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The Wing of Madness Daniel Burston,1996 Daniel Burston chronicles Laing's meteoric rise to fame as one of the first media psychogurus of the century and his spiraling decline in the late seventies and eighties Here are the successes Laing's emergence as a unique voice on the psychiatric scene with his first book *The Divided Self* in 1960 his forthright and articulate challenges to conventional wisdom on the origins meaning and treatment of mental disturbances his pioneering work on the families of schizophrenics *Sanity Madness and the Family* coauthored with A Esterson Here as well are Laing's more dubious moments personal and professional including the bizarre experiment with psychotic patients at Kingsley Hall Burston traces many of Laing's controversial ideas and therapeutic innovations to a difficult childhood and adolescence in Glasgow and troubling experiences as an army doctor he also offers a measured assessment of these ideas and techniques The R D Laing who emerges from these pages is a singular combination of skeptic and visionary an original thinker whose profound contradictions have eclipsed the true merit of his work In telling his story Burston gives us an unforgettable portrait of an anguished human being and in analyzing his work recovers Laing's achievement for posterity

Family Secrets Deborah Cohen,2013-01-09 A Sunday Telegraph and Times Higher Education Book of the Week Deborah Cohen's *Family Secrets* is a gripping book about what families Victorian and modern try to hide and why In an Edinburgh town house a genteel maiden lady frets with her brother over their niece's downy upper lip Would the darkening shadow betray the girl's Eurasian heritage On a Liverpool railway platform a heartbroken mother hands over her eight year old illegitimate son for adoption She had dressed him carefully that morning in a sailor suit and cap In a town in the Cotswolds a vicar brings to his bank vault a diary sewed up in calico wrapped in parchment that chronicles his sexual longings for other men Drawing upon years of research in previously sealed records the prize winning historian Deborah Cohen offers a sweeping and often surprising account of how shame has changed over the last two centuries Both a story of family secrets and of how they were revealed this book journeys from the frontier of empire where British adventurers made

secrets that haunted their descendants for generations to the confessional vanguard of modern day genealogy two centuries later It explores personal apparently idiosyncratic decisions hiding an adopted daughter's origins taking a disabled son to a garden party talking ceaselessly or not at all about a homosexual uncle In delving into the familial dynamics of shame and guilt Family Secrets investigates the part that families so often regarded as the agents of repression have played in the transformation of social mores from the Victorian era to the present day Written with compassion and keen insight this is a bold new argument about the sea changes that took place behind closed doors Born into a family with its own fair share of secrets Deborah Cohen was raised in Kentucky and educated at Harvard and Berkeley She teaches at Northwestern University where she holds the Peter B Ritzma Professorship of the Humanities Her last book was the award winning Household Gods a history of the British love affair with the home

The Creation of Psychopharmacology David Healy, 2004-09-15 Healy follows The Antidepressant Era with an even more ambitious and dramatic story the discovery and development of antipsychotic medication Once pharmaceutical companies recognized their commercial potential financial as well as clinical pressures drove the development of ever more aggressively marketed medications

R.D. Laing Salman Raschid, 2005 This unique volume aims to re-establish R D Laing's position and reputation as the major critic of orthodox medically based psychiatry Laing's complex personality enabled powerful figures in the British psychiatric establishment to malign him when he was at the height of his fame largely because Laing's ideas and public posture posed a formidable threat to their medical authority As critic Peter Sedgwick had observed Laing's work was capable of considerable further development He related mainstream psychiatry's indebtedness to Laing to the fact that no rival approach possessed any dynamic or momentum of comparable power Additionally Laing's theories of schizophrenia had been powerfully aided by the distinguished cultural and philosophical apparatus in which they reposed Subsequent events have proved Sedgwick right and this book is a record of continuing developments in theory and practice of the main corpus of Laing's work and an adumbration of likely future developments The disciplines involved cover or implicate such distinct areas of intellectual inquiry as psychiatry including neurobiology psychotherapy philosophy and anthropology Contributors include Luc Ciompi Loren Mosher and Louis Sass

Psychology and the Other David Goodman, Mark Freeman, 2015 The figure of the Other is an important though underutilized vehicle for exploring and reconceptualizing classic psychological and philosophical issues from identity and purpose to human frailty and suffering Moreover it can be used to reorient inquiry toward aspects of the human condition that are often regarded as secondary or peripheral for instance our responsibility to others and to the environment A broad spectrum of disciplines including psychology philosophy theology and religious studies speak about the challenges we face in encountering the Other vis vis our receptivity openness and capacity to entertain the stranger in our midst Through constructive critical exchange Psychology and the Other engages such perspectives on the Other from various subdisciplines within psychology and related disciplines The volume uses the language of the Other as a vehicle for

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R.D. Laing and Psycho-dynamic Psychiatry in 1950s' Glasgow Isobel Hunter-Brown, 2008 R D Laing from a contemporary perspective is admired as a pioneer of ideas and a charismatic and prominent anti psychiatrist This book reveals however that Laing's view of sanity and insanity as a continuum and his opposition to high dosage anti psychotic medication already formed part of the Scottish psychiatric tradition

Using the Strengths Perspective in Social Work Practice Morley D. Glicken, 2004 *Using the Strengths Perspective in Social Work Practice* explains the major ideas behind the strengths perspective and then demonstrates through case studies and discussion how helping professionals can apply the strengths perspective in practice The book is very research oriented and includes a great deal of new research on topics such as natural healing in addicted clients self management of mental illness a positive view of change in clients diagnosed with mental illness the effectiveness of self help groups research on resilience in children and adults who have experienced life traumas research on the importance of spirituality and religious involvement and new research data on the helping process Most of research used in this book has been published since 2000 The book has a unique feature a critical response section at the end of every chapter in which clinicians and researchers have an opportunity to critically respond to ideas presented This in effect provides an evidence based approach to the material in the book Because the book shows the application of the strengths perspective in practice Dr Glicken includes examples showing how to apply the approach with complex client problems including abuse domestic violence mental illness addictions and other complex problems often dealt with by clinicians in the helping professions The book is written for the helping professions and includes the work of Martin Seligman in Psychology on learned optimism Robert Putnam on community life in America and Dennis Saleebey one of the original writers on the strengths perspective in social work

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his understanding of a specifically human privilege The short epilogue closes with a personal account of the significance of a small beach in Roazen's childhood

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Psychotherapy as a Human Science provides a critical and clinical introduction to the core themes and influential thinkers that helped to shape contemporary human science approaches to psychotherapy Daniel Burston and Roger Frie present an excellent and concise journey through the historical background that informs the development of psychotherapy and then proceed to deal with many of the important facets of modern psychology and psychiatry from Dilthey and Husserl to the postmodern Perennial issues in philosophy the nature and scope of self knowledge and self deception the roots of inner and interpersonal conflicts the nature of love and reason the relationship between reason and faith and imagination took on new depth and meaning in light of nineteenth and twentieth century concepts of the unconscious alienation authenticity alterity and the like Burston and Frie not only demonstrate that European philosophers laid the foundations for the way many contemporary clinicians think and practice today but provide a theoretical orientation that is too often missing in today's medicalized practice environment This book invites readers to delve deeply into the history and theory of existentialism phenomenology psychoanalysis depth psychology and humanistic psychology The authors both explore the implications of these approaches for clinical practice and assert the significance of theory for clinical endeavors encouraging mental health professionals students and theorists to widen the scope of psychotherapy practice and training

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