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Mind Games Eric Caplan, 1998-10-28 Eric Caplan's fascinating exploration of Victorian culture in the United States shatters the myth of Freud's seminal role in the creation of American psychotherapy. Resurrecting the long buried prehistory of American mental therapeutics, *Mind Games* tells the remarkable story of how a widely assorted group of actors, none of them hailing from Vienna or from any other European city, compelled a reluctant medical profession to accept a new role for the mind in medicine. By the time Freud first set foot on American soil in 1909, as Caplan demonstrates, psychotherapy was already integrally woven into the fabric of American culture and medicine. What came to be known as psychotherapy emerged in the face of considerable opposition, much indeed most of which was generated by the medical profession itself. Caplan examines the contentious interplay within the American medical community as well as between American physicians and their lay rivals who included faith healers, mind curists, Christian Scientists, and Protestant ministers. These early practitioners of alternative medicine ultimately laid the groundwork for a distinctive and much heralded American type of psychotherapy. Its grudging acceptance by both medical elites and rank and file physicians signified their understanding that reliance on physical therapies to treat nervous and mental symptoms compromised their capacity to treat and compete effectively in a rapidly expanding mental medical marketplace. *Mind Games* shows how psychotherapy came to occupy its central position in mainstream American culture.

Mind Games Eric Caplan, 2001-03-13 Traces the causal paths linking culture, the profession, and knowledge in the formation of the uses and study of psychotherapy in America at the end of the 19th century.

Christian Science on Trial Rennie B. Schoepflin, 2003-05-22 In *Christian Science on Trial*, historian Rennie B. Schoepflin shows how Christian Science healing became a viable alternative to medicine at the end of the nineteenth century. Christian Scientists did not simply evangelize for their religious beliefs; they engaged in a healing business that offered a therapeutic alternative to many patients for whom medicine had proven unsatisfactory. Tracing the evolution of Christian Science during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, *Christian Science on Trial* illuminates the movement's struggle for existence against the efforts of organized American medicine to curtail its activities. Physicians exhibited an anxiety and tenacity to trivialize and control Christian Scientists, which indicates a lack of confidence among the turn of the century medical profession about who controlled American health care. The limited authority of the medical community becomes even clearer through Schoepflin's examination of the pitched battles fought by physicians and Christian Scientists in America's courtrooms and legislative halls over the legality of Christian Science healing. While the issues of medical licensing, the meaning of medical practice, and the supposed right of Americans to therapeutic choice dominated early debates, later confrontations saw the legal issues shift to matters of contagious disease, public safety, and children's rights. Throughout, Christian Scientists revealed their ambiguous status as medical practitioners and religious healers. The 1920s witnessed an unsteady truce between American medicine and Christian Science. The ambivalence of many Americans

about the practice of religious healing persisted however In *Christian Science on Trial* we gain a helpful historical context for understanding late twentieth century public debates over children s rights parental responsibility and the authority of modern medicine

The Encyclopedia of Clinical Psychology, 5 Volume Set Robin L. Cautin, Scott O. Lilienfeld, 2015-01-20 Recommended Undergraduates through faculty researchers professionals practitioners general readers Choice Includes well over 500 A Z entries of between 500 and 7 500 words in length covering the main topics key concepts and influential figures in the field of clinical psychology Serves as a comprehensive reference with emphasis on philosophical and historical issues cultural considerations and conflicts Offers a historiographical overview of the ways in which research influences practice Cites the best and most up to date scientific evidence for each topic encouraging readers to think critically 5 Volumes www.encyclopediaclinicalpsychology.com

On Creating a Usable Culture Maureen A. Molloy, 2008-02-20 Margaret Mead s career took off in 1928 with the publication of *Coming of Age in Samoa* Within ten years she was the best known academic in the United States a role she enjoyed all of her life In *On Creating a Usable Culture* Maureen Molloy explores how Mead was influenced by and influenced the meanings of American culture and secured for herself a unique and enduring place in the American popular imagination She considers this in relation to Mead s four popular ethnographies written between the wars *Coming of Age in Samoa* *Growing Up in New Guinea* *The Changing Culture of an Indian Tribe* and *Sex and Temperament in Three Primitive Societies* and the academic middle brow and popular responses to them Molloy argues that Mead was heavily influenced by the debates concerning the forging of a distinctive American culture that began around 1911 with the publication of George Santayana s *The Genteel Tradition* The creation of a national culture would solve the problems of alienation and provincialism and establish a place for both native born and immigrant communities Mead drew on this vision of an integrated culture and used her primitive societies as exemplars of how cultures attained or failed to attain this ideal Her ethnographies are really about America the peoples she studied serving as the personifications of what were widely understood to be the dilemmas of American selfhood in a materialistic individualistic society Two themes subtend Molloy s analysis The first is Mead s articulation of the individual s relation to his or her culture via the trope of sex Each of her early ethnographies focuses on a character and his or her problems as expressed through sexuality This thematic ties her work closely to the popularization of psychoanalysis at the time with its understanding of sex as the key to the self The second theme involves the change in Mead s attitude toward and definition of culture from the cultural determinism in *Coming of Age* to culture as the enemy of the individual in *Sex and Temperament* This trend parallels the consolidation and objectification of popular and professional notions about culture in the 1920s and 1930s *On Creating a Usable Culture* will be eagerly welcomed by those with an interest in American studies and history cultural studies and the social sciences and most especially by readers of American intellectual history the history of anthropology gender studies and studies of modernism

Work, psychiatry and society, c. 1750-2015 Waltraud Ernst, 2016-01-01 This book offers the first systematic critical

appraisal of the uses of work and work therapy in psychiatric institutions across the globe from the late eighteenth to the end of the twentieth century Contributors explore the daily routine in psychiatric institutions and ask whether work was therapy part of a regime of punishment or a means of exploiting free labour By focusing on mental patients day to day life in closed institutions the authors fill a gap in the history of psychiatric regimes The geographical scope is wide ranging from Northern America to Japan India and Western as well as Eastern Europe and the authors engage with broad historical questions such as the impact of colonialism and communism and the effect of the World Wars The book presents an alternative history of the emergence of occupational therapy and will be of interest not only to academics in the fields of history and sociology but also to health professionals

One Nation Under Stress Dana Becker, 2013-02-11 Stress Everyone is talking about it suffering from it trying desperately to manage it now more than ever From 1970 to 1980 2 326 academic articles appeared with the word stress in the title In the decade between 2000 and 2010 that number jumped to 21 750 Has life become ten times more stressful or is it the stress concept itself that has grown exponentially over the past 40 years In One Nation Under Stress Dana Becker argues that our national infatuation with the therapeutic culture has created a middle class moral imperative to manage the tensions of daily life by turning inward ignoring the social and political realities that underlie those tensions Becker shows that although stress is often associated with conditions over which people have little control workplace policies unfavorable to family life increasing economic inequality war in the age of terrorism the stress concept focuses most of our attention on how individuals react to stress A proliferation of self help books and dire medical warnings about the negative effects of stress on our physical and emotional health all place the responsibility for alleviating stress though yoga deep breathing better diet etc squarely on the individual The stress concept has come of age in a period of tectonic social and political shifts Nevertheless we persist in the all American belief that we can meet these changes by re engineering ourselves rather than tackling the root causes of stress Examining both research and popular representations of stress in cultural terms Becker traces the evolution of the social uses of the stress concept as it has been transformed into an all purpose vehicle for defining expressing and containing middle class anxieties about upheavals in American society **Becoming**

Insomniac L. Scrivner, 2014-09-24 A study of the history of modern insomnia this book explores how poets journalists and doctors of the Victorian period found themselves in near universal agreement that modernity and sleep were somehow incompatible It investigates how psychologists philosophers and literary artists worked to articulate its causes and its potential cures Psychoanalysis in Britain, 1893-1913 Philip Kuhn, 2017-01-03 Historians and biographers of

psychoanalysis psychotherapy psychology medicine and culture even Wikipedia believe Ernest Jones discovered Freud in 1904 and had become the first English speaking practitioner of psychoanalysis by 1906 Psychoanalysis in Britain 1893 1913 offers radically different versions to that monolithic Account propagated by Jones over 70 years ago Detailed readings of the contemporaneous literature expose the absurdities of Jones s claim arguing that he could not have been using psychoanalysis

until after he exiled himself to Canada in September 1908 Removing Jones reveals vibrant British cultures of Mind Healing which serve as backdrops for widespread interest in Freud First the London Psychotherapeutic Society whose volunteer staff of mesmerists magnetists hypnotists and spiritualists offered free psycho therapeutic treatments Then the wondrous Walford Bodie who wrought his free miraculous cures on and off the music hall stage to adoring and hostile audiences alike Then the competing religious and spiritual groups actively promoting their own faith healings often in reaction to fears of Christian Science but often cow toying to orthodox medical and clerical orthodoxies From this strange milieu emerged medically qualified practitioners like Edwin Ash Betts Taplin and Douglas Bryan who embraced hypnotism and psychotherapy From 1904 British Medical Journals began discussing Freud's work and by 1908 psychiatrists working in lunatic asylums were already testing and applying his theories in the treatment of patients The medically qualified psychotherapists who formed the Medical Society for the Study of Suggestive Therapeutics soon joined with medical members from the Society for Psychical Research in discussing proselytizing and practising psychoanalysis Thus when Jones returned to London in late summer 1913 there were thriving psychotherapeutic cultures with talk of Freud and psychoanalysis occupying medical journals and conferences Psychoanalysis in Britain 1893 1913 with its meticulous research wide sweep of vision and detailed understanding of the subtle inter connections between the orthodox and the unorthodox the lay and the medical the social and the biographical as well as the byzantine complexities of British medical politics will radically alter your understanding of how those early twentieth century Mind Healing debates helped shape the ways in which the talking cure first started infiltrating our lives *Psychology and Health* Wade Pickren, 2019-11-08 Weaving together the various foundations of psychology and health into a compelling narrative this book culturally and historically situates the practice strengths and shortcomings of the field Historian of psychology Wade Pickren traces the development of the relationship of health and psychology through a critical history that incorporates context culture and place from the early modern period to the present day Covering a range of topics and time periods including psychology and health in the nineteenth century stress in post World War II USA and the relationship between body mind and emotion in the modern world *Psychology Health Culture Place and History* outlines the journey of an understanding of health rooted in nature to a commodity governed by the neoliberal values of the marketplace including an exploration of the roles of self help emotions and resilience The book closes with an outline of contemporary alternatives in health psychology and points toward a future when once again psychology and health are grounded in nature Throughout the rich connections across cultures illustrate the importance of cultural variations in understanding health disease and treatment This book is essential reading for scholars and students of health psychology at all levels It will also be of interest to professionals and practitioners in related fields as well as those interested in the enduring connection between health and psychology **Guru to the World** Ruth Harris, 2022-10-27 *Guru to the World* tells the story of Swami Vivekananda the nineteenth century Hindu ascetic who introduced the West to yoga and to a

tolerant scientifically minded universalist conception of religion Ruth Harris explores the many legacies of Vivekananda's thought including his impact on anticolonial movements and contemporary Hindu nationalism

The Transformation of the Psyche in British Primary Care, 1880-1970 Rhodri Hayward, 2014-02-25 Conflicting models of selfhood have become central to debates over modern medicine Yet we still lack a clear historical account of how this psychological sensibility came to be established The Transformation of the Psyche in British Primary Care 1880-1970 will remedy this situation by demonstrating that there is nothing inevitable about the current connection between health identity and personal history It traces the changing conception of the psyche in Britain over the last two centuries and it demonstrates how these changes were rooted in transformed patterns of medical care The shifts from private medicine through to National Insurance and the National Health Service fostered different kinds of relationship between doctor and patient and different understandings of psychological distress The Transformation of the Psyche in British Primary Care 1880-1970 examines these transformations and in so doing provides new critical insights into our modern sense of identity and changing notions of health that will be of great value to anyone interested in the modern history of British medicine

After Freud Left John Burnham, 2012-04-16 From August 29 to September 21 1909 Sigmund Freud visited the United States where he gave five lectures at Clark University in Worcester Massachusetts This volume brings together a stunning gallery of leading historians of psychoanalysis and of American culture to consider the broad history of psychoanalysis in America and to reflect on what has happened to Freud's legacy in the United States in the century since his visit There has been a flood of recent scholarship on Freud's life and on the European and world history of psychoanalysis but historians have produced relatively little on the proliferation of psychoanalytic thinking in the United States where Freud's work had monumental intellectual and social impact The essays in After Freud Left provide readers with insights and perspectives to help them understand the uniqueness of Americans psychoanalytic thinking as well as the forms in which the legacy of Freud remains active in the United States in the twenty-first century After Freud Left will be essential reading for anyone interested in twentieth-century American history general intellectual and cultural history and psychology and psychiatry

The A to Z of the Progressive Era Catherine Cocks, Peter C. Holloran, Alan Lessoff, 2009-09-24 The Progressive Era the period in the United States between 1898 and 1917 was a time of great social political and industrial change Following the Spanish American War of 1898 an event that signaled the emergence of the United States as a great power the country soon was involved in its first overseas guerrilla war in the Philippines Vast changes in communications and transportation immigration and migration patterns social mores gender roles family structure class structure work patterns business methods education intellectual life religion the professions technology science medicine and much else were transforming the scope and feel of people's lives and relationships In many ways what happened in this era set the agenda for the rest of the 20th century The A to Z of the Progressive Era is the most comprehensive and coherent reference work on the Progressive Era Through its chronology introductory essay bibliography

appendixes and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on the key events people organizations and ideas of the period this resource is a lively complete and accessible overview of this significant era **The Pathological Family** Deborah Weinstein,2013-02-15 While iconic popular images celebrated family life during the 1950s and 1960s American families were simultaneously regarded as potentially menacing sources of social disruption The history of family therapy makes the complicated power of the family at midcentury vividly apparent Clinicians developed a new approach to psychotherapy that claimed to locate the cause and treatment of mental illness in observable patterns of family interaction and communication rather than in individual psyches Drawing on cybernetics systems theory and the social and behavioral sciences they ambitiously aimed to cure schizophrenia and stop juvenile delinquency With particular sensitivity to the importance of scientific observation and visual technologies such as one way mirrors and training films in shaping the young field The Pathological Family examines how family therapy developed against the intellectual and cultural landscape of postwar America As Deborah Weinstein shows the midcentury expansion of America s therapeutic culture and the postwar fixation on family life profoundly affected one another Family therapists and other postwar commentators alike framed the promotion of democracy in the language of personality formation and psychological health forged in the crucible of the family As therapists in this era shifted their clinical gaze to whole families they nevertheless grappled in particular with the role played by mothers in the onset of their children s aberrant behavior Although attitudes toward family therapy have shifted during intervening generations the relations between family and therapeutic culture remain salient today **The Radical Middle Class** Robert D. Johnston,2013-10-31 America has a long tradition of middle class radicalism albeit one that intellectual orthodoxy has tended to obscure The Radical Middle Class seeks to uncover the democratic populist and even anticapitalist legacy of the middle class By examining in particular the independent small business sector or petite bourgeoisie using Progressive Era Portland Oregon as a case study Robert Johnston shows that class still matters in America But it matters only if the politics and culture of the leading player in affairs of class the middle class is dramatically reconceived This book is a powerful combination of intellectual business labor medical and above all political history Its author also humanizes the middle class by describing the lives of four small business owners Harry Lane Will Daly William U Ren and Lora Little Lane was Portland s reform mayor before becoming one of only six senators to vote against U S entry into World War I Daly was Oregon s most prominent labor leader and a onetime Socialist U Ren was the national architect of the direct democracy movement Little was a leading antivaccinationist The Radical Middle Class further explores the Portland Ku Klux Klan and concludes with a national overview of the American middle class from the Progressive Era to the present With its engaging narrative conceptual richness and daring argumentation it will be welcomed by all who understand that reexamining the middle class can yield not only better scholarship but firmer grounds for democratic hope **The Science of Deception** Michael Pettit,2013-01-18 During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Americans were fascinated with fraud P T

Barnum artfully exploited the American yen for deception and even Mark Twain championed it arguing that lying was virtuous insofar as it provided the glue for all interpersonal intercourse But deception was not used solely to delight and many fell prey to the schemes of con men and the wiles of spirit mediums As a result a number of experimental psychologists set themselves the task of identifying and eliminating the illusions engendered by modern commercial life By the 1920s however many of these same psychologists had come to depend on deliberate misdirection and deceitful stimuli to support their own experiments The Science of Deception explores this paradox weaving together the story of deception in American commercial culture with its growing use in the discipline of psychology Michael Pettit reveals how deception came to be something that psychologists not only studied but also employed to establish their authority They developed a host of tools the lie detector psychotherapy an array of personality tests and more for making deception more transparent in the courts and elsewhere Pettit s study illuminates the intimate connections between the scientific discipline and the marketplace during a crucial period in the development of market culture With its broad research and engaging tales of treachery The Science of Deception will appeal to scholars and general readers alike *The Sounds of Furious Living* Matthew

Kelly, 2023-10-13 Four decades have passed since reports of a mysterious gay cancer first appeared in US newspapers In the ensuing years the pandemic that would come to be called AIDS changed the world in innumerable ways It also gave rise to one of the late twentieth century s largest health based empowerment movements Scholars across diverse traditions have documented the rise of the AIDS activist movement chronicling the impassioned echoes of protestors who took to the streets to demand drugs into bodies And yet not all activism creates echoes Included among the ranks of 1980s and 1990s era AIDS activists were individuals whose expressions of empowerment differed markedly from those demanding open access to mainstream pharmaceutical agents Largely forgotten today this activist tradition was comprised of individuals who embraced unorthodox approaches for conceptualizing and treating their condition Rejecting biomedical expertise they shared alternative clinical paradigms created underground networks for distributing unorthodox nostrums and endorsed etiological models that challenged the association between HIV and AIDS The theatre of their protests was not the streets of New York City s Greenwich Village but rather their bodies And their language was not the riotous chants of public demonstration but the often invisible embrace of contrarian systems for defining and treating their disease The Sounds of Furious Living seeks to understand the AIDS activist tradition identifying the historical currents out of which it arose Embracing a patient centered social historical lens it traces historic shifts in popular understanding of health and perceptions of biomedicine through the nineteenth and twentieth centuries to explain the lasting appeal of unorthodox health activism into the modern era In asking how unorthodox health activism flourished during the twentieth century s last major pandemic Kelly also seeks to inform our understanding of resistance to biomedical authority in the setting of the twenty first century s first major pandemic COVID 19 As a deeply researched portrait of distrust and disenchantment The Sounds of Furious Living helps

explain the persistence of movements that challenge biomedicine's authority well into a century marked by biomedical innovation while simultaneously posing important questions regarding the meaning and metrics of patient empowerment in clinical practice

On the Heels of Ignorance Owen Whooley, 2019-04-23 Psychiatry has always aimed to peer deep into the human mind daring to cast light on its darkest corners and untangle its thorniest knots often invoking the latest medical science in doing so But as Owen Whooley's sweeping new book tells us the history of American psychiatry is really a record of ignorance *On the Heels of Ignorance* begins with psychiatry's formal inception in the 1840s and moves through two centuries of constant struggle simply to define and redefine mental illness to say nothing of the best way to treat it Whooley's book is no antipsychiatric screed however instead he reveals a field that has muddled through periodic reinventions and conflicting agendas of curiosity compassion and professional striving *On the Heels of Ignorance* draws from intellectual history and the sociology of professions to portray an ongoing human effort to make sense of complex mental phenomena using an imperfect set of tools with sometimes tragic results

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