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psychiatry Coercion as Cure is the most important book by Szasz since his landmark *The Myth of Mental Illness* **Thomas S. Szasz** Jeffrey A. Schaler, Henry Zvi Lothane, Richard E. Vatz, 2017-09-08 As it entered the 1960s American institutional psychiatry was thriving with a high percentage of medical students choosing the field But after Thomas S Szasz published his masterwork in 1961 *The Myth of Mental Illness* the psychiatric world was thrown into chaos Szasz enlightened the world about what he called the myth of mental illness His point was not that no one is mentally ill or that people labeled as mentally ill do not exist Instead he believed that diagnosing people as mentally ill was inconsistent with the rules governing pathology and the classification of disease He asserted that the diagnosis of mental illness is a type of social control not medical science The editors were uniquely close to Szasz and here they gather for the first time a group of their peers experts on psychiatry psychology rhetoric and semiotics to elucidate Szasz's body of work Thomas S Szasz *The Man and His Ideas* examines his work and legacy including new material on the man himself and the seeds he planted They discuss Szasz's impact on their thinking about the distinction between physical and mental illness addiction the insanity plea schizophrenia and implications for individual freedom and responsibility This important volume offers insight into and understanding of a man whose ideas were far beyond his time *It's Madness* Theodore Jun Yoo, 2016-02-16 *It's Madness* examines Korea's years under Japanese colonialism when mental health first became defined as a medical and social problem As in most Asian countries severe social ostracism shame and fear of jeopardizing marriage prospects compelled most Korean families to conceal the mentally ill behind closed doors This book explores the impact of Chinese traditional medicine and its holistic approach to treating mental disorders the resilience of folk illnesses as explanations for inappropriate and dangerous behaviors the emergence of clinical psychiatry as a discipline and the competing models of care under the Japanese colonial authorities and Western missionary doctors Drawing upon unpublished archival as well as printed sources this is the first study to examine the ways in which madness was understood classified and treated in traditional Korea and the role of science in pathologizing and redefining mental illness under Japanese colonial rule *From Hippocrates to COVID-19* Dale A. Stirling, 2023-05-12 The COVID 19 pandemic provides stark evidence of the importance of medicine on a global scale However revisiting the influenza pandemic of 1918 provided a perspective as we searched for a viable vaccine and instituted public health measures This shows that medical knowledge is an accumulative process extending to the past and it is in the spirit of that legacy that this bibliography has been compiled The book is a one stop resource that cites literature related to the historical aspects of medicine It also acknowledges medicine's global reach and devotes significant effort in that respect Although the online world seems to dominate on both a social and educational level there is still a need for thoughtfully curated and focused reference works and this bibliography accomplishes that goal The book has 9 000 citations It utilizes the WHO's International Classification of Diseases for the section on diseases and disorders and the U S Food Drug Administration's Product Code Classification Database for the section on medical devices equipment and instruments It includes detailed subject

geographic and people indexes for an easy reference      **What Disturbs Our Blood** James FitzGerald, 2012-01-03 A rich unmined piece of Canadian history an intense psychological drama a mystery to be solved and a hardwon escape from a family curse Like his friends Banting and Best Dr John FitzGerald was a Canadian hero He founded Connaught Labs saved untold lives with his vaccines and transformed the idea of public health in Canada and the world What so darkened his reputation that his memory has been all but erased A sensitive withdrawn boy is born into the gothic house of his long dead grandfather a brilliant yet tormented pathologist of Irish blood and epic accomplishment whose memory has been mysteriously erased from public consciousness As the boy watches his own father also an eminent doctor plunge into a suicidal psychosis he intuits as the psychiatrists do not some unspeakable secret buried like a tumour deep in the multi generational layers of the family unconscious Growing into manhood he knows in his bones that he must stalk an ancient curse before it stalks him To set himself free he must break the silence and put words to the page His future lies in the past

*New Medicalism and the Mental Health Act* John Fanning, 2018-08-09 Ten years have passed since the Mental Health Act MHA 2007 came into force in England An amending statute the Act reformed the MHA 1983 and reshaped the law governing the compulsory care and treatment of people suffering from mental disorders Primarily driven by concerns about risk it sought to remove legalistic obstacles to civil commitment and extend the law's coercive reach into the community At the time of its introduction the 2007 Act was written off as a retrograde step and a missed opportunity for radical rights focused reform Despite this little attention has been paid to its impact in the years since Published to coincide with the tenth anniversary of the 2007 Act this book offers a timely evaluation of mental health law and policy in England It argues that the current MHA defies easy categorisation within any of the descriptive models which have customarily narrated the mechanics of civil commitment namely legalism new legalism and medicalism It therefore makes the case for a new model new medicalism to account for the 2007 Act's enhancement of the discretion of mental health professionals for the express purposes of facilitating the management of situations of risk In doing so the book critically examines the problems inherent in civil commitment frameworks organised around the concept of risk explores the theoretical foundations of new medicalism considers the challenges facing proponents of future reform in the era of the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities and reflects on the 2007 Act's practical impact      *Freudians and Schadenfreudians* Jeffrey Berman, 2024-08-22

Sigmund Freud can be a polarizing figure beloved by many and despised by some Focusing on eight key writers and scholars who either passionately loved or gleefully loathed Freud this book represents Freud's wide legacy the reach of his ideas their controversies and their ability still to provoke inspire confound outrage and compel The book begins by focusing on four highly prolific authors whose admiration for Freud is boundless Lionel Trilling Harold Bloom Kurt R Eissler and Peter Gay Berman then explores four more writers whose aim was not simply to debunk Freud and destroy his monstrous creation but to cast both into hell D H Lawrence Vladimir Nabokov Thomas Szasz and Frederick Crews Each chapter discusses the author

s involvement with Freud exploring the continuities and discontinuities of his or her writings as well as offering snapshots of the writers suggesting how their personal and professional lives were inextricably related Berman draws out some surprising commonalities between the Freudolaters and Schadenfreudians going on to discuss the current state of psychoanalysis and the psychoanalytic credos by which contemporary analysts live **Elizabeth Packard** Linda V. Carlisle,2010-11-15

Elizabeth Packard s story is one of courage and accomplishment in the face of injustice and heartbreak In 1860 her husband a strong willed Calvinist minister committed her to an Illinois insane asylum in an effort to protect their six children and his church from what he considered her heretical religious ideas Upon her release three years later as her husband sought to return her to an asylum Packard obtained a jury trial and was declared sane Before the trial ended however her husband sold their home and left for Massachusetts with their young children and her personal property His actions were perfectly legal under Illinois and Massachusetts law Packard had no legal recourse by which to recover her children and property This experience in the legal system along with her experience as an asylum patient launched Packard into a career as an advocate for the civil rights of married women and the mentally ill She wrote numerous books and lobbied legislatures literally from coast to coast advocating more stringent commitment laws protections for the rights of asylum patients and laws to give married women equal rights in matters of child custody property and earnings Despite strong opposition from the psychiatric community Packard s laws were passed in state after state with lasting impact on commitment and care of the mentally ill in the United States Packard s life demonstrates how dissonant streams of American social and intellectual history led to conflict between the freethinking Packard her Calvinist husband her asylum doctor and America s fledgling psychiatric profession It is this conflict along with her personal battle to transcend the stigma of insanity and regain custody of her children that makes Elizabeth Packard s story both forceful and compelling **The Handbook of Counselling Psychology**

Barbara Douglas,Ray Woolfe,Sheelagh Strawbridge,Elaine Kasket,Victoria Galbraith,2016-02-12 This fourth edition provides the most comprehensive guide to the field of counselling psychology exploring a range of theories and philosophical underpinnings practice approaches and contexts and professional issues It has been updated to reflect current issues and debates and to map onto the training standards and offers the ultimate companion for your journey through counselling psychology training and into the workplace New to the fourth edition Chapters on Person Centred Therapy Mindfulness Neuroscience Engaging with and Carrying out Research Reflective Practice International Dimensions and Ecopsychology A companion website offering hours of video and audio including conversations with counselling psychology practitioners and trainees and articles exercises and case studies Other new features include Further Reading Day in the Life of dialogues with practitioners Reflective Exercises and Discussion Points and new case studies Special attention has been paid to the topic of research both as a theme throughout the book and through four new chapters covering the use carry out and publication of research at different stages of training and practice The handbook is the essential textbook for students and practitioners in

the field of counselling psychology and allied health professions at all stages of their career and across a range of settings both in the UK and internationally

**Pharma** Gerald Posner, 2021-04-13 Exorbitant prices for lifesaving drugs safety recalls affecting tens of millions of Americans and soaring rates of addiction and overdose on prescription opioids have caused many to lose faith in pharmaceutical companies Now Americans are demanding national reckoning with a monolithic industry In Pharma award winning journalist and New York Times best selling author Gerald Posner uncovers the real story of the Sacklers the family that became one of America's wealthiest from the success of OxyContin their blockbuster narcotic painkiller at the centre of the opioid crisis The unexpected twists and turns of the Sackler family saga are told against the startling chronicle of a powerful industry that sits at the intersection of public health and profits Pharma reveals how and why American drug companies have put earnings ahead of patients

*Criminology, Deviance, and the Silver Screen* J. Frauley, 2010-12-20 This text argues for the usefulness of fictional realities for criminological theorizing and analysis It illustrates that a creative and critical social scientific practice requires craft norms rather than commercial norms that threaten to completely colonize higher education

*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

**Break On Through** Lucas Richert, 2020-12-08 Antipsychiatry Esalen psychedelics and DSM III Radical challenges to psychiatry and the conventional treatment of mental health in the 1970s The upheavals of the 1960s gave way to a decade of disruptions in the 1970s and among the rattled fixtures of American society was mainstream psychiatry A Radical Caucus formed within the psychiatric profession and the antipsychiatry movement arose Critics charged that the mental health establishment was complicit with the military industrial complex patients were released from mental institutions and powerful antipsychotic drugs became available Meanwhile practitioners and patients experimented with new approaches to mental health from primal screaming and the therapeutic use of psychedelics to a new reliance on quantification In Break on Through Lucas Richert investigates the

radical challenges to psychiatry and to the conventional treatment of mental health that emerged in the 1970s and the lessons they offer for current debates Drawing on archives and government documents medical journals and interviews and interweaving references to pop counter culture into his account Richert offers fascinating stories of the decade s radical mental health practices He discusses anti Vietnam War activism and the new diagnosis of post traumatic stress disorder given to some veterans the radical psychiatrists who fought the system and each other the entry of New Age style therapies including Esalen s Human Potential Movement into the laissez faire therapeutic marketplace of the 1970s the development of DSM III and the use of LSD cannabis and MDMA Many of these issues have resonance today Debates over medical marijuana and microdoses of psychedelics echo debates of the 1970s With rising rates of such disorders as anxiety and depression practitioners and patients continue to search for therapeutic breakthroughs

**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

**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

**Oxford Textbook of Correctional Psychiatry** Robert L. Trestman,Kenneth L. Appelbaum,Jeffrey L. Metzner,2015 This textbook brings together leading experts to provide a comprehensive and practical review of common clinical organisational and ethical issues in



correctional psychiatry      **Conscience** Martin van Creveld, 2015-04-15 Many consider conscience to be one of the most important if not the fundamental quality that makes us human distinguishing us from animals on one hand and machines on the other But what is conscience exactly Is it a product of our biological roots as Darwin thought or is it a purely social invention If the latter how did it come into the world In this biography of that most elusive human element Martin van Creveld explores conscience throughout history ranging across numerous subjects from human rights to health to the environment Along the way he considers the evolution of conscience in its myriad occasionally strange and ever surprising permutations He examines the Old Testament which erroneously it turns out is normally seen as the fountainhead from which the Western idea of conscience has sprung Next he takes us to meet Antigone the first person on record to explicitly speak of conscience We then visit with the philosophers Zeno Cicero and Seneca with Christian thinkers such as Paul Augustine Aquinas and above all Martin Luther as well as modern intellectual giants such as Machiavelli Rousseau Kant Hegel Nietzsche and Freud Individual chapters are devoted to Japan China and even the Nazis as well as the most recent discoveries in robotics and neuroscience and how they have contributed to the ways we think about our own morality Ultimately van Creveld shows that conscience remains as elusive as ever a continuously mysterious voice that guides how we think about right and wrong      **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      Psychiatry Thomas Szasz, 2019-02-28 For more than half a century Thomas Szasz has devoted much of his career to a radical critique of psychiatry His latest work Psychiatry The Science of Lies is a culmination of his life's work to portray the integral role of deception in the history and practice of psychiatry Szasz argues that the diagnosis and treatment of mental illness stands in

the same relationship to the diagnosis and treatment of bodily illness that the forgery of a painting does to the original masterpiece Art historians and the legal system seek to distinguish forgeries from originals Those concerned with medicine on the other hand physicians patients politicians health insurance providers and legal professionals take the opposite stance when faced with the challenge of distinguishing everyday problems in living from bodily diseases systematically authenticating nondiseases as diseases The boundary between disease and nondisease genuine and imitation truth and falsehood thus becomes arbitrary and uncertain There is neither glory nor profit in correctly demarcating what counts as medical illness and medical healing from what does not Individuals and families wishing to protect themselves from medically and politically authenticated charlatanry are left to their own intellectual and moral resources to make critical decisions about human dilemmas miscategorized as mental diseases and about medicalized responses misidentified as psychiatric treatments Delivering his sophisticated analysis in lucid prose and with a sharp wit Szasz continues to engage and challenge readers of all backgrounds

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