

The Canceling of the American Mind



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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.

Secrets of the Soul Eli Zaretsky, 2005-08-09 The fledgling science of psychoanalysis permanently altered the nineteenth century worldview with its remarkable new insights into human behavior and motivation. It quickly became a benchmark for modernity in the twentieth century, though its durability in the twenty-first may now be in doubt. More than a hundred years after the publication of Freud's *The Interpretation of Dreams*, we're no longer in thrall, says cultural historian Eli Zaretsky, to the romance of psychotherapy and the authority of the analyst. Only now do we have enough perspective to assess the successes and shortcomings of psychoanalysis from its late Victorian Era beginnings to today's age of psychopharmacology. In *Secrets of the Soul*, Zaretsky charts the divergent schools in the psychoanalytic community and how they evolved, sometimes under pressure from sexism to feminism, from homophobia to acceptance of diversity, from social control to personal emancipation. From Freud to Zolof, Zaretsky tells the story of what may be the most intimate science of all.

Handbook of Race and Development in Mental Health Edward Chang, Christina A. Downey, 2011-10-02 This project is unique in the field for a number of reasons, both in structure and in content. Specifically, it will have leading experts on specific age groups: Childhood to Adolescence, Young Adulthood to Middle Age, and The Elderly, within the cultural groups of interest: European Americans, African Americans, Asian Americans, Hispanic Americans, and Native Americans. It will contribute a chapter covering current research on both positive and negative functioning for each population. Each chapter will present basic demographic information, strengths that contribute to resilience, and three significant challenges each group faces to maintaining mental health. Each chapter will then include an integrative

section where ideas are advanced about how the strengths of each group can be harnessed to address the challenges that group faces To conclude each chapter will propose future directions for research which addresses integrative approaches to mental health for each group and the implications that such approaches could have for future treatment The main points of each section of each chapter will be visually summarized in a concluding table

Between Profits and Primitivism Athena Devlin,2012-10-02 Between 1800 and the First World War white middle class men were depicted various forms of literature as weak and nervous This book explores cultural writings dedicated to the physical and mental health of the male subject showing that men have mobilized gender constructions repeatedly and self consciously to position themselves within the culture Aiming to join those who offer nuanced accounts of masculinity Devlin investigates the various and changing interests white manhood was positioned to cultivate and the ways elite white men used their own so to speak to promote larger agendas for their class and race

Desperate Remedies Andrew Scull,2022-01-01 A sweeping history of American psychiatry from the mental hospital to the brain lab that reveals the devastating treatments doctors have inflicted on their patients especially women in the name of science and questions our massive reliance on meds For more than two hundred years disturbances of the mind the sorts of things that were once called madness have been studied and treated by the medical profession Mental illness some insist is a disease like any other whose origins can be identified and from which one can be cured But is this true In this masterful account of America s quest to understand and treat everything from anxiety to psychosis one of the most provocative thinkers writing about psychiatry today sheds light on its tumultuous past *Desperate Remedies* brings together a galaxy of mind doctors working in and out of institutional settings psychologists and psychoanalysts neuroscientists and cognitive behavioral therapists social reformers and advocates of mental hygiene as well as patients and their families desperate for relief Andrew Scull begins with the birth of the asylum in the reformist zeal of the 1830s and carries us through to the latest drug trials and genetic studies He carefully reconstructs the rise and fall of state run mental hospitals to explain why so many of the mentally ill are now on the street and why so many of those whose bodies were experimented on were women In his compelling closing chapters he reveals how drug companies expanded their reach to treat a growing catalog of ills leading to an epidemic of over prescribing while deliberately concealing debilitating side effects Carefully researched and compulsively readable *Desperate Remedies* is a definitive account of America s long battle with mental illness that challenges us to rethink our deepest assumptions about who we are and how we think and feel

Encyclopedia of Asylum Therapeutics, 1750-1950s Mary de Young,2015-03-10 The mentally ill have always been with us but once confined in institutions their treatment has not always been of much interest or concern This work makes a case for why it should be Using published reports studies and personal narratives of doctors and patients this book reveals how therapeutics have always been embedded in their particular social and historical moment and how they have linked extant medical knowledge practitioner skill and the expectations of patients who experienced their own disorders in different ways

Asylum therapeutics during three centuries are detailed in encyclopedic entries including awakening patients with firecrackers easing brain congestion by bleeding extracting teeth and excising parts of the colon dousing with water raising or lowering body temperature shocking with electricity or toxins and penetrating the brain with ice picks **The Pursuit of the Nazi Mind** Daniel Pick, 2014-05 The remarkable story of how the Allies used psychoanalysis to delve into the motivations of the Nazi leadership and to explore the mass psychology of fascism **Neurology and Literature, 1860-1920 A.** Stiles, 2007-09-28 This collection demonstrates how late Victorian and Edwardian neurology and fiction shared common philosophical concerns and rhetorical strategies Between 1860 and 1920 witnessed unprecedented interdisciplinary collaboration between scientists and artists finding common ground in the prevailing intellectual climate of biological determinism 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 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 **Exploring Transcultural Histories of Psychotherapies** Sonu Shamdasani, Del Loewenthal, 2020-05-21 This book draws together studies of the histories of psychotherapies throughout the world in a comparative setting charting the intersections of these connected histories and transcultural networks of knowledge exchange and healing practices This volume s explorations of these transcultural histories help to illuminate the way in which these practices have shaped and continue to shape contemporary notions of psychological disorder well being and identity itself The contributors question the value free status claimed by a wide array of contemporary psychotherapies as well as the presuppositions of present day evidence based practice Suspended between several different fields the advent of modern psychotherapies represents one of the distinctive features of twentieth century Western societies and one that has been rapidly spreading to other parts of the world This volume will be of interest to those seeking to apply the conclusions of historical study to contemporary situations This book was originally published as a special issue of The European Journal of Psychotherapy Counselling **Neurology and Modernity** Laura Salisbury, Andrew Shail, 2010-02-10 As people of the modern era were singularly prone to nervous disorders the nervous system became a model for describing political and social organization This volume untangles the mutual dependencies of scientific neurology and the cultural attitudes of the period 1800 1950 exploring how and why modernity was a fundamentally nervous state *Swift Viewing* Charles R. Acland, 2012-01-02 Acland looks back at the strange history of subliminal seduction a theory first propagated in the late 1950s by marketing researcher James Vicary who claimed that movie audiences bought more refreshments if advertising messages too quick to be noticed were inserted into movies The study was soon proven false but that hasnt kept the concept from having a long afterlife in the popular imagination **Landmark Cases in the Law of Tort** Charles Mitchell, Paul Mitchell, 2010-02-18 Landmark Cases in the Law of Tort contains thirteen original essays on leading tort cases ranging from the early nineteenth century to the present day It is the third volume in a series of collected essays on landmark cases the previous two volumes having dealt with restitution and contract The cases examined raise a broad range of important issues across the law of tort including such diverse areas as acts of state and public nuisance as well as central questions relating to the tort of negligence Several of the essays place cases in their historical context in ways that change our understanding of the case s significance Sometimes the focus is on drawing out previously neglected aspects of cases which have been undeservedly assigned minor importance Other essays explore the judicial methodologies and techniques that worked to shape leading principles of tort law So much of tort law turns on cases and there are so many cases that all but the most recent decisions have a tendency to become reduced to terse propositions of law so as to keep the subject manageable This collection shows how important it is despite the constant temptation to compression not to lose sight of the contexts and nuances which qualify and illuminate so many leading authorities 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.

Madness at Home Akihito Suzuki, 2006-03-13 Publisher description

Theories of Counseling and Psychotherapy Elsie Jones-Smith, 2019-12-18 *Theories of Counseling and Psychotherapy: An Integrative Approach* is a core textbook for the theories of counseling and psychotherapy course at both the undergraduate and graduate level. It offers an extensive array of theories that includes all the mainstream theories as well as such contemporary approaches as narrative, feminist, LGBT, and post-modern. It offers students an integrative framework with which to assess the various theories with respect to possible clinical application. In addition to listing and describing theories, this text takes it a step further by comparing and contrasting them, showing strengths and weaknesses in a way to help students to apply them flexibly. Students will be challenged to understand what it is about their own personalities that will lead them to accept or reject various theoretical perspectives.

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 The Prime of Life Steven Mintz, 2015-04-07 Steven Mintz reconstructs the emotional interior of a life stage too often relegated to self help books and domestic melodramas He describes the challenges of adulthood today and puts them into perspective by exploring how past generations achieved intimacy and connection raised children sought meaning in work and responded to loss **Literary Neurophysiology** Randall K. Knoper, 2021 The book investigates the relations between American literature of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and the sciences of the brain and the nervous system showing how literary authors investigated used and challenged this emerging neurophysiology

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