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The Psychological Legacy of Slavery Benjamin P. Bowser, Aimé Charles-Nicolas, 2021-04-09 This collection of essays surveys the practices behaviors and beliefs that developed during slavery in the Western Hemisphere and the lingering psychological consequences that continue to impact the descendants of enslaved Africans today The psychological legacies of slavery highlighted in this volume were found independently in Brazil the U S Belize Jamaica Colombia Haiti and Martinique They are color prejudice self and community disdain denial of trauma black on black violence survival crime child beating underlying African spirituality and use of music and dance as community psychotherapy The effects on descendants of slave owners include a belief in white supremacy dehumanization of self and others gun violence and more Essays also offer solutions for dealing with this vast psychological legacy Knowledge of the continuing effects of slavery has been used in psychotherapy family and group counseling of African

slave descendants Progress in resolving these legacies has been made as well using psychohistory forensic psychiatry family social histories and community mental health This knowledge is crucial to eventual reconciliation and resolution of the continuing legacies of slavery and the slave trade

Psychiatric Rights (Rites?) Mark Vellucci, 2004-02 Involuntary mental hospitalization is a political act based on the misguided need of the state to control its undesirable or deviant citizens It has no place in a free society as it is a violation of the fundamental rights to personal freedom and individual liberty It is the purpose of this book to present arguments in favor of personal freedom and to rekindle a dialogue over an often too easily accepted set of practices If this work causes you to raise issues and objections or creates an emotional reaction it has served its purpose

Power and the Psychiatric Apparatus Dave Holmes, Jean Daniel Jacob, 2016-04-08 Drawing on a broad range of approaches in the fields of sociology anthropology political science history philosophy medicine and nursing Power and the Psychiatric Apparatus exposes psychiatric practices that are mobilized along the continuum of repression transformation and assistance It critically examines taken for granted psychiatric practices both past and current shedding light on the often political nature of psychiatry and reconceptualizing its central and sensitive issues through the radical theory of figures such as Foucault Deleuze and Guattari Goffman and Szasz As such this ground breaking collection embraces a broad understanding of psychiatric practices and engages the reader in a critical understanding of their effects challenging the discipline's altruistic rhetoric of therapy and problematizing the ways in which this is operationalized in practice A comprehensive exploration of contested psychiatric practices in healthcare settings this interdisciplinary volume brings together recent scholarship from the US Canada the UK Europe and Australia to provide a rich array of theoretical tools with which to engage with questions related to psychiatric power discipline and control while theorizing their workings in creative and imaginative ways

The Iatrogenics Handbook: A Critical Look at Research & Practice in the Helping Professions Robert F. Morgan, 2005

Decarcerating Disability Liat Ben-Moshe, 2020-05-19 This vital addition to carceral prison and disability studies draws important new links between deinstitutionalization and decarceration Prison abolition and decarceration are increasingly debated but it is often without taking into account the largest exodus of people from carceral facilities in the twentieth century the closure of disability institutions and psychiatric hospitals Decarcerating Disability provides a much needed corrective combining a genealogy of deinstitutionalization with critiques of the current prison system Liat Ben Moshe provides groundbreaking case studies that show how abolition is not an unattainable goal but rather a reality and how it plays out in different arenas of incarceration antipsychiatry the field of intellectual disabilities and the fight against the prison industrial complex Ben Moshe discusses a range of topics including why deinstitutionalization is often wrongly blamed for the rise in incarceration who resists decarceration and deinstitutionalization and the coalitions opposing such resistance and how understanding deinstitutionalization as a form of residential integration makes visible intersections with racial desegregation By connecting deinstitutionalization with prison abolition Decarcerating Disability

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Suicide Prohibition Thomas Szasz, 2011-10-12 In Western thought suicide has evolved from sin to sin and crime to crime to mental illness and to semilegal act A legal act is one we are free to think and speak about and plan and perform without penalty by agents of the state While dying voluntarily is ostensibly legal suicide attempts and even suicidal thoughts are routinely punished by incarceration in a psychiatric institution Although many people believe the prevention of suicide is one of the duties the modern state owes its citizens Szasz argues that suicide is a basic human right and that the lengths to which the medical industry goes to prevent it represent a deprivation of that right Drawing on his general theory of the myth of mental illness Szasz makes a compelling case that the voluntary termination of one's own life is the result of a decision not a disease He presents an in depth examination and critique of contemporary antisuicide policies which are based on the notion that voluntary death is a mental health problem and systematically lays out the dehumanizing consequences of psychiatrizing suicide prevention If suicide be deemed a problem it is not a medical problem Managing it as if it were a disease or the result of a disease will succeed only in debasing medicine and corrupting the law Pretending to be the pride of medicine psychiatry is its shame

Mental Nurses Training Manual David 'Khyber' Close, 2023-05-03 Back at the end of the 1970s three hundred copies of Neglect Violence Mental Nurse's Training Manual were released by Wombat Printing NL to friends and the nurse's underground Forty plus years later it is now released to the public with little danger of litigation regarding libel or defamation The back cover blurb for MENTAL NURSES TRAINING MANUAL then had it that An ex psychiatric nurse recalls his experiences after reporting a bashing and drinking on duty to his superiors He exposes a cover up by the hospital authorities and the State

government bureaucracy then known as the Mental Health Authority His report details murder and suicide cases and hints at widespread cruelty and indifference His memories and impressions of the people he met working at a Melbourne mental hospital adds colour to a subject which bears thinking about The author's futile exploits as a candidate in the 1973 Victorian state election makes amusing and or alarming reading while his analysis of shortcomings in psychiatric practice might stimulate a new deal for the bewildered victims of our dog eat dog civilization A must for all the up and coming maniacs Gough Whitelamb in the Daylesford Gazette Lifts the lid off the sanity business Clyde Pucker in the Yea Times Reading this book didn't relieve my obsessive compulsive neurosis or my ethical dilemmas but it gave me the pleasant feeling that I am not alone in this world with my belief in the prefectability of mankind through the exercise of hope fertilized by integrity Malcolm Howard in the West Wyalong Whinger Whistle blowing anti psychiatry still resonates today Phil Saddams in the Rupert Warduck Stable

Perspectives in Abnormal Behavior Richard J. Morris, 2013-10-02 *Perspectives in Abnormal Behavior* is a compilation of articles in the field of abnormal psychology An article titled the Myth of Mental Illness discusses the different signs in determining a brain disease The second article is about the diagnoses of schizophrenia A section of the article talks about the misconception the public have about the disease and the symptoms associated with schizophrenia Another part of the second article defines behaviors that are perceived as deviant The third article in the book is addressed to the reliability of psychiatric diagnoses and covers the advantages and disadvantages of these diagnoses The subsequent article rejects the method of psychiatric diagnoses and emphasizes the importance of using behavioral analysis in treating patients The said article enumerates the problems in the diagnostic systems Topic such as the methods of data collection for a functional analysis is also discussed The book will be a useful tool for psychologists and academic students

Coercion as Cure Frank Villafana, 2017-07-12 Understanding the history of psychiatry requires an accurate view of its function and purpose In this provocative new study Szasz challenges conventional beliefs about psychiatry He asserts that in fact psychiatrists are not concerned with the diagnosis and treatment of bona fide illnesses Psychiatric tradition social expectation and the law make it clear that coercion is the profession's determining characteristic Psychiatrists may diagnose or treat people without their consent or even against their clearly expressed wishes and these involuntary psychiatric interventions are as different as are sexual relations between consenting adults and the sexual violence we call rape But the point is not merely the difference between coerced and consensual psychiatry but to contrast them The term psychiatry ought to be applied to one or the other but not both As long as psychiatrists and society refuse to recognize this there can be no real psychiatric historiography The coercive character of psychiatry was more apparent in the past than it is now Then insanity was synonymous with unfitness for liberty Toward the end of the nineteenth century a new type of psychiatric relationship developed when people experiencing so called nervous symptoms sought help This led to a distinction between two kinds of mental diseases neuroses and psychoses Persons who complained about their own behavior were classified as

neurotic whereas persons about whose behavior others complained were classified as psychotic The legal medical psychiatric and social denial of this simple distinction and its far reaching implications undergirds the house of cards that is modern psychiatry Coercion as Cure is the most important book by Szasz since his landmark The Myth of Mental Illness **Legacy of the Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade** United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on the Constitution, Civil Rights, and Civil Liberties,2008 **Ideology and Insanity** Thomas Szasz,1991-04-01 This book is a collection of the earliest essays of Thomas Szasz in which he staked out his position on the nature scope methods and values of psychiatry On each of these issues he opposed the official position of the psychiatric profession Where conventional psychiatrists saw themselves diagnosing and treating mental illness Szasz saw them stigmatizing and controlling persons where they saw hospitals Szasz saw prisons where they saw courageous professional advocacy of individualism and freedom Szasz saw craven support of collectivism and oppression **Racism in Psychology** Craig Newnes,2021-04-28 Racism in Psychology examines the history of racism in psychological theory practice and institutions The book offers critical reviews by scholars and practising therapists from the US Africa Asia Aotearoa New Zealand Australia and Europe on racism on the couch and in the wider socio historical context The authors present a mixed experience of the success of efforts to counter racism in theory institutions and organisations and differing views on the possibility of institutional change Chapters discuss the experience of therapists anti-Semitism inter sectionality and how psychological praxis is part of a colonialist project The book will appeal to practising psychologists and counsellors socially minded psychotherapists social workers sociologists and students of psychology social studies and race relations **Szasz Under Fire** Jeffrey A. Schaler,2015-11-05 Since he published The Myth of Mental Illness in 1961 professor of psychiatry Thomas Szasz has been the scourge of the psychiatric establishment In dozens of books and articles he has argued passionately and knowledgeably against compulsory commitment of the mentally ill against the war on drugs against the insanity defense in criminal trials against the diseasing of voluntary human practices such as addiction and homosexual behavior against the drugging of schoolchildren with Ritalin and for the right to suicide Most controversial of all has been his denial that mental illness is a literal disease treatable by medical practitioners In Szasz Under Fire psychologists psychiatrists and other leading experts who disagree with Szasz on specific issues explain the reasons with no holds barred and Szasz replies cogently and pungently to each of them Topics debated include the nature of mental illness the right to suicide the insanity defense the use and abuse of drugs and the responsibilities of psychiatrists and therapists These exchanges are preceded by Szasz's autobiography and followed by a bibliography of his works **Antipsychiatry** Thomas Szasz,2009-09-08 More than fifty years ago Thomas Szasz showed that the concept of mental illness a disease of the mind is an oxymoron a metaphor a myth Disease in the medical sense affects only the body He also demonstrated that civil commitment and the insanity defense the paradigmatic practices of psychiatry are incompatible with the political values of personal responsibility and individual liberty The psychiatric establishment's

rejection of Szasz's critique posed no danger to his work; its defense of coercions and excuses as therapy supported his argument regarding the metaphorical nature of mental illness and the transparent immorality of brutal psychiatric control masquerading as humane medical care. In the late 1960s the launching of the so-called antipsychiatry movement vitiated Szasz's effort to present a precisely formulated conceptual and political critique of the medical identity of psychiatry. Led by the Scottish psychiatrist R. D. Laing, the antipsychiatrists used the term to attract attention to themselves and to deflect attention from what they did, which included coercions and excuses based on psychiatric principles and power. For this reason Szasz rejected and continues to reject psychiatry and antipsychiatry with equal vigor. Subsuming his work under the rubric of antipsychiatry betrays and negates it just as surely and effectively as subsuming it under the rubric of psychiatry. In *Antipsychiatry Quackery Squared*, Szasz powerfully argues that his writings belong to neither psychiatry nor antipsychiatry. They stem from conceptual analysis, social political criticism, and common sense. *The Revolt Against Psychiatry* Bonnie Burstow, 2019-08-20. A real eye opener: this riveting anti-critical psychiatry book is comprised of original cutting-edge dialogues between Burstow, an antipsychiatry theorist and activist, and other leaders in the revolt against psychiatry, including radical practitioners, lawyers, reporters, activists, psychiatric survivors, academics, family members, and artists. People in dialogue with the author include Indigenous leader Roland Christjohn, psychiatrist Peter Breggin, survivor Lauren Tenney, and scholar China Mills. The single biggest focus/tension in the book is a psychiatry abolition position versus a critical psychiatry or reformist position. In the scope of this project, Burstow considers the ways racism, genocide, Indigeneity, sexism, media bias, madness, neurodiversity, and strategic activism are intertwined with critical and antipsychiatry.

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