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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 Modernity, Modernism, Postmodernism Terry Eagleton, 2000 **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

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Minor,2009-03-26 The Politics and Aesthetics of Refusal is an eclectic collection of essays from emerging academics who engage with the notion of refusal both as the embodiment of a resistance to conventional boundaries between academic disciplines and as a concept with an underlying negative or reactive force that can be widely interpreted and applied The applications of refusal outlined in this volume ranging from activism and the politics of cultural production through to problems of identity and knowledge classification raise questions about often elided relationships of agency and complicity in routine experience The sense of refusal that emerges from this book is perhaps most easily classified by what it is not namely a prescriptive conclusive or unified account of what it is to reject react or work against any particular instance of theory or practice in any given domain The value of a thematically oriented collection like this is its ability to work across disciplines media and philosophical frameworks rather than limiting its focus to a narrow territory According to Herbert Marcuse refusal must not only be the guiding principle for all artistic creation it must also be a manifestation of artistic creation itself With this volume we have attempted to compose a collection which is not only theoretically guided by refusal but practically informed by it as well The collection in itself constitutes we hope a constructive rejection of the usual constrictions of discipline and approach placed upon new scholars This rich collection of essays on the political aesthetic and ethical dimensions of that form of social action called refusal is an important contribution to our understanding of the tensions and contradictions of contemporary culture John Frow Professor of English Literary Studies at the University of Melbourne

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