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Cognitive Psychotherapy Toward a New Millennium Tullio Scrimali, Liria Grimaldi, 2012-02-02 In the roughly two decades since Aaron T Beck published the now classic Cognitive Therapy of Depression and Michael J Mahoney declared the Cognitive Revolution much has happened What was proposed as the cognitive revolution has now become the zeitgeist and Cognitive Therapy CT has grown exponentially with each passing year A treatment model that was once seen as different strange or even alien is now commonplace In fact many people have allied themselves with CT claiming that they have always done CT Even my psychoanalytic colleagues have claimed that they often use CT After all they say Psychoanalysis is a cognitive therapy Cognitive Therapy or Cognitive Psychotherapy has become a kaleidoscope model of treatment with influences coming from many sources Some of these contributory streams have been information processing behavior therapy Constructivist psychology and dynamic psychotherapy Each of these sources have added color shading and depth to the CT model What was originally uni dimensional in terms of the CT focus on

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A Cultural-Historical Study of Children Learning Science Marilyn Fleer, Niklas Pramling, 2014-10-01 This book moves beyond the traditional constructivist and social constructivist view of learning and development in science It draws upon cultural historical theory in order to theorise early childhood science education in relation to our currently globalised education contexts The book argues that concept development in science for young children can be better theorised by using Vygotsky's concept of Imagination and creativity Vygotsky's theory of play and his work on higher mental functions particularly the concept of inter and intrapsychological functioning Key concepts are extracted from the theoretical section of the book and used as categories for analysis in presenting evidence and new ideas in the second section of the book In this second part of the book the authors examine how science knowledge has been constructed within particular countries around the globe where empirical research in early childhood science education has occurred The third part of the book examines the nature of the encounter between the teacher and the child during science learning and teaching In the final part of the book the authors look closely at the range of models and approaches to the teaching of early childhood science that have been made available to early childhood teachers to guide their planning and teaching They conclude the book with a theoretical discussion of the cultural historical foundation for early childhood science education followed by a model of teaching scientific concepts to young children in play based settings including homes and community contexts

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Monster Metaphors Peter J. Adams, 2023-05-11. This book explores ways in which common metaphors can play a detrimental role in everyday life, how they can grow in outsized importance to dominate their respective terrains and push out alternative perspectives, and how forms of resistance might act to contain their dominance. The volume begins by unpacking the dynamics of metaphors, their power and influence, and the ways in which they are bolstered by other rhetorical devices. Adams draws on four case studies to illustrate their destructive impact when they eclipse other points of view: the metaphor of mental illness, the metaphor of free-flowing markets, the metaphor of the mind as a mirror, and the metaphor of men as naturally superior. Taken together, these examples prompt further reflection on the beneficiaries of these monster metaphors and how they promote such metaphors to serve their own interests but also on ways forward for challenging their dominance, strategies for preventing their rise, and ways of creating space for alternatives. This book will be of interest to scholars interested in the study of metaphor across such fields as linguistics, rhetoric, and media studies.

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