philosophers over the centuries can be dissolved Read argues that paradoxes such as the Sorites Russell s Paradox and the paradoxes of time travel do not in fact need to be solved Rather using a resolute Wittgensteinian therapeutic method the book explores how virtually all apparent philosophical paradoxes can be diagnosed and dissolved through examining their conditions of arising to loosen their grip and therapeutically liberate those philosophers suffering from them including oneself The book contrasts such paradoxes with real lived paradoxes paradoxes that are genuinely experienced outside of the philosopher s study in everyday life Thus Read explores instances of lived paradox such as paradoxes of self hatred and of denial of other humans humanity and the harm they can cause psychically morally or politically These lived paradoxes he argues sometimes cannot be dissolved using a Wittgensteinian treatment Moreover in some cases they do not need to be for some such as the paradoxical practices of Zen Buddhism and indeed of Wittgenstein himself can in fact be beneficial The book shows how once philosophers paradoxes have been exorcized real lived paradoxes can be given their due *Emotions as Original Existences* Demian Whiting,2020-09-25 This book defends the much disputed view that emotions are what Hume referred to as original existences feeling states that have no

intentional or representational properties of their own In doing so the book serves as a valuable counterbalance to the now mainstream view that emotions are representational mental states Beginning with a defence of a feeling theory of emotion Whiting opens up a whole new way of thinking about the role and centrality of emotion in our lives showing how emotion is key to a proper understanding of human motivation and the self Whiting establishes that emotions as types of bodily feelings serve as the categorical bases for our behavioural dispositions including those associated with moral thought virtue and vice The book concludes by advancing the idea that emotions make up our intrinsic nature the characterisation of what we are like in and of ourselves when considered apart from how we are disposed to behave The conclusion additionally draws out the implications of the claims made throughout the book in relation to our understanding of mental illness and the treatment of emotional disorders

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