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Rising to the Light Theron Raines, 2002 In 1983 after years of trying to persuade Bruno Bettelheim to write his autobiography Theron Raines his friend and literary agent himself undertook to tell the life of the renowned but often controversial child psychologist With no thought of writing a conventional biography Raines began a series of interviews in which Bettelheim reflected at length upon the major moments triumphs crises and tragedies of his extraordinary life *Rising to the Light* is the fascinating synthesis of these encounters and of Raines's interviews with counselors teachers and former students from the world famous Orthogenic School Here is Bettelheim's sudden passage from a life of wealth and luxury in Vienna to the appalling brutality of Dachau and Buchenwald where his intellect helped him survive the horrific conditions that often broke down a prisoner's personality His understanding of the parallels between the extreme situation of a concentration camp prisoner and the inner world of a disturbed child would shape him as a therapist Here is his voyage from the Old World to the New and his professional ascent in Chicago where he developed a total therapeutic milieu for children unable to survive emotionally at home or in any other school Though he had no specialized training he was uniquely qualified by his uncanny insights into children and his deep Freudian and post Freudian convictions about human nature and behavior Based on his success as a clinician and teacher he would go on to become a best selling author But toward the end of a long life Bettelheim would succumb to a stroke and to a devastating depression intensified by his feelings of uselessness when he was no longer able to do the work that had been his daily salvation for so many decades Raines who visited him twice in his last weeks also gives us the days just before the puzzling suicide of this man who had endured and built so much Despite his demonstrably tireless commitment to children Bettelheim's reputation was blemished after his death by attacks on his writings and his unorthodox clinical methods in particular his use of physical discipline in the psychotherapeutic setting Raines's conversations with Bettelheim have much to tell us about this bitterly disputed aspect of his legacy and they reveal a complex man who had to explore the boundary between compassion and brutality *Rising to the Light* is a portrait of a great teacher it gives us a more direct line of sight into the Bettelheim enigma than any other book is likely to provide

Bettelheim David James Fisher, 2008 Wallerstein M D Emeritus Professor and former Chair Department of Psychiatry University of California San Francisco School of Medicine These sparkling personal essays on Bettelheim a pathbreaker of modern ego psychology who has been savagely attacked and deprecated since his death seventeen years ago restore the man and his work in historical clinical and human context for the contemporary clinician and informed reader Fisher has done a splendid job of bringing this complex fascinating figure to life Peter J Loewenberg Ph D Professor of History and Political Psychology University of California at Los Angeles former Director of Education New Center for Psychoanalysis in Los Angeles David James Fisher has written a moving personal portrait of Bruno Bettelheim as thinker writer and friend

Autism and Representation Mark Osteen, 2010-04-26 Autism a neuro developmental disability has received wide but

often sensationalistic treatment in the popular media A great deal of clinical and medical research has been devoted to autism but the traditional humanities disciplines and the new field of Disability Studies have yet to explore it This volume the first scholarly book on autism in the humanities brings scholars from several disciplines together with adults on the autism spectrum to investigate the diverse ways that autism has been represented in novels poems autobiographies films and clinical discourses and to explore the connections and demarcations between autistic and neurotypical creativity Using an empathetic scholarship that unites professional rigor with experiential knowledge derived from the contributors lives with or as autistic people the essays address such questions as In what novel forms does autistic creativity appear and what unusual strengths does it possess How do autistic representations whether by or about autistic people revise conventional ideas of cognition creativity language dis ability and sociability This timely and important collection breaks new ground in literary and film criticism aesthetics psychology and Disability Studies

Lives and Letters Robert Gottlieb, 2011-04-26 The product of a lifetime immersed in the literary performing arts and entertainment worlds Robert Gottlieb's *Lives and Letters* spotlights the work careers intimate lives and lasting achievements of a vast array of celebrated writers and performers in film theater and dance and some of the more curious iconic public figures of our times From the world of literature Charles Dickens James Thurber Judith Krantz John Steinbeck and Rudyard Kipling the controversies surrounding Bruno Bettelheim and Elia Kazan and Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and her editor Maxwell Perkins From dance and theater Isadora Duncan and Margot Fonteyn Serge Diaghilev and George Balanchine Sarah Bernhardt and Eleonora Duse In Hollywood Bing Crosby and Judy Garland Douglas Fairbanks and Lillian Gish Tallulah Bankhead and Katharine Hepburn Mae West and Anna May Wong In New York Diana Vreeland the Trumps and Gottlieb's own take on the contretemps that followed his replacing William Shawn at *The New Yorker* And so much more

Autism Spectrum Disorder in the Canadian Context Kimberly Maich, Sharon C. Penney, Kelly Alves, Carmen Hall, 2020-10-08 With a unique focus on Canada wide practices and research this text offers a comprehensive introduction to autism spectrum disorder ASD Covering the clinical educational and community perspectives of ASD the authors highlight how educators direct support professionals and communities at large can support people with ASD across their lifespan from early years to school years to adulthood Additionally the authors emphasize the emerging nature of the field and the importance of evidence based interventions The resource is divided into four thematic sections Section one gives an overview of ASD including prominent researchers in the field and changes in its diagnostic criteria Section two looks at evidence based interventions and the newer sensory theories and frameworks The third section examines ASD across the lifespan as well as the experiences of parents and families The final section looks at additional critical issues including media sexuality peer relationships and immigration Beyond being a vital asset for ASD programs and resource centres across the country *Autism Spectrum Disorder in the Canadian Context* has broad applications suitable for courses on ASD in behavioural science education and health studies programs

FEATURES Each chapter features figures

definitions examples and questions designed to deepen understanding and elicit reflection Includes feature boxes with interesting perspectives provided by varied members of Canada s ASD community Unlike other textbooks on ASD this text focuses on ASD across the lifespan covering infancy early childhood and school years as well as adulthood in the Canadian context

Twin Allen Shawn,2010-12-30 A heartbreaking yet deeply hopeful memoir about life as a twin in the face of autism When Allen Shawn and his twin sister Mary were two Mary began exhibiting signs of what would be diagnosed many years later as autism Understanding Mary and making her life a happy one appeared to be impossible for the Shawns At the age of eight with almost no warning her parents sent Mary to a residential treatment center She never lived at home again Fifty years later as he probed the sources of his anxieties in *Wish I Could Be There* Shawn realized that his fate was inextricably linked to his sister s and that their natures were far from being different *Twin* highlights the difficulties American families coping with autism faced in the 1950s Shawn also examines the secrets and family dramas as his father William became editor of *The New Yorker* *Twin* reconstructs a parallel narrative for the two siblings who experienced such divergent fates yet shared talents and proclivities Wrenching honest understated and poetic *Twin* is at heart about the mystery of being inextricably bonded to someone who can never be truly understood

Autism Spectrum Disorder in the Ontario Context Kimberly Maich,Carmen Hall,2016-08-01 *Autism Spectrum Disorder in the Ontario Context* is the first book to offer a thorough introduction to Autism Spectrum Disorder ASD in Ontario Highlighting examples research and interventions specific to Ontario this manual provides an abundance of information in one central location making it an indispensable tool for any Ontario professional working with individuals with ASD This comprehensive text begins with a brief history of ASD and an overview of its contemporary understandings including current diagnostic criteria Covering a range of evidence based interventions that have been shown to be effective for individuals with ASD and supplemented with graphics checklists and hands on strategies for application this book provides essential information to inform practitioners The concluding section on ASD across the lifespan explores how these interventions are delivered within agencies throughout Ontario from preschool through to adulthood and addresses relevant issues and topics for each age group Featuring chapter summaries definitions of key terms lists of further resources and reflective questions this highly accessible and pedagogically rich text is vital reading not only for current and future practitioners but also for parents of children with ASD

Intelligent Love Marga Vicedo,2021-03-23 Winner of the History of Science Society s 2022 Davis Prize How one mother challenged the medical establishment and misconceptions about autistic children and their parents In the early 1960s Massachusetts writer and homemaker Clara Park and her husband took their 3 year old daughter Jessy to a specialist after noticing that she avoided connection with others Following the conventional wisdom of the time the psychiatrist diagnosed Jessy with autism and blamed Clara for Jessy s isolation Experts claimed Clara was the prototypical refrigerator mother a cold intellectual parent who starved her children of the natural affection they needed to develop properly Refusing to accept this Clara

decided to document her daughter's behaviors and the family's engagement with her. In 1967 she published her groundbreaking memoir challenging the refrigerator mother theory and carefully documenting Jessy's development. Clara's insights and advocacy encouraged other parents to seek education and support for their autistic children. Meanwhile Jessy would work hard to expand her mother's world and ours. Drawing on previously unexamined archival sources and firsthand interviews, science historian Marga Vicedo illuminates the story of how Clara Park and other parents fought against medical and popular attitudes toward autism while presenting a rich account of major scientific developments in the history of autism in the US. *Intelligent Love* is a fierce defense of a mother's right to love intelligently, the value of parents' firsthand knowledge about their children, and an individual's right to be valued by society. [Autism in the Ontario Context, Second Edition](#)

Kimberly Maich, Brianna M. Anderson, Carmen Hall, 2024-08-29. *Autism in the Ontario Context, Second Edition* provides a thoroughly updated perspective on the history of autism in the province of Ontario as well as the contemporary understandings, strategies, and best practices that influence effective intervention and support approaches. Drawing on evidence-based practices and interventions, Kimberly Maich, Brianna Anderson, and Carmen Hall provide concrete examples of localized research and practice within clinical, educational, and community-based settings that will enhance student comprehension of positive strategies. This introductory text features detailed examinations of autism-related experiences across the lifespan and incorporates an extensive range of pedagogical tools that encourage reflection and deepen understanding. Important updates include expanded discussions on siblings and extended family members, co-morbid conditions, support in childcare centres, sensory needs, and transition support. Content has also been updated to reflect current government-funded services, diagnostic terminology, and shifts in language, and includes expanded discussion of programming changes and updated reports and statistics. This fundamental second edition is accessible, engaging, and well-suited to college and university programs in Ontario, focusing on child and youth care, social work, and education. Courses may focus on autism spectrum disorder, developmental disabilities, behavioural science, and teaching exceptional learners.

Teaching Exceptional Children Mojdeh Bayat, 2016-11-10. *Teaching Exceptional Children* is an ideal textbook for introductory graduate and undergraduate courses on early childhood special education and teaching in inclusive classrooms. Bayat's clear and accessible writing, a visually appealing design, and focused pedagogy in each chapter help make it possible to cover a significant amount of material. This powerful text identifies specific behavioral characteristics and presents theoretical information grounded in neuroscience and child development research for a wide range of disabilities. Research-based best practices for effectively working with children with various disabilities in inclusive classrooms are provided in each chapter. The second edition has been fully updated based on the DSM-5 and includes new sections on contemporary issues in inclusion of children with disabilities in early childhood classrooms, such as challenging behaviors, using technology, at-risk children, promoting mental health, and family issues. A robust pedagogical program along with online resources for

instructors and students provides full support including Chapter Objectives and Key Terms help frame each chapter Discussion Critical Thinking Essay Short Answer and Review Questions at the beginning throughout and concluding chapters prompt students to fully engage with the material Homework Field Assignments provide opportunities for students to apply their knowledge to real world situations Real Life Vignettes illustrate concepts in action Color Photos Figures and Tables clarify concepts in a visually engaging way Recommended Resources and References offer guidance for further study The companion website <http://routledgetextbooks.com/textbooks/9781138802209> includes instructor resources for teaching and planning including an Instructor's Manual with additional ideas for assignments and projects web links and video links with reflection questions a test bank and PowerPoint lecture slides The site also includes tools for students to engage with and master the concepts and terminology introduced in the book

Older Autistic Adults Wilma Wake, Eric Endlich, Robert S. Lagos, 2021-04-10 The first of its kind *Older Autistic Adults* is the result of the authors original research which examines the data retrieved from a survey given to 150 older autistic adults worldwide The insight into the lives and experiences of these individuals from a time before support groups school based interventions and even the autism diagnosis is important and fascinating Combined with a brief history of autism an overview of *The Nine Degrees of Autism* by Wylie Lawson Beardon in relation to older autistic adults and personal stories from the survey's participants this book is a must read

2002 Susan Sarah Cohen, 2011-11-30 This work includes international secondary literature on anti-Semitism published throughout the world from the earliest times to the present It lists books dissertations and articles from periodicals and collections from a diverse range of disciplines Written accounts are included among the recorded titles as are manifestations of anti-Semitism in the visual arts e.g. painting caricatures or film action taken against Jews and Judaism by discriminating judiciaries pogroms massacres and the systematic extermination during the Nazi period The bibliography also covers works dealing with philo-Semitism or Jewish reactions to anti-Semitism and Jewish self hate An informative abstract in English is provided for each entry and Hebrew titles are provided with English translations

Understanding Autism Chloe Silverman, 2013-09-23 How the love and labor of parents have changed our understanding of autism Autism has attracted a great deal of attention in recent years thanks to dramatically increasing rates of diagnosis extensive organizational mobilization journalistic coverage biomedical research and clinical innovation *Understanding Autism* a social history of the expanding diagnostic category of this contested illness takes a close look at the role of emotion specifically of parental love in the intense and passionate work of biomedical communities investigating autism Chloe Silverman tracks developments in autism theory and practice over the past half century and shows how an understanding of autism has been constituted and stabilized through vital efforts of schools gene banks professional associations government committees parent networks and treatment conferences She examines the love and labor of parents who play a role in developing in conjunction with medical experts new forms of treatment and therapy for their children While biomedical knowledge is dispersed through an emotionally neutral technical

language that separates experts from laypeople parental advocacy and activism call these distinctions into question Silverman reveals how parental care has been a constant driver in the volatile field of autism research and treatment and has served as an inspiration for scientific change Recognizing the importance of parental knowledge and observations in treating autism this book reveals that effective responses to the disorder demonstrate the mutual interdependence of love and science

Psychoanalysis as a Spiritual Discipline Paul Marcus, 2021-04-27 The great existential psychiatrist Ludwig Binswanger famously pointed out to Freud that therapeutic failure could only be understood as the result of something which could be called a deficiency of spirit Binswanger was surprised when Freud agreed asserting Yes spirit is everything However spirit and the spiritual realm have largely been dropped from mainstream psychoanalytic theory and practice This book seeks to help revitalize a culturally aging psychoanalysis that is in conceptual and clinical disarray in the marketplace of ideas and is viewed as a theory in crisis no longer regarded as the primary therapy for those who are suffering The author argues that psychoanalysis and psychoanalytic psychotherapy can be reinvigorated as a discipline if it is animated by the powerfully evocative spiritual moral and ethical insights of two dialogical personalist religious philosophers Martin Buber a Jew and Gabriel Marcel a Catholic who both initiated a Copernican revolution in human thought In chapters that focus on love work faith suffering and clinical practice Paul Marcus shows how the spiritual optic of Buber and Marcel can help revive and refresh psychoanalysis and bring it back into the light by communicating its inherent vitality power and relevance to the mental health community and to those who seek psychoanalytic treatment

Edoardo Weiss Paul Roazen, 2017-12-04 Edoardo Weiss 1889 1970 was a favored disciple of Freud and is acknowledged as the founder of psychoanalysis in Italy Although he was the author of six books and over a hundred professional papers he has remained a shadowy figure In this volume Paul Roazen provides a definitive portrait of this notable individual Based on his extensive interviews with Weiss Roazen evaluates the significance of Weiss's own contribution to psychoanalytic thought and practice and presents a fascinating picture of the reception given to Freud's thought in Italy Despite his prominence Weiss's life and work has not been well documented Roazen shows that his links to modern Italian history and culture were extensive and closely bound to the political and social conflicts of the twentieth century Born in the cosmopolitan city of Trieste Weiss was the nephew of the novelist Italo Svevo whose masterpiece The Confessions of Zeno remains one of the principle psychoanalytic novels in modern literature Another Triestine Umberto Saba one of the great modern Italian poets was Weiss's patient Weiss's career also intersected with Italian politics The daughter of one of Mussolini's cabinet ministers was one of his patients an analysis that has raised questions about Freud's own relation to the Italian dictator Roazen documents Weiss's tribulations in trying to establish a psychoanalytic culture opposed not only by the fascist regime but the Catholic Church In spite of these instances of opposition Roazen shows that the Italian intellectual world was highly receptive to Freudian ideas and that psychoanalysis is flourishing today in Italy Weiss has never before been recognized as a front rank analytic thinker but he

was leader of the movement in Italy a country that mattered deeply to Freud This along with the genuine intimacy of his contacts with Freud makes Weiss a figure of considerable interest to students of psychoanalysis Italian culture and intellectual history

In a Different Key John Donvan, Caren Zucker, 2016-01-19 PULITZER PRIZE FINALIST NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Sweeping in scope but with intimate personal stories this is a deeply moving book about the history science and human drama of autism Walter Isaacson 1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Code Breaker* Remarkable A riveting tale about how a seemingly rare childhood disorder became a salient fixture in our cultural landscape The Wall Street Journal Ten Best Nonfiction Books of the Year The inspiration for the PBS documentary *In a Different Key* In 1938 Donald Triplett of Forest Mississippi became the first child diagnosed with autism Beginning with his family's odyssey *In a Different Key* tells the extraordinary story of this often misunderstood condition from the civil rights battles waged by the families of those who have it to the fierce debates among scientists over how to define and treat it Unfolding over decades *In a Different Key* is a beautifully rendered history of people determined to secure a place in the world for those with autism by liberating children from dank institutions campaigning for their right to go to school challenging expert opinion on what it means to have autism and persuading society to accept those who are different This is also a story of fierce controversies from the question of whether there is truly an autism epidemic and whether vaccines played a part in it to scandals involving facilitated communication one of many unsuccessful treatments to stark disagreements about whether scientists should pursue a cure for autism to compelling evidence that Hans Asperger discoverer of the syndrome named after him participated in the Nazi program that consigned disabled children to death By turns intimate and panoramic *In a Different Key* takes us on a journey from an era when families were shamed and children were condemned to institutions to one in which a cadre of people with autism push not simply for inclusion but for a new understanding of autism as difference rather than disability

Visionary Observers Jill B. R. Cherneff, Eve Hochwald, 2006-01-01 This volume sheds light on the public intellectual careers and educational contributions of eight distinguished anthropologists who span the discipline's history to date

Freud in Oz Kenneth B. Kidd, 2011-11-22 Shows how the acceptance of psychoanalysis owes a notable debt to the rise of kid lit

Emotionally Disturbed Deborah Blythe Doroshow, 2019-04-26 Before the 1940s children in the United States with severe emotional difficulties would have had few options for care The first option was usually a child guidance clinic within the community but they might also have been placed in a state mental hospital or asylum an institution for the so called feeble-minded or a training school for delinquent children Starting in the 1930s however more specialized institutions began to open all over the country Staff members at these residential treatment centers shared a commitment to helping children who could not be managed at home They adopted an integrated approach to treatment employing talk therapy schooling and other activities in the context of a therapeutic environment *Emotionally Disturbed* is the first work to examine not only the history of residential treatment but also the history of seriously mentally ill children in the United

States As residential treatment centers emerged as new spaces with a fresh therapeutic perspective a new kind of person became visible the emotionally disturbed child Residential treatment centers and the people who worked there built physical and conceptual structures that identified a population of children who were alike in distinctive ways Emotional disturbance became a diagnosis a policy problem and a statement about the troubled state of postwar society But in the late twentieth century Americans went from pouring private and public funds into the care of troubled children to abandoning them almost completely Charting the decline of residential treatment centers in favor of domestic care based models in the 1980s and 1990s this history is a must read for those wishing to understand how our current child mental health system came to be

What Matters Most Leonard Sweet, 2012-03-13 Belief can exist in isolation but faith requires a relationship Why wade in the shallows of belief when you can plunge into the depths of faith Belief involves a different way of thinking but faith brings about a new way of living It grows through direct experience and a close relationship both of which come as you follow Jesus As Christians we often talk about developing a personal relationship with Christ but instead of pursuing a relationship we pursue knowledge We are tempted to place confidence in our definite settled beliefs which offer a pale substitute for the daily adventure of an honest relationship with Jesus In *What Matters Most* Leonard Sweet presents a challenging and compelling approach to belief that is joined by dynamic engagement with God You are invited to explore the uncharted regions of faith by following Jesus completely on his terms Once you begin you will never go back to mere belief

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