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Normal and Abnormal Behavior in Chinese Culture A. Kleinman, T.Y. Lin, 2013-06-29 Our purpose in assembling the papers in this collection is to introduce readers to studies of normal and abnormal behavior in Chinese culture We want to offer a sense of what psychiatrists and social scientists are doing to advance our understanding of this subject including what findings are being made what questions researched what conundrums worried over Since our fund of knowledge is obviously incomplete we want our readers to be aware of the limits to what we know and to our acquisition of new knowledge Although the subject is too vast and uncharted to support a comprehensive synthesis in a few areas e.g. psychiatric epidemiology enough is known for us to be able to present major reviews The chapters themselves cover a variety of themes that we regard as both intrinsically interesting and deserving of more systematic evaluation Many of the issues they address we believe to be valid concerns for comparative cross cultural studies No attempt is made to artificially integrate these chapters since the editors wish to highlight their distinctive interpretive frameworks as evidence of the rich variety of approaches that scholars take to this subject We see this volume as a modest and self consciously limited exploration Here are some accounts and interpretations but by no means all of normal and abnormal behavior in the context of Chinese culture that we believe fashion a more discriminating understanding of at least a few important aspects of that subject Chinese Culture and

Mental Health Wen-Shing Tseng, David Y. H. Wu, 2013-10-22 Chinese Culture and Mental Health presents an in depth study of the culture and mental health of the Chinese people in varying settings geographic areas and times The book focuses on the study of the relationships between mental health and customs beliefs and philosophies in the Chinese cultural setting The text reviews traditional and contemporary Chinese culture characteristic relations and psychological problems common in the Chinese family adjustment of the Chinese in different socio geographical circumstances and general review of mental health problems Ethnologists sinologists psychologists anthropologists and sociologists will find the book interesting

Breathing Spaces Nancy N. Chen, 2003 The charismatic form of healing called qigong which at its core involves meditative breathing exercises achieved enormous popularity in China during the last two decades Anthropologist Nancy N. Chen examines the cultural context of medicine and healing practices in the PRC Taiwan and the United States and the pages of her book come alive with the narratives of the numerous practitioners healers psychiatric patients doctors and bureaucrats she interviewed *Cultural Conceptions of Mental Health and Therapy* Anthony J. Marsella, G. White, 2012-12-06 Within the past two decades there has been an increased interest in the study of culture and mental health relationships This interest has extended across many academic and professional disciplines including anthropology psychology sociology psychiatry public health and social work and has resulted in many books and scientific papers emphasizing the role of sociocultural factors in the etiology epidemiology manifestation and treatment of mental disorders It is now evident that sociocultural variables are inextricably linked to all aspects of both normal and abnormal human behavior But in spite of the massive

accumulation of data regarding culture and mental health relationships sociocultural factors have still not been incorporated into existing biological and psychological perspectives on mental disorder and therapy Psychiatry the Western medical specialty concerned with mental disorders has for the most part continued to ignore socio cultural factors in its theoretical and applied approaches to the problem The major reason for this is psychiatry s continued commitment to a disease conception of mental disorder which assumes that mental disorders are largely biologically caused illnesses which are universally represented in etiology and manifestation Within this perspective mental disorders are regarded as caused by universal processes which lead to discrete and recognizable symptoms regardless of the culture in which they occur However this perspective is now the subject of growing criticism and debate

The Invention of Madness Emily Baum, 2018-11-02 Throughout most of history in China the insane were kept within the home and treated by healers who claimed no specialized knowledge of their condition In the first decade of the twentieth century however psychiatric ideas and institutions began to influence longstanding beliefs about the proper treatment for the mentally ill In *The Invention of Madness* Emily Baum traces a genealogy of insanity from the turn of the century to the onset of war with Japan in 1937 revealing the complex and convoluted ways in which madness was transformed in the Chinese imagination into mental illness Focusing on typically marginalized historical actors including municipal functionaries and the urban poor *The Invention of Madness* shifts our attention from the elite desire for modern medical care to the ways in which psychiatric discourses were implemented and redeployed in the midst of everyday life New meanings and practices of madness Baum argues were not just imposed on the Beijing public but continuously invented by a range of people in ways that reflected their own needs and interests Exhaustively researched and theoretically informed *The Invention of Madness* is an innovative contribution to medical history urban studies and the social history of twentieth century China

Culture And Psychopathology Wen-Shing Tseng, Jon Strelzer, 2013-06-17 published in 1997 *Culture and Psychopathology A Guide To Clinical Assessment* is a valuable contribution to the field of Psychiatry Clinical Psychology

Growing Up the Chinese Way Sing Lau, 1996 This volume is a collection of current research on Chinese child development the context of development cognitive development social development and new issues related to the topic

Chinese Consumers in a New Era Kam Hung, Xiang (Robert) Li, 2016-02-05 As a newcomer to tourism China has amazed the world with its rapid growth of inbound outbound and domestic tourism Tourists from the Greater China area Mainland Hong Kong Macao and Taiwan are well positioned to change the world s tourism landscape Influence of China in the global tourism arena will be even more significant with the realization of WTO s vision of Mainland China as a top world tourism destination and tourists generating country by 2020 The preeminent role of Chinese travellers in the social space of tourism has stimulated much interest in understanding their behaviors and psychology in various tourism settings The chapters in this collection investigate different aspects of Chinese consumer behaviors and psychology in tourism settings This book was originally published as a special issue of the *Journal of*

China Tourism Research *Mental Health, Cultural Values, and Social Development* R.C. Nann,D.S. Butt,L.

Ladrido-Ignacio,2013-03-14 It is not easy for a layman to attract attention to a book like this Most who open the cover will be professionals in one of the many aspects of mental health A moment s thought tells us however that if there is a distinction between laymen and professionals it makes no difference to a book like this Both laymen and professionals care about what will be That is why this book the Congress it reports and the World Federation for Mental Health itself can be meaningful to both laymen and professional people A look into the 80 s from the point of view of mental health cultural values and social development is for all who care about the future The 1981 Manila Congress of the World Federation for Mental Health was a unique and special gathering It was the first time the Federation assembled for a Congress in a developing country In the Philippines we enjoyed the over whelming hospitality and charm of the people and a place where past and future seem as important as the present All who attended from outside those magic islands will always remember the occasion as a special life experience For those of you who did attend this book can revive the stimulation and satisfaction of the Congress For those of you who did not share the Manila experience this book can inform and interest you about matters which are important

Foundations of Chinese Psychology Kwang-Kuo Hwang,2011-12-04 Mainstream psychology emanated from European American and Judeo Christian philosophical and scientific traditions The application of this viewpoint which embeds colonial and imperialist concepts is less relevant to Asian and other indigenous cultures Although it has been accepted by non Western scholars in an attempt to emulate Western scientific practice the mainstream viewpoint is in a process of transformation to accommodate geographically relevant perspectives In this light Foundations of Chinese Psychology bridges the gap between western and eastern traditions and elaborates on theories based on local phenomena findings and experiences by research methods that are contextually appropriate Using a guiding principle of cultural psychology one mind many mentalities this book advocates the balancing of a global psychology concept without sacrificing that of a specific locality and people It analyzes the basics of Confucionism and compares them to Western ethical thinking arriving at a series of theories concerning social exchange face achievement motivation organizational behaviors and conflict resolution Beyond the specifics of a particular culture this book exemplifies the act of constructing autonomous social science that may be emulated in other non Western settings It also serves as an excellent guide for cross cultural research as well as a caveat on the limitations of presumptive individualism and exclusionary perspectives

The Culture of Health Grace Xueqin Ma,1999-11-30 This book examines a range of current health care issues affecting Asian Americans and explores ways to improve the quality of their health care The author covers a variety of topics including sociocultural approaches to health illness and health care clients experiences in accessing health care services the important role of alternative practices in primary health care and limitations on the professional development and practice of Asian health care providers The book concludes with a look at challenges implications and research directions for Asian American health care improvements in the

21st century Health and illness always have multiple cultural and social dimensions that affect medical practices Because we face rapidly evolving health care choices it is important to understand the influence of sociocultural factors on health illness and health care The author emphasizes the cultural and socioeconomic factors that are shaping health seeking behaviors of Asian Americans and the interrelationships among health service providers within the Asian American community The book criticizes U S health care policy for discouraging the immigration of foreign medical school graduates and limiting the number of language competent physicians who have dual training in Western and traditional healing techniques The book provides insights into the important role of traditional medicine in primary health care and also offers a critical analysis of managed care and its implications for Asian American health care in the 21st century **Legacies of Childhood** Jon L. Saari,1990 The author draws on autobiographical writings and interviews among the elderly on Taiwan and Hong Kong who were born at the turn of the twentieth century people who witnessed a society changing from an isolated Confucian society to a nation interacting with and influenced by the West He interprets this material within its Chinese context but brings in Western sociological anthropological and psychological insights Hyperactivity and Attention Disorders of Childhood Seija Sandberg,2002-07-11 In this 2002 edition a distinguished international team of researchers and clinicians revisit attention deficit and hyperactivity disorders in young people *Handbook of Adult Psychopathology in Asians* Edward C. Chang,2012-05-31 Leading experts provide a critical appraisal of existing research and theory as they relate to issues surrounding the diagnosis etiology and treatment of major mental disorders among Asian adults Madness and Society in Eighteenth-Century Scotland R. A. Houston,2000-02-03 How did people view mental health problems in the eighteenth century and what do the attitudes of ordinary people towards those afflicted tell us about the values of society at that time Professor Houston draws upon a wide range of contemporary sources notably asylum documents and civil and criminal court records to present unique insights into the issues around madness including the written and spoken words of sufferers themselves and the vocabulary associated with insanity The links between madness and a range of other issues are explored including madness gender social status religion and witchcraft in addition to the attributed causes of derangement such as heredity and alcohol abuse This is a detailed yet profoundly humane and compassionate study of the everyday experiences of those suffering mental impairments ranging from idiocy to lunacy and an exploration into the meaning of this for society in the eighteenth century Koro Arabinda Narayan Chowdhury,2022-01-01 This book provides a definitive account of koro a topic of long standing interest in the field of cultural psychiatry in which the patient displays a fear of the genitals shrinking and retracting Written by Professor A N Chowdhury a leading expert in the field it provides a comprehensive overview of the cultural historical and clinical significance of the condition that includes both cutting edge critique and an analysis of research and accounts from the previous 120 years published literature The book begins by outlining the definition etymology of the term and clinical features of koro as a culture bound syndrome and contextualizes the concept with

reference to its historical origins and local experience in Southeast Asia and its subsequent widespread occurrence in South Asia It also critically examines the concept of culture bound disorder and the development of the terminology such as cultural concepts of distress which is the term that is currently used in the DSM 5 Subsequent chapters elaborate the cultural context of koro in Chinese and South Asian cultures including cultural symbolic analysis of associations with animals fox and turtle and phallic imagery based on troubling self perceived aspects of body image that is central to the concept The second section of the book offers a comprehensive global literature review before addressing the current status and relevance of koro clinically relevant questions of risk assessment and forensic issues and research methodology This landmark work will provide a unique resource for clinicians and researchers working in cultural psychiatry cultural psychology anthropology medical sociology social work and psychosexual medicine

Chinese International Students' Stressors and Coping Strategies in the United States Kun Yan, 2017-01-11 This book explores how Chinese students abroad may suffer stress and how they conceptualize and adapt to stress in the American higher education environment To do so it adopts a mixed methods design the sequential explanatory design which is characterized by the collection and analysis of quantitative data followed by the collection and analysis of qualitative data To date no empirical research has focused solely upon understanding the stress and coping processes of Chinese students in the United States This book addresses that gap enriching the body of literature on international students adaptation process in foreign countries

Transforming Emotions with Chinese Medicine Yanhua Zhang, 2012-02-01 Chinese medicine approaches emotions and emotional disorders differently than the Western biomedical model Transforming Emotions with Chinese Medicine offers an ethnographic account of emotion related disorders as they are conceived talked about experienced and treated in clinics of Chinese medicine in contemporary China While Chinese medicine zhongyi has been predominantly categorized as herbal therapy that treats physical disorders it is also well known that Chinese patients routinely go to zhongyi clinics for treatment of illness that might be diagnosed as psychological or emotional in the West Through participant observation interviews case studies and zhongyi publications both classic and modern the author explores the Chinese notion of body person unravels cultural constructions of emotion and examines the way Chinese medicine manipulates body mind connections

Female Rule in Chinese and English Literary Utopias Qingyun Wu, 1995-06-01 Qingyun Wu's work is a unique discovery in literary studies in the West Chinese utopian literature paired with its English counterparts form an original and valuable contribution to world literature In widely varying historical and cultural texts that span the last five centuries Wu analyzes the theme of female rule including a critique of patriarchy and emphasizing a vision for women To date Chinese utopias have been insufficiently explored and unavailable to Western scholars Wu's theories of the politics of female rule as seen in Chinese and English literature since the end of the sixteenth century are predicated on three significant changes that have taken place during those periods These include an outright rejection of rule by women to rule by women in the guise of men

from individual to collective female rule and from an idealized matrilineality to anarchism by the female principle Works examined include Edmund Spenser's *The Faerie Queene* Luo Maodeng's *Sanbao's Expedition to the Western Ocean* Florence Dixie's *Gloriana* Charlotte Perkins Gilman's *Herland* Ursula K LeGuin's *The Dispossessed* Chen Duansheng's *The Destiny of the Next Life* Li Ruzhen's *The Flowers in the Mirror* and Bai Hua's *The Remote Country of Women* This critical view of the development of feminist utopias in both the East and West will be of interest to scholars of women's studies political science and anthropology as well as to those in literature for both the classical and modern periods

Mental Health in China and the Chinese Diaspora: Historical and Cultural Perspectives Harry Minas, 2021-03-29 Following on the previous volume *Mental Health in Asia and the Pacific* which was co edited with Milton Lewis this book explores historical and contemporary developments in mental health in China and Chinese immigrant populations It presents the development of mental health policies and services from the 19th Century until the present time offering a clear view of the antecedents of today's policies and practice Chapters focus on traditional Chinese conceptions of mental illness the development of the Chinese mental health system through the massive political social cultural and economic transformations in China from the late 19th Century to the present and the mental health of Chinese immigrants in several countries with large Chinese populations China's international political and economic influence and its capabilities in mental health science and innovation have grown rapidly in recent decades So has China's engagement in international institutions and in global economic and health development activities Chinese immigrant communities are to be found in almost all countries all around the world Readers of this book will gain an understanding of how historical cultural economic social and political contexts have influenced the development of mental health law policies and services in China and how these contexts in migrant receiving countries shape the mental health of Chinese immigrants

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