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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

Changing American Psychiatry Melvin Sabshin, 2009-02-20 Psychiatrists psychoanalysts other mental health workers behavioral scientists and university medical and neuroscience professionals will benefit from this articulate insider's view of post World War II psychiatry in *Changing American Psychiatry A Personal Perspective* by Melvin Sabshin M D Dr Sabshin served as Medical Director of the American Psychiatric Association APA for 23 years from 1974 to 1997 during a period of perhaps the greatest change in psychiatry since the World War II produced a dramatic modification of practice The author describes in detail two extraordinary periods of change the first stimulated by laudatory efforts to understand the high rate of psychiatric casualties among World War II veterans and to provide treatment for them Psychiatry grew quickly during the postwar years considerably influenced by the immigration of many Central European psychoanalysts Gradually however psychiatry began to weaken its ties to medicine and lost much of its public respect By the 1970s postwar optimism had been replaced by widespread concern that psychiatric practice was being dominated by unsubstantiated formulations rather than reliable evidence Psychiatry was dramatically impacted by enormous

pressure for therapeutic accountability exerted by a managed care reimbursement system The profession recognized the need for a new direction and resolved to change In the foreword to the book current APA Medical Director James H Scully Jr M D notes that Dr Sabshin has woven a personal journey of the history of the intellectual conflicts and changes in the field of psychiatry in the post war era culminating in the remedicalization of psychiatry and the development of the DSM III Dr Sabshin encourages psychiatric professionals to change the field so it can employ an empirically based bio psycho social model that has the potential to revitalize the next phase of American psychiatry He details how the potential for the future of psychiatry can be enhanced by today s practicing professionals stressing the Need to incorporate the rapid developments of neuroscience into a professional practice that is increasingly integrated with empirically demonstrated psychological and social influences upon mental illness Importance on continued research that is fed back into practice and keeps the professional evidence based Need of psychoanalysis to make its beliefs explicit formulating hypotheses that can be tested scientifically in order to be employed reliably in evidence based practice This well crafted historical account describes how the profession has become a more respected and accountable part of medicine and how its scientific credentials have risen as a result Dr Sabshin concludes that the use of psychological understanding and psychotherapies must play a major role combined with psychopharmacology in the treatment of psychiatric patients

Handbook of Clinical Psychology, Volume 2 Michel Hersen, Alan M. Gross, 2008-02-13 Handbook of Clinical Psychology Volume 2 Children and Adolescents provides comprehensive coverage of the fundamentals of clinical psychological practice for the young from assessment through treatment including the innovations of the past decade in ethics cross cultural psychology psychoneuroimmunology cognitive behavioral treatment psychopharmacology and pediatric psychology

Psychiatry, Mental Institutions, and the Mad in Apartheid South Africa Tiffany Fawn Jones, 2012 This book is an examination of South African mental institutions and policy from 1939 1994 It examines how racial gender and sexual discrimination affected practitioners views and practices and also reveals the role that patients and international events played in shaping mental health policy

Electroconvulsive Therapy in America Jonathan Sadowsky, 2016-11-03 Electroconvulsive Therapy is widely demonized or idealized Some detractors consider its very use to be a human rights violation while some promoters depict it as a miracle the penicillin of psychiatry This book traces the American history of one of the most controversial procedures in medicine and seeks to provide an explanation of why ECT has been so controversial juxtaposing evidence from clinical science personal memoir and popular culture Contextualizing the controversies about ECT instead of simply engaging in them makes the history of ECT more richly revealing of wider changes in culture and medicine It shows that the application of electricity to the brain to treat illness is not only a physiological event but also one embedded in culturally patterned beliefs about the human body the meaning of sickness and medical authority

Fall of an Icon Joel Paris, 2005-01-01 In *The Fall of an Icon* Joel Paris narrates the history of this transition placing it in the context of current trends in science and medicine

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Age of Melancholy Dan G. Blazer, 2012-12-06 Depression has become the most frequently diagnosed chronic mental illness and is a disability encountered almost daily by mental health professionals of all trades Major Depression is a medical disease which some would argue has reached epidemic proportions in contemporary society and it affects our bodies and brains just like any other disease Why this book asks has the incidence of depression been on such an increase in the last 50 years if our basic biology hasn't changed as rapidly To find answers Dr Blazer looks at the social forces cultural and environmental upheavals and other external group factors that have undergone significant change In so doing the author revives the tenets of social psychiatry the process of looking at social trends environmental factors and correlations among groups in efforts to understand psychiatric disorders **Routledge Handbook of Mental Health Law** Brendan D. Kelly, Mary

Donnelly, 2023-10-12 Mental health law is a rapidly evolving area of practice and research with growing global dimensions This work reflects the increasing importance of this field critically discussing key issues of controversy and debate and providing up to date analysis of cutting edge developments in Africa Asia Europe the Americas and Australia This is a timely moment for this book to appear The United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities 2006 sought to transform the landscape in which mental health law is developed and implemented This Convention along with other developments has to varying degrees informed sweeping legislative reforms in many countries around the world These and other developments are discussed here Contributors come from a wide range of countries and a variety of academic backgrounds including ethics law philosophy psychiatry and psychology Some contributions are also informed by lived experience whether in person or as family members The result is a rich polyphonic and sometimes discordant account of what mental health law is and what it might be The Handbook is aimed at mental health scholars and practitioners as well as students of law human rights disability studies and psychiatry and campaigners and law and policy makers Chapters 1 21 and 36 of this book are freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license and Chapter 35 is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution CC BY 4.0 license

Welcome to Arkham Asylum Sharon Packer, M.D., Daniel R. Fredrick, 2020-01-02 Arkham Asylum for the Criminally Insane is a staple of the Batman universe evolving into a franchise comprised of comic books graphic novels video games films television series and more The Arkham franchise supposedly light weight entertainment has tackled weighty issues in contemporary psychiatry Its plotlines reference clinical and ethical controversies that perplex even the most up to date professionals The 25 essays in this collection explore the significance of Arkham's sinister psychiatrists murderous mental patients and unethical geneticists It invites debates about the criminalization of the mentally ill mental patients who move from defunct state hospitals into expanding prisons madness versus badness sociopathy versus psychosis the insanity defense and more Invoking literary figures from Lovecraft to Poe to Caligari the 25 essays in this collection are a broad ranging and

thorough assessment of the franchise and its relationship to contemporary psychiatry **DSM** Allan V. Horwitz, 2021-08-17

Diagnosing Mental Illness The Initial DSMs The Path to a Diagnostic Revolution The DSM III The DSM IIIR and DSM IV The DSM 5 s Failed Revolution The DSM as a Social Creation **Between Sanity and Madness** Allan V. Horwitz, 2020 Since the earliest medical philosophical and literary texts in ancient civilizations madness has posed some basic issues how to separate sanity from insanity to distinguish mental and bodily illnesses and to specify the variety of internal and external forces that lead people to become mentally ill This book explores the answers to these questions that have emerged over time and concludes that current portrayals are not much improved compared to those that emerged thousands of years ago The puzzles that madness presents are likely to remain unresolved for the foreseeable future and perhaps forever *Traumatic Pasts in Asia* Mark S. Micale, Hans Pols, 2021-09-17 In the early twenty first century trauma is seemingly everywhere whether as experience diagnosis concept or buzzword Yet even as many scholars consider trauma to be constitutive of psychological modernity or the post Enlightenment human condition historical research on the topic has overwhelmingly focused on cases such as World War I or the Holocaust in which Western experiences and actors are foregrounded There remains an urgent need to incorporate the methods and insights of recent historical trauma research into a truly global perspective The chapters in *Traumatic Pasts in Asia* make just such an intervention extending Euro American paradigms of traumatic experience to new sites of world historical suffering and in the process exploring how these new domains of research inform and enrich earlier scholarship **Diagnostic Dilemmas in Child and Adolescent Psychiatry** Christian David Perring, Lloyd A. Wells, 2014 Within child and adolescent psychiatry there are a number of potential dilemmas pertaining to diagnosis treatment the protection of the child as well as the child s own developing intelligence and moral judgement *Diagnostic Dilemmas in Child and Adolescent Psychiatry* is the first in the IPPP series to explore this highly complex topic

Diagnosing from a Distance John Martin-Joy, 2020-03-19 Is it ethical for psychiatrists to call a president a narcissist From Goldwater to Trump Martin Joy reviews the debate *Atomic Dwelling* Robin Schuldenfrei, 2012 International scholars from architecture design urban planning and interior design here reappraise modern life in the context of practices of dwelling over the span of the postwar period Reassessing culture and the economic and political effects on civilian life this collection looks at what role material objects interior spaces and architecture played in quelling or fanning the anxieties of modernism s ordinary denizens *All We Have to Fear* Allan V. Horwitz, PhD, Jerome C. Wakefield, 2012-06 Thirty years ago it was estimated that less than five percent of the population had an anxiety disorder Today some estimates are over fifty percent a tenfold increase Is this dramatic rise evidence of a real medical epidemic In *All We Have to Fear* Allan Horwitz and Jerome Wakefield argue that psychiatry itself has largely generated this epidemic by inflating many natural fears into psychiatric disorders leading to the over diagnosis of anxiety disorders and the over prescription of anxiety reducing drugs American psychiatry currently identifies disordered anxiety as irrational anxiety disproportionate to a real threat Horwitz and

Wakefield argue to the contrary that it can be a perfectly normal part of our nature to fear things that are not at all dangerous from heights to negative judgments by others to scenes that remind us of past threats as in some forms of PTSD Indeed this book argues strongly against the tendency to call any distressing condition a mental disorder To counter this trend the authors provide an innovative and nuanced way to distinguish between anxiety conditions that are psychiatric disorders and likely require medical treatment and those that are not the latter including anxieties that seem irrational but are the natural products of evolution The authors show that many commonly diagnosed irrational fears such as a fear of snakes strangers or social evaluation have evolved over time in response to situations that posed serious risks to humans in the past but are no longer dangerous today Drawing on a wide range of disciplines including psychiatry evolutionary psychology sociology anthropology and history the book illuminates the nature of anxiety in America making a major contribution to our understanding of mental health *Foundations of Consultation-Liaison Psychiatry* Don R.

Lipsitt,2016-04-20 *Foundations of Consultation Liaison Psychiatry* The Bumpy Road to Specialization documents the development of Consultation Liaison Psychiatry from its inception to the present The book draws on contributions from philosophy physiology psychoanalysis epidemiology and other disciplines to define the broad scope of the field Distinctions and similarities between Consultation Liaison Psychiatry and Psychosomatic Medicine will be of interest to psychiatrists social workers and health psychologists as well as students residents and fellows pursuing careers in these disciplines

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 **Treating Childhood Psychopathology and**

Developmental Disabilities Johnny L. Matson, Frank Andrasik, Michael L. Matson,2008-12-10 Child psychology is a constantly expanding field with dozens of specialized journals devoted to major disorders springing up in recent years With so much information available and the prospect of overload inevitable researchers and clinicians alike need to navigate the knowledge base with as much confidence as they do the nuances of diagnosis and their young clients complex social

emotional and developmental worlds Treating Childhood Psychopathology and Developmental Disabilities fills this need by summarizing and critiquing evidence based treatment methods for pediatric patients from infancy through adolescence After a concise history of evidence based treatment promising new trends and legal ethical issues involved in working with young people well known professors practitioners and researchers present the latest data in key areas of interest including 1 Cognitive behavioral therapy and applied behavior analysis 2 The effects of parenting in treatment outcomes 3 Interventions for major childhood pathologies including ADHD PTSD phobias anxiety depression bipolar disorder and conduct disorder 4 Interventions for autistic spectrum disorders and self injuring behaviors 5 Techniques for improving communication language and literacy in children with developmental disabilities 6 Treatments for feeding and eating disorders This comprehensive volume is an essential resource for the researcher s library and the clinician s desk as well as a dependable text for graduate and postgraduate courses in clinical child developmental and school psychology A companion volume Assessing Childhood Psychopathology and Developmental Disabilities is also available

Anxiety Allan V. Horwitz, 2013-11-01 Fears phobias neuroses and anxiety disorders from ancient times to the present More people today report feeling anxious than ever before even while living in relatively safe and prosperous modern societies Almost one in five people experiences an anxiety disorder each year and more than a quarter of the population admits to an anxiety condition at some point in their lives Here Allan V Horwitz a sociologist of mental illness and mental health narrates how this condition has been experienced understood and treated through the ages from Hippocrates through Freud to today Anxiety is rooted in an ancient part of the brain and our ability to be anxious is inherited from species far more ancient than humans Anxiety is often adaptive it enables us to respond to threats But when normal fear yields to what psychiatry categorizes as anxiety disorders it becomes maladaptive As Horwitz explores the history and multiple identities of anxiety melancholia nerves neuroses phobias and so on it becomes clear that every age has had its own anxieties and that culture plays a role in shaping how anxiety is expressed

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