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Madwives Carol A. B. Warren, 1987 *Women in American Operas of the 1950s* Monica A. Hershberger, 2023 The first feminist analysis of some of the most performed works in the American opera canon emphasizing the voices and perspectives of the sopranos who brought these operas to life In the 1950s composers and librettists in the United States were busy seeking to create an opera repertory that would be deeply responsive to American culture and American concerns They did not break free however of the age old paradigm so typically expressed in European opera that is of women as either saintly and pure or sexually corrupt with no middle ground As a result in American opera of the 1950s women risked becoming once again opera s inevitable victims Yet the sopranos who were tasked with portraying these paragons of virtue and their opposites did not always take them as their composers and librettists made them Sometimes they rewrote through their performances the roles they had been assigned Sometimes they used their lived experiences to invest greater authenticity in the roles With chapters on *The Tender Land* *Susannah* *The Ballad of Baby Doe* and *Lizzie Borden* this book analyzes some of the most performed yet understudied works in the American opera canon It acknowledges Catherine Clement s famous description of opera as the undoing of women while at the same time illuminating how singers like Beverly Sills and Phyllis Curtin worked to resist such undoing years before the official resurgence of the American feminist movement In short they ended up helping to dismantle powerful gendered stereotypes that had often reigned unquestioned in opera houses until then

Mad Wives and Island Dreams Philip Gabriel, 1998-10-01 Hailed by the noted critic Karatani Kojin as a more important and lasting writer than Mishima Shimaō Toshio 1917-1986 remains almost unknown in the West Several of his short stories have appeared in English translation yet it is only now with the publication of Philip Gabriel s comprehensive and searching study that Shimaō s work is being introduced to the worldwide audience it deserves *Mad Wives and Island Dreams* not only is a thorough assessment of the literary legacy of a highly original and influential writer but also represents a significant contribution to the consideration of much broader issues relating to the emergence and nature of the postwar Japanese sense of identity Shimaō s fiction covers a wide range of topics the war and its aftermath the unconscious the nuclear family madness the position of women the culture of Japan s southern islands Shimaō s experiences as a survivor of a kamikaze unit underscore much of his literature and resulted in a series of compelling short stories unique in modern fiction Many of these early critically acclaimed works including the classic *Everyday Life in a Dream* are based on the narrative logic of the unconscious *Mad Wives and Island Dreams* contextualizes these dream stories as a literary expression of wartime trauma and argues that Shimaō s powerful narration of guilt and victimization challenges standard readings of Japanese war literature Shimaō s most popular works are the *byōsaimono* literally stories of a sick wife which chronicle the real life crisis of his wife s madness in the mid 1950s Among these is the writer s best known work the 1977 novel *Shi no toge* *The Sting of Death* widely recognized as one of the masterpieces of Japanese literature The novel further explores Shimaō s literature of the

victimizer and wartime experience while revealing a feminist perspective that explores links between the suppressed aspirations of women and madness Perhaps most importantly just as the novel examines the relationship between the wife Miho and her southern island roots Shi no toge parallels Shimao's growing concern over the culture of marginalized regions and notions of cultural diversity a concern that would eventually result in the Yaponesia essays In Mad Wives and Island Dreams Gabriel succeeds in linking all of the seemingly disparate strands within Shimao's oeuvre the war stories the byosaimono the dream stories the Yaponesia writings categories all too often discussed in isolation He shows convincingly that together they represent a consistent and concerted attempt to depict the existence of the Other the significant periphery of a less than homogenous whole This volume will prove fascinating and important reading for those interested in questions of cultural identity and marginalization as well as Japanese literature and culture **Everyday Troubles** Robert M.

Emerson, 2015-04-06 From roommate disputes to family arguments trouble is inevitable in interpersonal relationships In **Everyday Troubles** Robert M Emerson explores the beginnings and development of the conflicts that occur in our relationships with the people we regularly encounter family members intimate partners coworkers and others and the common responses to such troubles To examine these issues Emerson draws on interviews with college roommates diaries documenting a wide range of irritation with others conversations with people caring for family members suffering from Alzheimer's studies of family interactions neighborly disputes and other personal accounts He considers how people respond to everyday troubles in non confrontational fashion by making low visibility often secretive changes in the relationship more openly by directly complaining to the other person or by involving a third party such as friends or family He then examines how some relational troubles escalate toward extreme and even violent responses in some cases leading to the involvement of outside authorities like the police or mental health specialists By calling attention to the range of possible reactions to conflicts in interpersonal relationships Emerson also reminds us that extreme even criminal actions often result when people fail to find ways to deal with trouble in moderate non confrontational ways Innovative and insightful **Everyday Troubles** is an illuminating look at how we deal with discord in our relationships **Reflecting on The Bell Jar** Pat

Macpherson, 2024-12-06 In the 1950s America was in the grip of Cold War paranoia and McCarthyism Communism and gender maladjustment were twin threats to the social ideals of family and security Yet previous readings of Plath and her heroine have ignored much of the social context of this era **Reflecting on The Bell Jar** first published in 1991 acknowledges this repressive post war regime of social hygiene Pat Macpherson's reading takes into account the fundamental rearrangement of the social contract between citizen and state built on the newly made connections between national security and mental health She investigates the trial of the Rosenbergs and its connections with the electrotherapy Plath and her heroine both experience Macpherson also evaluates the coercive effects of society's self imposed inquisitorial attitude of surveillance and explores its role in forming female identity Esther Greenwood says Macpherson is the first heroine of our

own era of popularized therapeutic culture As challenging and thought provoking as the novel itself this book provides a new approach to one of feminism s most difficult heroines It will be a fascinating read for students of women s studies literature and cultural studies and for all those intrigued by the writings of Sylvia Plath

A Historical Dictionary of Psychiatry Edward Shorter,2005-02-17 This is the first historical dictionary of psychiatry It covers the subject from autism to Vienna and includes the key concepts individuals places and institutions that have shaped the evolution of psychiatry and the neurosciences An introduction puts broad trends and international differences in context and there is an extensive bibliography for further reading Each entry gives the main dates themes and personalities involved in the unfolding of the topic Longer entries describe the evolution of such subjects as depression schizophrenia and psychotherapy The book gives ready reference to when things happened in psychiatry how and where they happened and who made the main contributions In addition it touches on such social themes as women in psychiatry criminality and psychiatry and homosexuality and psychiatry A comprehensive index makes immediately accessible subjects that do not appear in the alphabetical listing Among those who will appreciate this dictionary are clinicians curious about the origins of concepts they use in their daily practices such as paranoia selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors SSRIs or tardive dyskinesia basic scientists who want ready reference to the development of such concepts as neurotransmitters synapse or neuroimaging students of medical history keen to situate the psychiatric narrative within larger events and the general public curious about illnesses that might affect them their families and their communities or readers who merely want to know about the grand chain of events from the asylum to Freud to Prozac Bringing together information from the English French German Italian and Scandinavian languages the Dictionary rests on an enormous base of primary sources that cover the growth of psychiatry through all of Western society

Castles of our Conscience William G. Staples,2018-03-08 Castles of our Conscience presents a new and distinctive analysis of the role of the modern state in the shaping of policies of social control Staples provides a theoretical framework for understanding the mechanisms of state policy making and capacity This framework supports an interpretation of the changing nature of institutions of social control in the United States from the beginning in the nineteenth century to the present day A distinctive feature of the author s approach is his critique of existing theories of the state as well as recent revisionist writing in social control Both he argues have tended to either reduce the state to an instrument of class power or treat it in too structuralist a fashion Developing a sophisticated account of the relationship between the state and civil society he provides a history of social control policies in the United States that balances analytical concerns with historical narrative This book will be of interest to students and professionals in sociology politics and criminology

Precious Perversions Tison Pugh,2016-03-21 The tragic sentiment of Southern literature and its heteronormative perspective are foundational attributes generally accepted by both popular and scholarly audiences Yet a pantheon of great authors ranging from like Tennessee Williams Carson McCullers and Truman Capote to present day voices

of Alice Walker John Waters and David Sedaris collectively attest to both the vibrancy of queer experience and the prevalence of humor found in this rich regional cannon In *Precious Perversions Humor Homosexuality and the Southern Literary Canon* Tison Pugh challenges the premises that elevate William Faulkner and diminish Florence King that esteem Walker Percy yet marginalize David Sedaris by arguing for the inclusion of gay comic authors as long standing defining voices in the field By redefining the tenets of Southern literature Pugh reveals long overlooked or discounted aspects of gay humor within the South s literary realm Noting for example that Tennessee Williams is revered as a dramatist who probes the heart of the human condition rather than for his submerged camp humor and Truman Capote s comic cinema and literature never eclipsed serious works Pugh establishes a history of mainstream and academic critique that ignored queer humor Likewise Florence King and Rita Mae Brown wrote defining narratives of Southern lesbian experience in respectively *Confessions of a Failed Southern Lady* and *Rubyfruit Jungle* yet according to Pugh they are almost entirely neglected in accounts of the literary South More recently the author shows the critical reception of Dorothy Allison s *Bastard Out of Carolina* testifies to an overarching interest in the traumatic aspects of her poetry and fiction rather than in her humor and its cathartic power Pugh also asserts that David Sedaris as a writer of the post Southern South who appears to fall beyond the parameters of regional literature for many readers creates a new humorous vision of the region that recognizes both its pained history and its grudging accession to modernity Drawing from works of key southern writers Pugh sets forth a new vision of Southern literature emerges one illuminated by the humor of gay voices no longer at the margins

Haunted Media Jeffrey Sconce,2000 Examines the repeated association of new electronic media with spiritual phenomena from the telegraph in the late 19th century to television

Schizophrenia Research Trends Konstance V. Almann,2007 Schizophrenia is a chronic severe and disabling psychosis which is an impairment of thinking in which the interpretation of reality is abnormal Psychosis is a symptom of a disordered brain Approximately One percent of the population worldwide develops schizophrenia during their lifetime Although schizophrenia affects men and women with equal frequency the disorder often appears earlier in men usually in the late teens or early twenties than in women who are generally affected in the twenties to early thirties People with schizophrenia often suffer symptoms such as hearing internal voices not heard by others or believing that other people are reading their minds controlling their thoughts or plotting to harm them The current evidence concerning the causes of schizophrenia are many It is quite clear that multiple factors are involved These include changes in the chemistry of the brain changes in the structure of the brain and genetic factors Viral infections and head injuries may also play a role New molecular tools and modern statistical analyses allow focusing in on particular genes that might make people more susceptible to schizophrenia by affecting for example brain development or neurotransmitter systems governing brain functioning State of the art imaging techniques are being used to study the living brain They have recently revealed specific subtle abnormalities in the structure and function of the brains of patients with schizophrenia In other imaging

studies early biochemical changes that may precede the onset of disease symptoms have been noted prompting examination of the neural circuits that are most likely to be involved in producing those symptoms This book presents new and important research in the field PUSHBUTTON PSYCHIATRY Timothy W Kneeland,Carol A.B. Warren,2008 This volume uncovers the roots of electroshock in America an outgrowth of western patriarchal medicine with primarily female patients with a new epilogue bringing the research up to the present *God-Fearing and Free* Jason W. Stevens,2011-03-15 Religion has been on the rise in America for decades which strikes many as a shocking new development To the contrary Jason Stevens asserts the rumors of the death of God were premature Americans have always conducted their cultural life through religious symbols never more so than during the Cold War In *God Fearing and Free* Stevens discloses how the nation on top of the world and torn between grandiose self congratulation and doubt about the future opened the way for a new master narrative The book shows how the American public powered by a national religious revival was purposefully disillusioned regarding the country's mythical innocence and fortified for an epochal struggle with totalitarianism Stevens reveals how the Augustinian doctrine of original sin was refurbished and then mobilized in a variety of cultural discourses that aimed to shore up democratic society against threats preying on the nation's internal weaknesses Suddenly innocence no longer meant a clear conscience Instead it became synonymous with totalitarian ideologies of the fascist right or the communist left whose notions of perfectability were dangerously close to millenarian ideals at the heart of American Protestant tradition As America became riddled with self doubt ruminations on the meaning of power and the future of the globe during the American Century renewed the impetus to religion Covering a wide selection of narrative and cultural forms Stevens shows how writers artists and intellectuals the devout as well as the nonreligious disseminated the terms of this cultural dialogue disputing refining and challenging it effectively making the conservative case against modernity as liberals floundered

The Research Interview S. Mann,2016-04-29 *Research and Qualitative Interviews* brings into focus the decisions that the interviewer faces by taking a data led approach in order to open up choices and decisions in the process of planning for managing analysing and representing interviews The chapters concentrate on the real time moment by moment nature of interview management and interaction A key feature of the book is the inclusion of reflexive vignettes that foreground the voices and experience of qualitative researchers both novices and more expert practitioners The vignettes demonstrate the importance of reflecting on and learning from interactional experience In addition the book provides an overview of different types of interviews commenting on the orientation and make up of each type Overall this book encourages reflective thinking about the use of research interviews It distinguishes between reflection reflective practice and reflexivity All the chapters focus on recurring choices dilemmas and puzzles offering advice in opening out and engaging with these aspects of the research interview **The SAGE Encyclopedia of Social Science Research Methods** Michael Lewis-Beck,Alan E Bryman,Tim Futing Liao,2003-12-15 This defining work will be valuable to readers and researchers in social sciences and

humanities at all academic levels As a teaching resource it will be useful to instructors and students alike and will become a standard reference source Essential for general and academic collections CHOICE This Encyclopedia provides readers with authoritative essays on virtually all social science methods topics quantitative and qualitative by an international collection of experts Organized alphabetically the Encyclopedia of Social Science Research Methods covers research terms ranging from different methodological approaches to epistemological issues and specific statistical techniques Written to be accessible to general readers the Encyclopedia entries do not require advanced knowledge of mathematics or statistics to understand the purposes or basic principles of any of the methods To accomplish this goal there are two major types of entries definitions consisting of a paragraph or two to provide a quick explanation of a methodological term and topical treatments or essays that discuss the nature history applications and implications of using a certain method including suggested readings and references Readers are directed to related topics via cross referenced terms that appear in small capital letters By assembling entries of varied origins and serving different research purposes readers will be able to benefit from this immense source of methodological expertise in advancing their understanding of research With three volumes and more than 900 signed entries the Encyclopedia of Social Science Research Methods will be a critical addition to any social science library

The American Family Yasushi Watanabe, 2004-12-20 White middle class Americans are one of the most understudied groups in the anthropology of the United States perhaps because of their hegemonic presence in society This book offers the first ethnography of white middle class America from a non native perspective Yasushi Watanabe a Japanese anthropologist examines two social groups in the Boston area to reveal an intimate portrait of the American family These two groups are at opposite ends of the social spectrum in terms of religious ethnic and class backgrounds and in terms of cultural tastes and lifestyles The first group is upper middle class Anglo Saxon Protestant mostly Unitarian or Episcopalian often identified as archetypical middle class America This is a wealthy group that includes descendants of the Boston Brahmins one of America's oldest aristocratic families closely related to Democratic hopeful John Kerry The second group is working class or lower middle class Irish Catholic often referred to as Boston Irish Informed by a wide range of social theory The American Family is a fascinating study of family dynamics in modern America that explores how Americans construct their social realities and cultural histories and how modern society shapes their lived experience

The Technical Delusion Jeffrey Sconce, 2019-01-17 Delusions of electronic persecution have been a preeminent symptom of psychosis for over two hundred years In The Technical Delusion Jeffrey Sconce traces the history and continuing proliferation of this phenomenon from its origins in Enlightenment anatomy to our era of global interconnectivity While psychiatrists have typically dismissed such delusions of electronic control as arbitrary or as mere reflections of modern life Sconce demonstrates a more complex and interdependent history of electronics power and insanity Drawing on a wide array of psychological case studies literature court cases and popular media Sconce analyzes the material and social processes that have shaped historical delusions of

electronic contamination implantation telepathy surveillance and immersion From the age of telegraphy to contemporary digitality the media emerged within such delusions to become the privileged site for imagining the merger of electronic and political power serving as a paranoid conduit between the body and the body politic Looking to the future Sconce argues that this symptom will become increasingly difficult to isolate especially as remote and often secretive powers work to further integrate bodies electronics and information

The Protest Psychosis Jonathan M. Metzl, 2010-01-01 A powerful account of how cultural anxieties about race shaped American notions of mental illness The civil rights era is largely remembered as a time of sit ins boycotts and riots But a very different civil rights history evolved at the Ionia State Hospital for the Criminally Insane in Ionia Michigan In *The Protest Psychosis* psychiatrist and cultural critic Jonathan Metzl tells the shocking story of how schizophrenia became the diagnostic term overwhelmingly applied to African American protesters at Ionia for political reasons as well as clinical ones Expertly sifting through a vast array of cultural documents Metzl shows how associations between schizophrenia and blackness emerged during the tumultuous decades of the 1960s and 1970s and he provides a cautionary tale of how anxieties about race continue to impact doctor patient interactions in our seemingly postracial America This book was published with two different covers Customers will be shipped the book with one of the two covers

Doing Research on Sensitive Topics Raymond M. Lee, 1993-03-16 This book is a comprehensive guide to the methodological ethical and practical issues involved in undertaking research on sensitive topics Raymond M Lee explores the reasons why social research may be politically or socially contentious its relation to issues of social or political power its capacity to encroach on people s lives and its potentially problematic nature for the researcher Issues examined include the choice of methodologies for sensitive research problems of estimating the size of hidden populations questions of sampling surveying and interviewing and sensitivity in access and the handling of data The book also discusses the political and ethical issues at stake in the relations between the researcher and the researched and in the disclosure dissemination and publication of research

The Evolution of the Western Martin Kich, 2024-09-05 Explore the enduring influence of the Western the quintessential American film genre and its essential role in US and world culture Follow the entire history of the Western from its roots in the pulp novels of the early 20th century through the serials of the silent era and the mid century classics of John Ford and John Wayne to the recent award winning revisionist works like *Unforgiven* and *No Country for Old Men* that provide a more complex and nuanced take on history of the West Perhaps more than any other pop culture genre the Western allows us to view how Americans have seen themselves over the last 150 years Build a foundational understanding of the genre with 5 introductory essays exploring the development of the Western Mythos in the traditional Western the heyday of the traditional Western in the post WWII period revisionist Westerns and the counterculture race and identify and the Western outside of the USA Close to 100 encyclopedia entries examine one or more movies or television programs and show how their creation and plots demonstrate the overall evolution of the genre Easily compare films and TV

programs from early genre favorites such as *Gunsmoke* to more recent releases like *Django Unchained* with essential facts boxes accompanying each entry with information on the director studio key actors and box office receipts

Spirit Matters

Philip Gabriel, 2006-02-28

Spirit Matters is a ground breaking work the first to explore a broad range of writings on spirituality in contemporary Japanese literature It draws on a variety of literary works from enormously popular fiction Miura Ayako's *Hy ten* and *Shirokari Pass* and the novels of Murakami Haruki to more problematic serious fiction e Kenzabur's *Somersault* to nonfiction meditations on martyrdom and miracles Sono Ayako's *Kiseki* and the dynamics of religious cults Murakami's interviews with members of Aum Shinriky in *Underground* The first half of the volume focuses on the work of two women Christian writers Miura Ayako and Sono Ayako Combining a decidedly evangelistic bent with the formulas of the popular novel Miura's 1964 novel *Hy ten* *Freezing Point* and its sequel are entertaining perennial bestsellers but also treat spiritual issues like original sin that are largely unexplored in modern Japanese literature Sono's *Kiseki* *Miracles* and Miura's *Shiokari Pass* focus on the meaning of self sacrifice and the miraculous and survey both the paths by which people come to faith and the spiritual doubts that assail them Perhaps most striking for Western readers Gabriel reveals how Miura's novel shows the lingering resistance to Christianity and its oppositional nature in Japan and how in *Kiseki* Sono considers the kind of spiritual struggles many Japanese Christians experience as they try to reconcile their belief in a minority faith

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