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When Therapists Cry Amy Blume-Marcovici, 2017-03-16 *When Therapists Cry* addresses one of the most authentic and singularly human experiences a therapist can have in therapy crying While therapist crying in therapy is the explicit focus of this book it is used as a springboard for understanding the various ways in which therapists emotions come alive and become visible in the therapy room In depth clinical examples and conceptualizations from expert contributors illustrate what the experience of therapist crying looks and feels like why therapists cry how crying impacts the therapist and the treatment what therapists feel about their tears and the many ways in which therapists may engage with their own tears in order to facilitate therapeutic progress ensure appropriate professional conduct and deepen their clinical work

Fear in the Medical and Literary Imagination, Medieval to Modern Daniel McCann, Claire McKechnie-Mason, 2018-05-19 This book is about an emotion constantly present in human culture and history fear It is also a book about literature and medicine two areas of human endeavour that engage with fear most acutely

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Why We Cry Matt Lilley, 2019-08. Describes the physiological effect of crying.

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Sudden Death in Opera Michael Trimble, Robert Ignatius Letellier, Dale Hesdorffer, 2021-09-28 An aspect of dying in opera rarely observed or commented on is Sudden Unexpected Death There are many deaths in this melodramatic genre most follow expected causes

like murder suicide or old age This book explores those deaths which occur without obvious natural causes These are often central to the overall drama of the opera representing denouements forming the epiphany of the story and the apotheosis for the audience The book identifies 50 operas where such events occur exploring the role of the *dramatis personae* the circumstances of their dying and specific themes that emerge These include a preponderance of females especially in the 19th century who die mainly at the end of the operas often in the context of tragedy It charts the growing awareness in the medical sciences of the unconscious forces driving human behaviour including liminal mental states and trances which influenced these operas and continue to affect human behaviour to the present day In addition the changing philosophies that are intertwined with operatic narratives in particular stemming from Kant Hegel Schopenhauer and Nietzsche are important in the book's exegesis as is the special role of Wagner's compositions This leads to the exploration of recurrent concepts such as the *Liebestod* the *ewig Weibliche* and redemption itself

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Trimble, 2016-07-03 A tour de force an assessment of the culture of mind brain relations beginning with the ancients and ending in the present Edward Shorter PhD National Book Award finalist and author of *A History of Psychiatry*

Neuropsychiatry has a distinguished history yet its ideals and principles fell out of fashion in the early twentieth century as neurology and psychiatry diverged into separate disciplines Later neuropsychiatry reemerged as the two disciplines moved closer again accelerated by advances in neuroanatomy neurochemistry and drugs that alter the functioning of the central nervous system But as neuropsychiatrist Michael R Trimble explains in *The Intentional Brain* the new neuropsychiatry has its own identity and is more than simply a borderland between two disparate clinical disciplines Looking at neuropsychiatry in the context of major cultural and artistic achievements Trimble explores changing views of the human brain and its relation to behavior and cognition over 2 500 years of Western civilization Beginning with the early Greek physicians and moving through the Middle Ages Enlightenment Romantic era World Wars and present day he explores understandings about the brain's integral role in determining movement motivation and mood Persuasively arguing that storytelling forms the backbone of human culture and individuality Trimble describes the dawn and development of artistic creativity and traces the conflicts between differing philosophical views of our world and our position in it A sweeping history of the branch of medicine concerned with both psychic and organic aspects of mental disorder the book reveals what scientists have learned about movement and emotion by studying people with such diseases as epilepsy syphilis hysteria psychosis movement disorders and melancholia *The Intentional Brain* is a marvelous and interdisciplinary look at the clinical interface between the mind and the brain

Weeping Britannia Thomas Dixon, 2015-09-10 There is a persistent myth about the British that we are a nation of stoics with stiff upper lips repressed emotions and inactive lachrymal glands *Weeping Britannia* the first history of crying in Britain comprehensively debunks this myth Far from being a persistent element in the national character the notion of the British stiff upper lip was in fact the product of a relatively brief and militaristic period of our past from

about 1870 to 1945 In earlier times we were a nation of proficient sometimes virtuosic moral weepers To illustrate this perhaps surprising fact Thomas Dixon charts six centuries of weeping Britons and theories about them from the medieval mystic Margery Kempe in the early fifteenth century to Paul Gascoigne's famous tears in the semi finals of the 1990 World Cup In between the book includes the tears of some of the most influential figures in British history from Oliver Cromwell to Margaret Thatcher not forgetting George III Queen Victoria Charles Darwin and Winston Churchill along the way But the history of weeping in Britain is not simply one of famous tear stained individuals These tearful micro histories all contribute to a bigger picture of changing emotional ideas and styles over the centuries touching on many other fascinating areas of our history For instance the book also investigates the histories of painting literature theatre music and the cinema to discover how and why people have been moved to tears by the arts from the sentimental paintings and novels of the eighteenth century and the romantic music of the nineteenth to Hollywood weepies expressionist art and pop music in the twentieth century Weeping Britannia is simultaneously a museum of tears and a philosophical handbook using history to shed new light on the changing nature of Britishness over time as well as the ever shifting ways in which we express and understand our emotional lives The story that emerges is one in which a previously rich religious and cultural history of producing and interpreting tears was almost completely erased by the rise of a stoical and repressed British empire in the late nineteenth century Those forgotten philosophies of tears and feeling can now be rediscovered In the process readers might perhaps come to view their own tears in a different light as something more than mere emotional incontinence

Human Health and its Maintenance with the Aid of Medicinal Plants Julian Barker, 2020-05-31 Based on forty years of clinical practice Julian Barker formulates a number of interlocking ideas that integrate circadian physiology with the transformations that constitute human life Taking knowledge information and data from various disciplines he presents an integrative model of health linking circadian biology with the psychosocial human being He develops a theory that attempts to explain how medicinal plants modify human physiology and how they contribute to health Aimed at the student acquiring knowledge and developing the skills to practise medicine as well as the qualified herbal practitioner this thought provoking work breaks new ground in health theory

A Plea for Embodied Spirituality Fraser Watts, 2022-07-07 The body is crucial to religious life but there has been little practical attention given to how to make a helpful reality of this fact Strong forms of philosophical dualism have been widely abandoned by post war theologians in favour of a more integrated view of human nature but guidance on the role of the body in Christian spirituality remains fragmentary Focusing particularly on drawing out practical implications for religious life and ministry this book surveys the many ways in which the body plays an important role in religious and spiritual life drawing on scientific research theology and philosophy

Deborah and Her Sisters Jonathan M. Hess, 2018 Before Fiddler on the Roof there was Deborah a blockbuster melodrama about a Jewish woman forsaken by her non Jewish lover Deborah and Her Sisters offers the first comprehensive history of this transnational phenomenon focusing on its ability

to bring Jews and non Jews together during a period of increasing antisemitism

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