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The American Psychiatric Publishing Textbook of Suicide Assessment and Management Robert I. Simon, Robert E. Hales, 2007-04-02 Providing clinically useful information for mental health professionals encountering patients at risk The American Psychiatric Publishing Textbook of Suicide Assessment and Management calls on the authority of 40 expert contributors reflecting a wide range of clinical and forensic experience **A Genealogy of Terrorism** Joseph

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elaborates on a range of themes that emerged during a workshop of the 8th biennial of the European Association of Social Anthropologists in Vienna in 2004 Among these themes are the paradoxical permanence of transition in post communist countries the accompanying persistence of social suffering and the structural conditions that give rise to it A final theme focuses on the re sources that people mobilize to cope with suffering and trauma Ways of coping manifest a stance towards agency shared by sufferers from diverse post communist regions such as ethnically divided Croatia politically and economically unstable Zimbabwe relatively more peaceful countries such as Hungary Poland and Slovenia and finally two religiously unique areas in Siberia Russia Ethnographic accounts from these diverse settings testify that agency has often involved relinquishing reliance on one s self and turning towards a power higher than the self whether this is conceptualized through the lens of transcendence religion or cosmology Between Trauma and the Sacred James Rodger, Zachary Steel, 2016-03-16 The relatively frequent occurrence of rapid onset and very brief but often florid psychotic states with periodic recurrence alongside relatively low rates of PTSD and chronic psychosis were unexpected findings from the 2004

East Timor Mental Health Study conducted in the context of the country's recently won independence and in the wake of the atrocities endured in the protracted fight for sovereignty. Further unanticipated was the frequent association of recurrence with the time of the new moon, fulan lotuk and other times or places of sacred lulik or associated cultural significance. The perceived violation of culturally sacrosanct lulik obligations often also appeared to foreshadow the initial onset of such patterns of distress. Significant episodes of trauma and loss appeared a hidden feature of affected individuals' histories which we argue have become symbolically entwined with local cultural understandings of ritual obligation, sacredness and taboo. This volume develops a dynamic but contextualized multi-level formulation of psychosis and psychotic symptoms able to incorporate a range of factors from the biological through the sociocultural to the political. The work is truly interdisciplinary, drawing on both the quantitative and qualitative findings of our own study but further supported through local ethnography and broader anthropological enquiry into the outcomes of psychosis in non-Western settings, psychoanalysis and psychoanalytic anthropology, evidence and theory exploring links between trauma, dissociation and psychosis, and novel culturally adaptable psychosocial focused interventions for psychosis. We situate both evidence and theorising in wider epistemological and political context, including in relation to the movement for Global Mental Health. Culturally patterned presentations of brief, remitting, relapsing psychosis are ultimately conceived as the trade-off between competing fragmentary and synthetic forces, the former in part secondary to the lasting and deleterious effects of overwhelming loss, trauma and adversity, the latter emboldened by cultural meaning and social response in the context of broad ecological pressures demanding survival and resilience.

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Psychology, Mental Health and Distress John Cromby, David Harper, Paula Reavey, 2017-09-16 Is depression simply the result of chemical imbalances or Schizophrenia a wholly biological disorder What role do the broader circumstances of an individual s social cultural and heuristic world play in the wider scheme of their psychological wellbeing In this ground breaking and highly innovative text Cromby et al deliver an introduction to the the biopsychosocial paradigm for understanding and treating psychological distress taking into consideration the wider contexts that engender the onset of mental illness and critiquing the limitations in the sole use of the biomedical model in psychological practice Rather than biologically determined or clinically measurable readers are encouraged to consider mental illness as a subjective experience that is expressed according to the individual experiences of the sufferer rather than the rigidity of diagnostic categories Similarly approaches to recovery expand beyond psychiatric medication to consider the fundamental function of methods such as psychotherapy community psychology and service user movements in the recovery process Offering a holistic account of the experience of psychological distress this text draws upon not only statistical evidence but places an integral emphasis on the service user experience anecdotal accounts of which feature throughout in order to provide readers with the

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Impotent Warriors Susie Kilshaw,2009 From September 1990 to June 1991 the UK deployed 53 462 military personnel in the Gulf War After the end of the conflict anecdotal reports of various disorders affecting troops who fought in the Gulf began to surface This mysterious illness was given the name Gulf War Syndrome GWS This book is an investigation into this recently emergent illness particularly relevant given ongoing UK deployments to Iraq describing how the illness became a potent symbol for a plethora of issues anxieties and concerns At present the debate about GWS is polarized along two lines there are those who think it is a unique organic condition caused by Gulf War toxins and those who argue that it is probably a psychological condition that can be seen as part of a larger group of illnesses Using the methods and perspective of anthropology with its focus on nuances and subtleties the author provides a new approach to understanding GWS one that makes sense of the cultural circumstances specific and general which gave rise to the illness

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