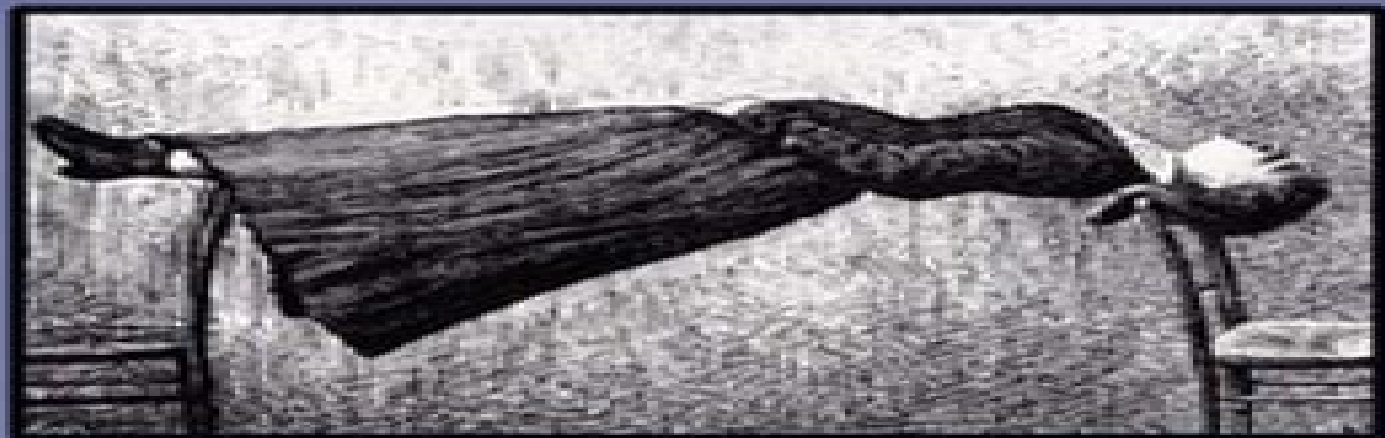


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Nothing Happened Darcy Buerkle, 2013-12-13 Charlotte Salomon's 1917-43 fantastical autobiography Life or Theater consists of 769 sequenced gouache paintings through which the artist imagined the circumstances of the eight suicides in her family all but one of them women But Salomon's focus on suicide was not merely a familial idiosyncrasy Nothing Happened argues that the social history of early twentieth century Germany has elided an important cultural and social phenomenon by not including the story of German Jewish women and suicide This absence in social history mirrors an even larger gap in the intellectual history of deeply gendered suicide studies that have reproduced the notion of women's suicide as a rarity in history Nothing Happened is a historiographic intervention that operates in conversation and in tension with contemporary theory about trauma and the reconstruction of emotion in history

The Secret Mind of Bertha Pappenheim Gabriel Brownstein, 2024-04-16 The story of a patient who changed the world and the mystery of her illness In 1880 young Bertha Pappenheim got strangely ill she lost her ability to control her voice and her body She was treated by Sigmund Freud's mentor Josef Breuer who diagnosed her with hysteria Together Pappenheim and Breuer developed what she called the talking cure talking out memories to eliminate symptoms Freud renamed her Anna O and appropriated her ideas to form the theory of psychoanalysis All his life he told lies about her For over a century writers have argued about her illness and cure In this unusual work of science history and psychology Brownstein does more than describe the controversies surrounding this extraordinary woman He brings Pappenheim to life a brilliant feminist thinker a crusader against human trafficking and a pioneer in the hustling and heady world of nineteenth century Vienna At the same time he tells a parallel story that is playing out in leading medical centers today about patients who suffer symptoms very much like Pappenheim's and about the doctors who are trying to cure them the story of the neuroscience of a condition now called FND The Secret Mind of Bertha Pappenheim argues for the healing art of listening and describes the new talking cures emerging out of neuroscience today

Remembering the Personal Past Bruce M. Ross, 1992-01-02 In this resonant scholarly work Bruce Ross presents an encompassing theoretical framework and overview of autobiographical memory Drawing on a wide range of ideas from academic psychology the social sciences psychoanalysis and the humanistic disciplines the author presents a stimulating and original perspective on this increasingly important topic Ross's description encompasses the full range of subjective responsiveness to personal memories both with and without awareness including real world social context and examples that can be compared with one's own experience critical assessment of psychoanalytic memory

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Sites of the Unconscious Andreas Mayer, 2013-09-02 In the late nineteenth century scientists psychiatrists and medical practitioners began employing a new experimental technique for the study of neuroses hypnotism Though the efforts of the famous French neurologist Jean Martin Charcot to transform hypnosis into a laboratory science failed his Viennese translator and disciple Sigmund Freud took up the challenge and invented psychoanalysis Previous scholarship has viewed hypnosis and psychoanalysis in sharp opposition or claimed that both were ultimately grounded in the phenomenon of suggestion and thus equally flawed In this groundbreaking study Andreas Mayer reexamines the relationship between hypnosis and psychoanalysis revealing that the emergence of the familiar Freudian psychoanalytic setting cannot be understood without a detailed analysis of the sites material and social practices and controversies within the checkered scientific and medical landscape of hypnotism *Sites of the Unconscious* analyzes the major controversies between competing French schools of hypnotism that emerged at this time stressing their different views on the production of viable evidence and their different ways of deploying hypnosis Mayer then reconstructs in detail the reception of French hypnotism in German speaking countries arguing that the distinctive features of Freud's psychoanalytic setting of the couch emerged out of the clinical laboratories and private consulting rooms of the practitioners of hypnosis

The Case and the Canon Alessandra Calanchi, Gastone Castellani, Gabriella Morisco, Giorgio Turchetti, 2011 The concept of a constant reformulation of the canon due to the notion of singularity or irreducibility of the case can be applied in both scientific and literary fields In this volume dynamics of interconnections between the case and the canon are analysed by scholars belonging to different disciplines such as physics medicine biology psychoanalysis and literature Particular attention has been given to the science of detection since the techniques of investigation are based on the scientific acquisition of evidence and often imply a scientific abductive process The book is divided into two sections Part I concentrates mainly on literary contributions and psychological issues while part II concentrates on scientific enquiries The contributions have been selected according to two main guidelines The first covers anomalies discontinuities metaphors between science and literature The second focus lies on the case in crime fiction The scientist as detective and the detective as scientist

Let Me Continue to Speak the Truth

Elizabeth Loentz, 2007 In her first five chapters Loentz examines how Pappenheim engaged in words and deeds with the key political social and cultural issues concerning German Jewry in the early decades of the twentieth century the status of the Yiddish language Zionism the conversion epidemic responses to the plight of Eastern European Jews and Jewish spirituality Loentz shows how in Pappenheim's unique approach to each of these issues she balanced allegiances to feminism the Jewish religion and German culture **BOOK JACKET** *Freud Evaluated* Malcolm Macmillan, 1997 Since its initial publication this critique of Freud's methods for gathering and evaluating evidence has become a classic in Freud scholarship foreword by Frederick Crews Psychoanalysis science or belief system Since its initial publication this critique of Freud's methods for gathering and evaluating evidence has become a classic in Freud scholarship Malcolm Macmillan's exhaustive analysis of Freud's personality theory describes the logical and other assumptions on which Freud's work was based and shows how these assumptions interacted with his clinical observations to produce all embracing but faulty methods for gathering and evaluating evidence Macmillan provides a meticulous account of the historical evolution of Freud's thought and its background in Freud's contacts with the books and people that influenced him and evaluates the entirety of the Freudian system Included is a compilation of major criticisms of the methodology and assumptions of Freudian theory and a new comprehensive afterword by the author surveying the relevant literature published since 1989 cloth published by Elsevier North Holland in 1991 **Psychoanalysis and the Time of Life** Jan Campbell, 2007-03-12 Is psychoanalysis a narrative of self knowledge or a movement of lived time and the body Psychoanalysis and the Time of Life examines the relationship between therapy and the time of life presenting an original and thought provoking re reading of psychoanalysis in relation to questions of lived time Jan Campbell investigates the early work of Freud Janet Breuer and Ferenczi linking their ideas to the philosophy of Bergson The link between psychoanalysis and the question of time connects these early debates with current issues that are central to our global society Questions considered include is the unconscious based on representation or affect is the Oedipal Complex hysterical how is therapy related to the time of our life what is the role of hypnosis in relation to psychoanalytic theory and transference Freud conceptualised the unconscious as timeless space but what would it mean to think of the unconscious as the very essence of psychic bodily time This book draws on the fields of traditional psychoanalysis philosophy neuroscience and trauma studies providing a valuable new perspective on familiar concepts such as identity and consciousness It will be of interest to students across the humanities and social sciences and practicing psychoanalysts and psychoanalytic psychotherapists **Speaking the Unspeakable in Postwar Germany** Sonja Boos, 2015-03-10 In this an interdisciplinary study of a diverse set of public speeches given by major literary and cultural figures in the 1950s and 1960s Sonja Boos demonstrates that these speakers both facilitated and subverted the construction of a public discourse about the Holocaust in postwar West Germany *How Not to be A Doctor* John Launer, 2018-05-15 Humorous poignant provocative and educational this essay collection by a doctor offers fresh takes on the ever changing field of medicine Kirkus Reviews

Doctor and medical columnist John Launer has written on the practice and teaching of medicine for many years *How Not to be a Doctor* includes over fifty of his essays covering a range of topics including music poetry literature and psychoanalysis as well as contemporary medical politics and the personal experiences of being a doctor Taken together they set out an argument that being a doctor a real doctor should mean being able to draw on every aspect of yourself your interests and your experiences however remote these may seem from the medical task of the moment From lessons on what they don't teach you in medical school to the author's poignant account of being a patient himself as he received treatment for a life threatening illness the essays in *How Not to Be a Doctor* combine erudition with humor candor and the human touch that will inform and entertain readers on both ends of the stethoscope Witty and wise Shows how important it is that doctors are allowed to be human Kit Wharton author of *Emergency Admissions Memoirs of an Ambulance Driver* **Freud and the Institution of Psychoanalytic Knowledge** Sarah Winter, 1999 Combining approaches from literary studies and historical sociology this book provides a groundbreaking cultural history of the strategies Freud employed in his writings and career to orchestrate public recognition of psychoanalysis and to shape its institutional identity *How the Brain Lost Its Mind* Allan H. Ropper, Brian Burrell, 2019-08-20 A noted neurologist challenges the widespread misunderstanding of brain disease and mental illness *How the Brain Lost Its Mind* tells the rich and compelling story of two confounding ailments syphilis and hysteria and the extraordinary efforts to confront their effects on mental life How does the mind work Where does madness lie in the brain or in the mind How should it be treated Throughout the nineteenth century syphilis a disease of mad poets musicians and artists swept through the highest and lowest rungs of European society like a plague Known as the Great Imitator it could produce almost any form of mental or physical illness and it would bring down a host of famous and infamous characters among them Guy de Maupassant Vincent van Gogh the Marquis de Sade Friedrich Nietzsche and Al Capone It was the first truly psychiatric disease and it filled asylums to overflowing At the same time an outbreak of bizarre behaviors resembling epilepsy but with no identifiable source in the body strained the diagnostic skills of the great neurologists It was referred to as hysteria For more than a century neurosyphilis stood out as the archetype of a brain based mental illness fully understood but largely forgotten and today far from gone Hysteria under many different names remains unexplained and epidemic These two conditions stand at opposite poles of the current debate over the role of the brain in mental illness Hysteria led Freud to insert sex into psychology Neurosyphilis led to the proliferation of mental institutions The problem of managing the inmates led to the abuse of lobotomy and electroshock therapy and ultimately the overuse of psychotropic drugs Today we know that syphilitic madness was a destructive disease of the brain while hysteria and more broadly many varieties of mental illness reside solely in the mind Or do they Afflictions once written off as hysterical continue to elude explanation Addiction alcoholism autism ADHD Tourette syndrome depression and sociopathy though regarded as brain based have not been proven to be so In these pages the authors raise a host of philosophical and practical questions

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Romantic literature that she had read as a child and adolescent as well as how she used her Romantic imagination to broaden women's roles in *Woman in the Nineteenth Century* even as she wandered the earth in search of a home *The Freud Files* Mikkel Borch-Jacobsen, Sonu Shamdasani, 2011-11-24 How did psychoanalysis attain its prominent cultural position How did it eclipse rival psychologies and psychotherapies such that it became natural to bracket Freud with Copernicus and Darwin Why did Freud triumph to such a degree that we hardly remember his rivals This book reconstructs the early controversies around psychoanalysis and shows that rather than demonstrating its superiority Freud and his followers rescripted history This legend making was not an incidental addition to psychoanalytic theory but formed its core Letting the primary material speak for itself this history demonstrates the extraordinary apparatus by which this would be science of psychoanalysis installed itself in contemporary societies Beyond psychoanalysis it opens up the history of the constitution of the modern psychological sciences and psychotherapies how they furnished the ideas which we have of ourselves and how these became solidified into indisputable facts **Emotion, Place and Culture** Mick Smith, Liz Bondi, 2016-05-06 Recent years have

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