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American Psychiatry After World War II (1944-1994) Roy W. Menninger, John C. Nemiah, 2008-11-01 The history of psychiatry is complex reflecting diverse origins in mythology cult beliefs astrology early medicine law religion philosophy and politics This complexity has generated considerable debate and an increasing outflow of historical scholarship ranging from the enthusiastic meliorism of pre World War II histories to the iconoclastic revisionism of the 1960s to more focused studies such as the history of asylums and the validity and efficacy of Freudian theory This volume intended as a successor to the centennial history of American psychiatry published by the American Psychiatric Association in 1944 summarizes the significant events and processes of the half century following World War II Most of this history is written by clinicians who were central figures in it In broad terms the history of psychiatry after the war can be viewed as the story of a cycling sequence shifting from a predominantly biological to a psychodynamic perspective and back again all presumably en route to an ultimate view that is truly integrated and interacting all the while with public perceptions expectations exasperations and disappointments In six sections Drs Roy Menninger and John Nemiah and their colleagues cover both the continuities and the dramatic changes of this period The first four sections of the book are roughly chronological The first section focuses on the war and its impact on psychiatry the second reviews postwar growth of the field psychoanalysis and psychotherapy psychiatric education and psychosomatic medicine the third recounts the rise of scientific empiricism biological psychiatry and nosology and the fourth discusses public attitudes and perceptions of public mental health policy deinstitutionalization antipsychiatry the consumer movement and managed care The fifth section examines the development of specialization and differentiation exemplified by child and adolescent psychiatry geriatric psychiatry addiction psychiatry and forensic psychiatry The concluding section examines ethics and women and minorities in psychiatry Anyone interested in psychiatry will find this book a fascinating read

Polypharmacy in Psychiatry S. Nassir Ghaemi, 2002-05-06 This practical reference examines the advantages and disadvantages of polypharmacy in psychiatry and provides up to date clinical guidelines on the appropriate use of combinations of pharmacological therapy in major psychiatric disorders including multidisciplinary approaches to treatment such as social work and psychopharmacology and an examina

Frontiers in Psychiatry Yong-Ku Kim, 2019-11-09 This book reviews key recent advances and new frontiers within psychiatric research and clinical practice These advances either represent or are enabling paradigm shifts in the discipline and are influencing how we observe derive and test hypotheses and intervene Progress in information technology is allowing the collection of scattered fragmented data and the discovery of hidden meanings from stored data and the impacts on psychiatry are fully explored Detailed attention is also paid to the applications of artificial intelligence machine learning and data science technology in psychiatry and to their role in the development of new hypotheses which in turn promise to lead to new discoveries and treatments Emerging research methods for precision medicine are discussed as are a variety of novel theoretical frameworks for research such as

theoretical psychiatry the developmental approach to the definition of psychopathology and the theory of constructed emotion The concluding section considers novel interventions and treatment avenues including psychobiotics the use of neuromodulation to augment cognitive control of emotion and the role of the telomere telomerase system in psychopharmacological interventions The Psychopharmacologists David Healy,2018-05-08 The Psychopharmacologists An interview based book about the process of therapeutic innovation in clinical psychiatry David Healy s method is to interview key individuals involved in the discovery and deployment of drugs that have proved useful to psychiatry and to draw them together within a model of the mechanism and clinical discovery that he uses as an overall framework These are historical accounts but highly relevant to the clinical psychiatrist of today emphasising the importance of research and of the marketing strategies of pharmaceutical companies in formulating disease entities as well as treatments for them The Concepts of Psychiatry S. Nassir Ghaemi,2004-12-01 Because most psychiatric illnesses are complex phenomena no single method or approach is sufficient to explain them or the experiences of persons who suffer from them In The Concepts of Psychiatry S Nassir Ghaemi M D argues that the discipline of psychiatry can therefore be understood best from a pluralistic perspective Grounding his approach in the works of Paul McHugh Phillip Slavney Leston Havens and others Ghaemi incorporates a more explicitly philosophical discussion of the strengths of a pluralistic model and the weaknesses of other approaches such as biological or psychoanalytic theories the biopsychosocial model or eclecticism Ghaemi s methodology is twofold on the one hand he applies philosophical ideas such as utilitarian versus duty based ethical models to psychiatric practice On the other hand he subjects clinical psychiatric phenomena such as psychosis or the Kraepelin nosology to a conceptual analysis that is philosophically informed This book will be of interest to professionals and students in psychiatry as well as psychologists social workers philosophers and general readers who are interested in understanding the field of psychiatry and its practices at a conceptual level **Cultures of Psychiatry and Mental Health Care in Postwar Britain and The Netherlands** ,2020-06-15 Anti psychiatry is a movement more sloganized than analysed Until now it has been associated in the English speaking world primarily with R D Laing and a coterie of his associates and a radical critique not just of psychiatric hospitalization but of the very premises of psychiatry itself and the basic institutions of society especially the family But are these notions accurate or rather distorted images created by Laing himself or by the media In this book which has emerged out of an Anglo Dutch conference held in June 1997 the realities of critical psychiatry are explored using comparisons and contrasts between the British and the Dutch experiences as a probe There were it turns out various distinct anti psychiatries indeed hardly anybody actually used that label about themselves and they played a role in the reform no less than the rejection of regular psychiatry **Implications of Psychopharmacology to Psychiatry** M. Ackenheil,B. Bondy,R. Engel,M. Ermann,N. Nedopil,2012-12-06 The discovery of chlorpromazine for the specific treatment of schizophrenic symptoms and later on of imipramine for the specific treatment of depressive symptoms marked a new milestone in clinical

psychiatry and basic neuroscience 40 years ago The exploration of biochemical mechanisms of action of these psychotropic drugs created new theories on the pathophysiology of psychiatric disorders such as the dopamine hypothesis of schizophrenia and the catecholamine and serotonin hypotheses of depression Thus the discovery of these biological treatments had a major impact on natural science oriented research Biological psychiatry as we know it today has its origin in these psychopharmacological drugs and influences many disciplines in psychiatry It was a fortunate coincidence that Hans Hippius whose 70th birthday we celebrated this year with an international symposium started his professional career during this time in the 1950S He was one of the early pioneers in clinical psycho pharmacological research and enthusiastic about both the scientific and the thera peutic prospects of the new psychotropic drugs He has worked in this field for more than three decades and has made many lasting contributions to biological psychiatry Among the many activities his contributions in the development of the new atypical antipsychotic drug clozapine should be mentioned **The Difficult-to-Treat**

Psychiatric Patient Mantosh J. Dewan, Ronald W. Pies, 2008-08-13 Why do some psychiatric patients fail to get better even when in the care of competent clinicians Treatment refractory conditions are all too common in everyday clinical practice Treatment resistance occurs across the full spectrum of psychiatric disorders incurring enormous emotional economic and social costs In the United States treatment of depression alone costs more than 40 billion annually and as many as 40% of patients with depression have a treatment refractory form of the illness This groundbreaking clinical guide starts where standard textbooks end focusing on clinical strategies to be used after all basic treatment options such as medication and psychotherapy have failed In this book expert contributors address the sequential clinical steps in treating difficult to treat psychiatric patients by offering a blend of evidence based clinical recommendations detailed case vignettes treatment algorithms and when necessary to go beyond the reach of evidence the clinical wisdom of leaders in the field The chapters in this user friendly practical guide are organized by major disorder Each chapter offers concrete recommendations on what to do when the usual first steps in therapy are ineffective including evidence for biopsychosocial treatments alone versus in combination generic versus specific therapies and literature reviews and the latest expert wisdom A sampling includes The management of the complex and often refractory bipolar disorder which involves replacing or combining lithium treatment with anticonvulsants or atypical antipsychotic agents with adjuncts such as benzodiazepines thyroid hormone and electroconvulsive therapy but also above all with careful attention to the therapeutic alliance The importance of combined therapeutic modalities for patients with schizophrenia especially given managed care s cost cutting strategies which deprive many schizophrenic patients of effective treatment modalities such as family therapy or early use of an atypical antipsychotic Combination treatments for anxiety with medications adjusted over time as symptoms wax and wane and early and appropriate interventions to mitigate internal and external environmental stressors The emphasis on common sense optimism a sense of humor and an iron constitution as the most important tools for clinicians wishing to work with the most severely ill

patients with borderline personality disorder The importance of individual differences in biological vulnerability emotionality and expressiveness cognitive schemas and beliefs prior traumatic experience resilience and coping strategies for successful treatment of posttraumatic stress disorder Packed with up to date information of immediate relevance this volume will prove invaluable in both classroom and clinical practice for everyone from beginning interns and residents to experienced psychiatric and medical practitioners and social workers

Core Psychiatry E-Book Padraig Wright, Julian Stern, Michael Phelan, 2012-01-08 A new edition of a highly successful award winning textbook for trainee psychiatrists covering in one volume all the subjects required for the new MRCPsych and similar exams Written in a highly engaging manner it will also prove invaluable to qualified psychiatrists who need to keep up to date with the latest developments as well as clinical psychologists general practitioners psychiatric nurses and senior medical students Concise yet comprehensive Core Psychiatry reflects the latest developments in the curriculum plus all that is new and essential in clinical practice and the sciences that underpin it It includes new information on the new Mental Capacity Act and Mental Health Act as well as enhanced sections on psychopharmacology old age psychiatry child and adolescent psychiatry forensic psychiatry and rehabilitation The book also makes reference to the latest NICE guidelines and includes new sections on sleep medicine and trauma psychiatry New edition of a popular MRCPsych curriculum based text Previous edition Highly Commended Mental Health category in the BMA Awards 2005 Contains useful summary boxes lists and key points to make last minute learning easy Comprehensive and authoritative resource written by contributors to ensure complete accuracy and currency of specialist information Chapters prepared by specialists working in conjunction with trainees content totally up to date and jointly written by authors who have recently been in the exam situation Contains the latest findings in sleep medicine and trauma psychiatry Expanded section on psychology including social psychology to reflect the latest MRCPsych examination format Text updated in full to reflect the new Mental Capacity Act and Mental Health Act Relevant chapters now contain a skills and competency section to reflect changes in MRCPsych curriculum Updating and amendments to improve coverage of old age psychiatry child and adolescent psychiatry forensic psychiatry and rehabilitation Contains reference to the latest NICE guidelines in boxes and tables Enhanced discussion of the use of the best current management options both pharmacological and psychotherapeutic the latter including CBT DBT EMDR and psychodynamic group couple and family therapy

Melancholia: A Disorder of Movement and Mood Gordon Parker, Dusan Hadzi-Pavlovic, 1996-03-29 It has long been accepted that depressive disorders comprise a biologically based type the so called endogenous or melancholic depression and a residual set of depressive conditions resulting from social factors The difficulty has been in distinguishing the melancholic type of depression on the basis of clinical features This book describes the development of a behavioral sign based approach the CORE system and demonstrates its superiority to previous symptom based diagnostic systems for depression The authors suggest that the psychomotor signs elicited may indicate the likely pathogenesis of melancholic

depression involving the basal ganglia and connections to the frontal cortex This is therefore a challenging new account of the classification and neurobiology of depression that is certain to interest all clinicians involved in the evaluation or treatment of such patients The CORE measure itself is incorporated as an appendix

Handbook for Communication and Problem-Solving Skills Training Jeffrey R. Bedell, Shelley S. Lennox, 1996-10-29 This book explains the principles of effective communication and demonstrates how techniques adopted from theoretical models like operant learning classical learning social learning and cognitive therapy can be used to enhance the interactive and problem solving skills of patients These skills can help patients develop better coping mechanisms and form healthier relationships

Psychiatry Declining Simon A. Brooks, 2020 People suffering from mental illnesses are among the most vulnerable of our society's unfortunates They deserve our support and care While the clinical care they receive from front line psychiatrists and other clinicians is generally good in the Western world better understanding of mental illness is desperately needed Every year or so sees new diagnoses added to the list of mental disorders each with cohorts of new patients Every year or so sees new estimates ever swelling of the number of those suffering from mental illness But does this demonstrate progress The academics and others who control the psychiatric profession have opted for what they consider an objective approach to comprehending mental illness Tragically they have adopted the mantra Mental Illness is Brain Disease and have attempted to work with this approach exclusively Any interest in patients as individual human beings has been put aside without that connection we've achieved almost no progress in well over a century According to Dr Simon A Brooks any understanding of what constitutes a mental illness seems to be disappearing The boundary between normal and pathological in human behaviour is increasingly blurred Almost anything can be labelled as a disorder and psychiatry has no clear idea of which conditions it should be addressing Even grief can now be stigmatised as depression Meanwhile the public is sold myths about psychiatry resting upon a secure foundation of neuroscience and that breakthroughs are just around the corner After a century how can they still be just around the corner In this disturbing book Dr Brooks analyses the nature and causes of this dangerous divide between practice and reality using evidence to show why our mental health crisis must be resolved

Classification of Endogenous Psychoses and their Differentiated Etiology Karl Leonhard, 2012-12-06 Based on sophisticated clinical descriptions and characteristic symptom patterns occurring during the long term course of psychiatric diseases Leonhard's classification requires that all the clinical features fit for a diagnosis to be made Always using his own life long case studies Leonhard divided the endogenous psychoses into five main nosological groups on the one hand the prognostically favourable unipolar affective psychoses bipolar affective psychoses and cycloid psychoses and on the other hand the prognostically unfavourable unsystematic and systematic schizophrenia In the meantime the reliability and validity of this classification have been confirmed by scientific studies and early results provide guidelines for the different origins and varied therapeutic approaches for the specific disease profiles

Ego Defenses Hope R. Conte, Robert Plutchik, 1995 Explores the nature and

manifestations of defense mechanisms repression displacement denial etc Traces ego defense theory and research from Freud's initial conceptualization through recent work in object relations theory and other psychoanalytically oriented approaches Renowned contributors provide the rationale for their measurement techniques describe them in detail offer reliability and validity data along with illustrations of usefulness

Advances in Psychology Research, Volume 24 Serge P. Shohov, 2003 Advances in Psychology Research presents original research results on the leading edge of psychology Each chapter has been carefully selected in an attempt to present substantial advances across a broad spectrum Contents Preface Cognitive Psychology Disruptive Effects of Bizarreness in Free and Cued Recall for Self Performed and Other Performed Acts The Costs of Item Specific Processing The External Validity of the Scale of Self Perception for Pre School Children Generalisation and Transfer The Role of Specific Cases Evidence Against Units of Perception Automatic Processes in Face Recognition Behavioural Psychology Anxiety Aggression Driven Depression A Paradigm of Functionalisation and Verticalisation of Psychiatric Diagnosis Accepting or Rejecting Medical Treatment A Comparison of Self and Spouse Focused Decisions Studying Delay of Gratification in Animals Transfer of Learning The Same Mechanism Governs Formation of Associations between Stimuli in Three Procedures in Rats Two Concurrent Matching or Non matching to Sample and Same Different Discriminations Intake Situations Associated with Substance Abuse in a Mexican Student Sample Cardiac Rehabi

Pharmacotherapy for Mood, Anxiety, and Cognitive Disorders Uriel Halbreich, Stuart A. Montgomery, 2008-11-01 Our limited knowledge of the pathophysiology underlying mood disorders contrasts sharply with the efficacy of the treatment modalities developed over the past decades There has been an explosion of new antidepressant and anxiolytic medications as well as mood stabilizers and compounds that aim to improve cognition Although treatment success is still not optimal pharmacotherapy for mood disorders and cognitive disorders is effective and is improving Pharmacotherapy for Mood Anxiety and Cognitive Disorders takes a critical look at the medications available for treating mood anxiety and cognitive disorders their relevance to pathobiology and underlying mechanisms and their limitations Its 90 distinguished contributors many of them pioneers in the development of treatment modalities provide background and rationale in understanding the underlying mechanisms of frontline treatments for these disorders This book reviews Effective new alternatives in mood stabilizers and antidepressant interventions Advances in the study of the pathobiology of anxiety disorders as well as available treatment choices including anxiolytic medications Several treatment approaches to dementia and other age related cognitive impairments Gender differences in the treatment of depression and anxiety and the different responses to pharmacotherapy New treatments for social phobia and pharmacological strategies for cognitive disorders Providing both a broad overview and detailed reviews of pharmacotherapy this resource is essential reading for any practitioner who wants to understand the rationale and background for the drugs he or she prescribes and to assess medications that are currently under development It is a great reference and ancillary text for students and residents during their clinical years

Nuclear Medicine in Psychiatry Andreas Otte, Kurt Audenaert, Kathelijne Peremans, Kees van Heeringen, Rudi A. Dierckx, 2012-12-06 Nuclear Medicine in Psychiatry showcases the combined expertise of renowned authors whose dedication to the investigation of psychiatric disease through nuclear medicine technology has achieved international recognition. Psychiatric disorders are discussed both from categorical and functional psychopathological viewpoint and the latest results in functional neuroimaging are detailed. Most chapters are written jointly by a psychiatrist and a nuclear medicine expert and each contains a section Clinical Aspects to link research data with clinical routine. This state of the art compendium will be valuable to anybody in the field of neuroscience from the psychiatrist and the radiologist nuclear medicine specialist to the interested general practitioner and cognitive psychologist. **Challenges in Forensic Psychotherapy** Hjalmar van Marle, 1997 This book explores topical policy and practice issues and the innovative Dutch system of treatment for forensic patients. It discusses the importance of the setting for treatment inpatient or outpatient voluntary or compulsory and the question of what makes a patient suitable for treatment is a theme that runs throughout the book. A History of Psychiatry Edward Shorter, 1998-03-03 PPPP To compress 200 years of psychiatric theory and practice into a compelling and coherent narrative is a fine achievement. What strikes the reader most are Shorter's storytelling skills, his ability to conjure up the personalities of the psychiatrists who shaped the discipline and the conditions under which they and their patients lived. Ray Monk The Mail on Sunday magazine U K An opinionated anecdote rich history. While psychiatrists may quibble and Freudians and other psychoanalysts will surely squawk, those without a vested interest will be thoroughly entertained and certainly enlightened. Kirkus Reviews Shorter tells his story with immense panache, narrative clarity and genuinely deep erudition. Roy Porter Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine In A History of Psychiatry Edward Shorter shows us the harsh farcical and inspiring realities of society's changing attitudes toward and attempts to deal with its mentally ill and the efforts of generations of scientists and physicians to ease their suffering. He paints vivid portraits of psychiatry's leading historical figures and pulls no punches in assessing their roles in advancing or sidetracking our understanding of the origins of mental illness. Shorter also identifies the scientific and cultural factors that shaped the development of psychiatry. He reveals the forces behind the unparalleled sophistication of psychiatry in Germany during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries as well as the emergence of the United States as the world capital of psychoanalysis. This engagingly written, thoroughly researched and fiercely partisan account is compelling reading for anyone with a personal intellectual or professional interest in psychiatry. *National Library of Medicine Current Catalog* National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1993

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