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Handbook of the Sociology of Mental Health Carol S. Aneshensel, Jo C. Phelan, 2006-05-11 This book describes ways in which society shapes the mental health of its members and shapes the lives of those identified as mentally ill Experts in the sociology of mental health discuss in depth the interface between society and the inward experiences of its members

Schizophrenia Research Trends Konstance V. Almann, 2007 Schizophrenia is a chronic severe and disabling psychosis which is an impairment of thinking in which the interpretation of reality is abnormal Psychosis is a symptom of a disordered brain Approximately One percent of the population worldwide develops schizophrenia during their lifetime Although schizophrenia affects men and women with equal frequency the disorder often appears earlier in men usually in the late teens or early twenties than in women who are generally affected in the twenties to early thirties People with schizophrenia often suffer symptoms such as hearing internal voices not heard by others or believing that other people are reading their minds controlling their thoughts or plotting to harm them The current evidence concerning the causes of schizophrenia are many It is quite clear that multiple factors are involved These include changes in the chemistry of the brain changes in the structure of the brain and genetic factors Viral infections and head injuries may also play a role New molecular tools and modern statistical analyses allow focusing in on particular genes that might make people more susceptible to schizophrenia by affecting for example brain development or neurotransmitter systems governing brain functioning State of the art imaging techniques are being used to study the living brain They have recently revealed specific subtle abnormalities in the structure and function of the brains of patients with schizophrenia In other imaging studies early biochemical changes that may precede the onset of disease symptoms have been noted prompting examination of the neural circuits that are most likely to be involved in producing those symptoms This book presents new and important research in the field

Explaining Mental Illness Baptiste Brossard, Amy Chandler, 2022-06-24 How can sociology explain the emergence of mental disorders in societies or individuals This authoritative book makes a case for the renewal of the sociology of mental illness proposing a reorganisation of this field

around four areas social stratification stress labelling and culture Drawing on case studies from a range of global contexts the book argues that current research focuses on identifying social factors leaving the question of causality to psychiatry while significant critical perspectives remain untapped The result is an unprecedented resource that maps the current state of sociology of mental health providing an invigorating manifesto for its future **Towards a Sociology of Selfies**

Maria-Carolina Cambre,Christine Lavrence,2023-02-17 This book examines selfies as a relational and processual networked social practice performed between people within digital contexts and that involve online offline intersections and tensions It offers an analysis of selfies through a rich and interdisciplinary framework that explores the ritualized and affective engagements selfies provoke from others Given that selfies by definition are shared and posted through networked platforms they complicate notions of traditional photographic self portraiture As such this book explores how selfies invoke broader stratified patterns of looking that are occluded in discourses of empowerment and visibility as well as the subjectivities these networked practices work to produce Drawing on extensive qualitative research conducted over a period of three years this book questions not only what selfies are but what they do they worlds they create the imaginaries that organize them and the flows of desire affect and normativity that underpin them questions that can only be addressed through research that closely attends to the experience of selfie takers It will be of interest to those working in the fields of Sociology Cultural studies Communications Visual Studies Social Media studies Feminist research and Affect Theory **The SAGE Handbook of**

Mental Health and Illness David Pilgrim,Bernice Pescosolido,Anne Rogers,2011 This title integrates the conceptual empirical and evidence based threads of mental health as an area of study research and practice It approaches mental health from two perspectives firstly as a positive state of well being and secondly as psychological difference or abnormality in its social context *Sociology of Mental Health* Robert J. Johnson,R. Jay Turner,Bruce G. Link,2014-08-25 This volume provides

an overview of mental health research conducted by sociologists It discusses dominant themes such as stress the community and mental life family structure social relations and recovery The unique contribution of sociology to the study of mental health has a long history stretching from the very foundations of modern sociology Yet it was only twenty years ago that the Section on Sociology of Mental Health of the American Sociological Association was formed largely in response to a burgeoning rise in the sum and significance of research in the field Today the section is a large and vibrant one with its own journal *Society and Mental Health* This book explores several of the themes that have occurred during that period providing both perspectives of the past and prospects for the future The volume is timely following closely the 20th anniversary of the section s formation Its coverage of key issues and its advancement of the scholarly debates on these issues will prove valuable to students and senior scholars alike Anthropological Approaches to Psychological Medicine Vieda Skultans,John Lee Cox,2000-01-01 There are many insights and nuggets of value in this collection Maurice Lipsedge reminds us how badly psychiatry needs anthropology s insights This book should contribute to the ongoing dialogue between the two fields The

Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute The editors states in the introduction that they wish to encourage the reader to meet halfway the other discipline This expresses the view which all the contributors clearly feel and which is correct that psychology and psychiatry and anthropology have much to offer each other and indeed are similar in several respects The International Journal of Social Psychiatry As an introductory text the book is perhaps too difficult but for students of medical anthropology and cross cultural psychiatry it offers a useful up to date assessment of the field The International Journal of Social Psychiatry This text brings together some noted clinicians and researchers in psychiatry and mental health The aim is to explore what we can learn from anthropology to achieve a contextual understanding of mental illness and health in contemporary society The book contains a wide selection of ideas and works well to bridge the gap between anthropology and psychiatry This book is definitely not for the novice or anyone new to the field It is however worth reading to explore ways in which mental health practitioners can make the shift from ideologies theories and practices that are only interested in establishing the presence or absence of pathology or illness towards theory and practice that take account of the meaning of those experiences for people in their everyday lives One of the authors sums this up well by suggesting that anthropologically informed methods of enquiry have potential to help establish clearer links between personal suffering and local politico economic ideologies Openmind No110 July Aug 2001 The relevance of transcultural issues for medical practice including psychiatry is becoming more widely recognized and medical anthropology is now a major sub discipline Written for those working in the mental health services as well as for anthropologists Anthropological Approaches to Psychological Medicine brings together psychiatry and anthropology and focuses on the implications of their interaction in theory and clinical practice The book reaffirms the importance of anthropology for fully understanding psychiatric practice and psychological disorders in both socio historical and individual contexts The development and use of diagnostic categories the nature of expressed emotion within cross cultural contexts and the religious context of perceptions of pathological behaviour are all refracted through an anthropological perspective The clinical applications of medical anthropology addressed include in particular the establishing of cultural competence and an examination of the new perspectives anthropological study can bring to psychosis and depression The stigmatization of mental illness is also reviewed from an anthropological perspective Encouraging practitioners to reflect on the position of medicine in a wider cultural context this is an exciting and comprehensive text which explores the profound importance of an anthropological interpretation for key issues in psychological medicine

Understanding the Stigma of Mental Illness Julio Arboleda-Flórez, Norman

Sartorius, 2008-09-15 Many mentally ill people are the victims of stigma which leads to additional suffering and humiliation Negative stereotypes and prejudicial attitudes against them are often reinforced by their media representation as unpredictable violent and dangerous Hence the importance of the study of stigma as an explanatory construct of much that transpires in the management of the mentally ill in our societies This book describes the experience of stigmatization at the

level of the individual and seeks to measure stigma and discrimination from the following perspectives Self imposed stigma due to shame guilt and low self esteem Socially imposed stigma due to social stereotyping and prejudice and Structurally imposed stigma caused by policies practices and laws that discriminate against the mentally ill This book briefly describes programmes that aim to reduce such stigma then looks at ways to evaluate their effectiveness It is the first book to focus on evaluation and research methodologies in stigma and mental health It also presents new interventions to reduce stigma describes the various international programmes which help reduce stigma discusses the use of the internet as an international tool to promote awareness of stigma in mental health Understanding the Stigma of Mental Illness is essential reading for clinicians and researchers who wish to apply or develop stigma reduction programmes It is also a valuable addition to the libraries of political analysts policy makers clinicians researchers and all those interested in how to approach and measure this distressing social phenomenon

The Sociology of Healthcare Alan Clarke, 2013-09-13 The Sociology of Healthcare Second Edition explores the impact of current social changes on health illness and healthcare and provides an overview of the fundamental concerns in these areas This new edition features a brand new chapter entitled End of Life which will help health and social care workers to respond with confidence to one of the most difficult and challenging areas of care The End of Life chapter includes information on changing attitudes to death theories of death and dying and palliative care All chapters have been thoroughly updated to address diversity issues such as gender ethnicity and disability In addition expanded and updated chapters include Childhood and Adolescence and Health Inequalities The text is further enhanced through the use of case studies that relate theory to professional practice and discussion questions to aid understanding Links to websites direct the reader to further information on health social wellbeing and government policies This book is essential reading for all students of healthcare including nursing medicine midwifery and health studies and for those studying healthcare as part of sociology social care and social policy degrees In an age when health policy follows an individualist model of personal responsibility this book by Alan Clarke demonstrates with a vast array of evidence just how much there is such a thing as society An excellent overall book Dr Stephen Cowden Senior Lecturer in Social Work Coventry University

The Sociology of Mental Illness Oscar Grusky, Melvin Pollner, 1981 *EBOOK: A Sociology of Mental Health and Illness* Anne Rogers, David Pilgrim, 2014-05-16 How do we understand mental health problems in their social context A former BMA Medical Book of the Year award winner this book provides a sociological analysis of major areas of mental health and illness The book considers contemporary and historical aspects of sociology social psychiatry policy and therapeutic law to help students develop an in depth and critical approach to this complex subject New developments for the fifth edition include Brand new chapter on prisons criminal justice and mental health Expanded coverage of stigma class and social networks Updated material on the Mental Capacity Act Mental Health Act and the Deprivation of Liberty A classic in its field this well established textbook offers a rich and well crafted overview of mental health and illness unrivalled by

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Health, Disease and Society Kelvyn Jones, Graham Moon, 2022-05-24 Originally published in 1987 this textbook is a comprehensive introduction to the rapidly developing field of medical geography It illustrates the ideas methods and debates that inform contemporary approaches to the subject demonstrating the potential of a social and environmental approach to illness and health The central theme is the need to reject an exclusively biological approach to health The authors examine both the geography of health care and outline a selection of health service planning initiatives in both North America and Europe

Managing Madness (Psychology Revivals) Joan Busfield, 2014-10-17 Psychiatry regularly comes under attack as a way of caring for and controlling the mentally ill Originally published in 1986 this title explores the history and theory of psychiatry to illuminate current practice at the time and shows why mental health services had developed in particular ways

The book was invaluable for all those who needed to understand the problems and processes behind current psychiatric practice at the time sociologists and psychologists psychiatrists and doctors social workers and health service planners and administrators and will still be of historical interest today *Schizophrenia* Mary Boyle,2021-10-14 The idea of schizophrenia as a disease has become profoundly influential both within the medical profession and amongst the general public So strong is this idea that those who criticize it are apt to be dismissed as being either ignorant of the latest research or indifferent to the fate of the mentally ill This book challenges such ideas by offering a detailed critique of the origins and development of the concept and diagnosis of schizophrenia Mary Boyle shows how such diagnoses did and still do rely on opinion rather than evidence how they were characterized by conceptual confusion and how subsequent research has been misrepresented She therefore questions the validity of schizophrenia as illness but emphasizes that this is not to deny the existence of bizarre behaviour She offers alternative interpretations of such behaviour and points out the need to ask searching questions about the labelling of some behaviour as symptomatic of mental illness By focusing not on schizophrenics but on those who diagnose schizophrenia this book will undoubtedly attract some criticism and debate Yet her approach allows the author to question traditional interpretations of bizarre behaviour and to make more central the social and ethical issues which surround it

The Sociology of Mental Illness Jane D. McLeod,Eric R. Wright,2010 The Sociology of Mental Illness is a comprehensive collection of readings designed to help students develop a nuanced and sophisticated appreciation of the most important heated and fascinating controversies in the field Drawing primarily from sociological sources the text features both classical and contemporary selections that cover the full range of sociological topics perspectives and debates including the social construction of mental illness the social origins of mental illness and contemporary mental health treatment This rich varied assortment gives students a roadmap to the evolution and development of sociological research over time and insight into key controversies in the field Selections include such classical readings as Scheff's original statement of labeling theory contemporary reports on the prevalence of mental illness in countries around the world and recent analyses of the changing treatment system The readings are organized progressively in order to help students recognize the dynamic character of mental health research and the important role that controversies play in advancements in the field this organization also gives students the tools they need to formulate their own views and opinions on crucial matters A versatile engaging text The Sociology of Mental Illness is ideal for undergraduate and graduate courses in the sociology of mental illness

Understanding Mentally Disordered Offenders Anthony Columbo,2019-05-20 First published in 1997 this volume's purpose is to understand and clarify the nature of implicit theories currently held about the mentally disordered offender by respondents who represent a range of agencies the general lay population Criminal Justice Mental Health and Social Services The significance of this research rests on the premise that a greater understanding of professional and lay perspectives towards the mentally ill offender will help elucidate conflicting

assumptions between agencies which by their very nature may be seriously disrupting the effective implementation of a number of key criminological and clinical policy initiatives involving the care and management of the mentally ill In particular consideration is given to the impact such ideological differences may have with regard to the establishment of community based psychiatric care programmes the policy of diverting mentally ill offenders away from the Criminal Justice System and into care by Health and Social Services and the need to strengthen inter agency co operation

Vygotsky and Sociology

Harry Daniels,2012-08-21 Building on earlier publications by Harry Daniels Vygotsky and Sociology provides readers with an overview of the implications for research of the theoretical work which acknowledges a debt to the writings of L S Vygotsky and sociologists whose work echoes his sociogenetic commitments particularly Basil Bernstein It provides a variety of views on the ways in which these two conceptually linked bodies of work can be brought together in theoretical frameworks which give new possibilities for empirical work This book has two aims First to expand and enrich the Vygotskian theoretical framework second to illustrate the utility of such enhanced sociological imaginations and how they may be of value in researching learning in institutions and classrooms It includes contributions from long established writers in education psychology and sociology as well as relatively recent contributors to the theoretical debates and the body of research to which it has given rise presenting their own arguments and justifications for forging links between particular theoretical traditions and in some cases applying new insights to obdurate empirical questions Chapters include Curriculum and pedagogy in the sociology of education some lessons from comparing Durkheim and Vygotsky Dialectics politics and contemporary cultural historical research exemplified through Marx and Vygotsky Sixth sense second nature and other cultural ways of making sense of our surroundings Vygotsky Bernstein and the languaged body Negotiating pedagogic dilemmas in non traditional educational contexts Boys skills and class educational failure or community survival Insights from Vygotsky and Bernstein Vygotsky and Sociology is an essential text for students and academics in the social sciences particularly sociology and psychology student teachers teacher educators and researchers as well as educational professionals

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