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The Ethics of Psychoanalysis: the Theory and Method of Autonomous Psychotherapy T. S. Szasz, 1974 *Ethics Of Psychoanal* Thomas Szasz, 1965 *Coercion as Cure* Frank Villafana, 2017-07-12 Understanding the history of psychiatry requires an accurate view of its function and purpose. In this provocative new study Szasz challenges conventional beliefs about psychiatry. He asserts that in fact psychiatrists are not concerned with the diagnosis and treatment of bona fide illnesses. Psychiatric tradition, social expectation and the law make it clear that coercion is the profession's determining characteristic. Psychiatrists may diagnose or treat people without their consent or even against their clearly expressed wishes, and these involuntary psychiatric interventions are as different as are sexual relations between consenting adults and the sexual violence we call rape. But the point is not merely the difference between coerced and consensual psychiatry but to contrast them. The term psychiatry ought to be applied to one or the other but not both. As long as psychiatrists and society refuse to recognize this, there can be no real psychiatric historiography. The coercive character of psychiatry was more apparent in the past than it is now. Then insanity was synonymous with unfitness for liberty. Toward the end of the nineteenth century a new type of psychiatric relationship developed when people experiencing so-called nervous symptoms sought help. This led to a distinction between two kinds of mental diseases: neuroses and psychoses. Persons who complained about their own behavior were classified as neurotic, whereas persons about whose behavior others complained were classified as psychotic. The legal, medical, psychiatric and social denial of this simple distinction and its far-reaching implications undergirds the house of cards that is modern psychiatry. *Coercion as Cure* is the most important book by Szasz since his landmark *The Myth of Mental Illness*. **Clio Medica. Acta Academiae Internationalis Historiae Medicinae. Vol. 19**, 2020-01-29 As periodical of the International Academy of the History of Medicine, this *Clio Medica* volume contains 19 papers. **Thomas Szasz** C. V. Haldipur, James L. Knoll IV, Eric v. d. Luft, 2019-01-24 Thomas Szasz wrote over thirty books and several hundred articles replete with mordant criticism of psychiatry in both scientific and popular periodicals. His works made him arguably one of the world's most recognized psychiatrists, albeit one of the most controversial. These writings have been translated into several languages and have earned him a worldwide following. Szasz was a man of towering intellect, sweeping historical knowledge and deep rooted

mostly libertarian philosophical beliefs He wrote with a lucid and acerbic wit but usually in a way that is accessible to general readers His books cautioned against the indiscriminate power of psychiatry in courts and in society and against the apparent rush to medicalize all human folly They have spawned an eponymous ideology that has influenced to various degrees laws relating to mental health in several countries and states This book critically examines the legacy of Thomas Szasz a man who challenged the very concept of mental illness and questioned several practices of psychiatrists The book surveys his many contributions including those in psychoanalysis which are very often overlooked by his critics While admiring his seminal contribution to the debate the book will also point to some of his assertions that merit closer scrutiny Contributors to the book are drawn from various disciplines including Psychiatry Philosophy and Law and are from various countries including the United States Canada New Zealand United Kingdom and the Netherlands Some contributors knew Thomas Szasz personally and spent many hours with him discussing issues he raised in his books and articles The book will be fascinating reading for anyone interested in matters of mental health human rights and ethics *On Guilt and Innocence* Herbert Morris,1976 *A Lexicon of Lunacy* Thomas Szasz,2017-07-12 Thomas Szasz is renowned for his critical exploration of the literal language of psychiatry and his rejection of officially sanctioned definitions of mental illness His work has initiated a continuing debate in the psychiatric community whose essence is often misunderstood Szasz s critique of the established view of mental illness is rooted in an insistent distinction between disease and behavior In his view psychiatrists have misapplied the vocabulary of disease as metaphorical figures to denote a range of deviant behaviors from the merely eccentric to the criminal In *A Lexicon of Lunacy* Szasz extends his analysis of psychiatric language to show how its misuse has resulted in a medicalized view of life that denies the reality of free will and responsibility Szasz documents the extraordinary extent to which modern diagnosis of mental illness is subject to shifting social attitudes and values He shows how economic personal legal and political factors have come to play an increasingly powerful role in the diagnostic process with consequences of blurring the distinction between cultural and scientific standards Broadened definitions of mental illness have had a corrosive effect on the criminal justice system in undercutting traditional conceptions of criminal behavior and have encouraged state sanctioned coercive interventions that bestow special privileges and impose special hardships on persons diagnosed as mentally ill Lucidly written and powerfully argued and now available in paperback this provocative and challenging volume will be of interest to psychologists criminologists and sociologists **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 The Medicalization of Everyday Life Thomas Szasz, 2007-10-08 This collection of impassioned essays published between 1973 and 2006 chronicles Thomas Szasz's long campaign against the orthodoxies of pharmacracy that is the alliance of medicine and the state From Diagnoses Are Not Diseases to The Existential Identity Thief Fatal Temptation and Killing as Therapy the book delves into the complex evolution of medicalization concluding with Pharmacracy The New Despotism In practice society must draw a line between what counts as medical practice and what does not Where it draws that line goes far in defining the kinds of laws its citizens live under the kinds of medical care they receive and the kinds of lives they are allowed to live **Szasz Under Fire** Jeffrey A. Schaler, 2015-11-05 Since he published *The Myth of Mental Illness* in 1961 professor of psychiatry Thomas Szasz has been the scourge of the psychiatric establishment In dozens of books and articles he has argued passionately and knowledgeably against compulsory commitment of the mentally ill against the war on drugs against the insanity defense in criminal trials against the diseasing of voluntary human practices such as addiction and homosexual behavior against the drugging of schoolchildren with Ritalin and for the right to suicide Most controversial of all has been his denial that mental illness is a literal disease treatable by medical practitioners In *Szasz Under Fire* psychologists psychiatrists and other leading experts who disagree with Szasz on specific issues explain the reasons with no holds barred and Szasz replies cogently and pungently to each of them Topics debated include the nature of mental illness the right to suicide the insanity defense the use and abuse of drugs and the responsibilities of psychiatrists and therapists These exchanges are preceded by Szasz's autobiography and followed by a bibliography of his works

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

Biomedical Ethics and the Law

James M. Humber, 2013-03-09 In the past few years an increasing number of colleges and universities have added courses in biomedical ethics to their curricula To some extent these additions serve to satisfy student demands for relevance But it is also true that such changes reflect a deepening desire on the part of the academic community to deal effectively with a host of problems which must be solved if we are to have a health care delivery system which is efficient humane and just To a large degree these problems are the unique result of both rapidly changing moral values and dramatic advances in biomedical technology The past decade has witnessed sudden and conspicuous controversy over the morality and legality of new practices relating to abortion therapy for the mentally ill experimentation using human subjects forms of genetic intervention and euthanasia Malpractice suits abound and astronomical fees for malpractice insurance threaten the very possibility of medical and health care practice Without the backing of a clear moral consensus the law is frequently forced into resolving these conflicts only to see the moral issues involved still hotly debated and the validity of the existing law further questioned Take abortion for example Rather than settling the legal issue the Supreme Court's original abortion decision in Roe v Wade 1973 seems only to have spurred further legal debate And of course whether or not abortion is a morally acceptable procedure is still the subject of heated dispute

Mind-Body H. Tristram Engelhardt, 2012-12-06 The relation of mind and body is one of the central problems of post Cartesian times It has precluded a unified theory of the positive sciences and prevented a satisfactory notion of man's psychophysical unity Generally it has been treated as a problem of causality and solutions have been sought in various schemata of etiological relations Proposals have ranged from that of reciprocal action between two substances and two causal streams to a reduction of all phenomena to a single causal stream involving a single class of substances This investigation will abandon such schemata and attempt to start afresh It will analyze the relation of strata of meaning involved and will be only tangentially concerned with the causal relations of mind and body This investigation will view the relation of mind and body no longer as the association of two substances two things but as the integration of two levels of conceptual richness This is a move from hypostatization reification to categorialization a move from the opacity of things to the relative lucidity of their significance It recognizes that philosophy seeks not new facts about being but rather a way of understanding the integration of widely diverse domains of facts Here the goal is the explanation of the unity of being specifically the being of mind and body in terms of thought that for which being has significance and that for which incongruities of significance appear as a problem

My Madness Saved Me Thomas

Szasz,2017-12-02 The vast literature on Virginia Woolf's life work and marriage falls into two groups. A large majority is certain that she was mentally ill and a small minority is equally certain that she was not mentally ill but was misdiagnosed by psychiatrists. In this daring exploration of Woolf's life and work, Thomas Szasz, famed for his radical critique of psychiatric concepts, coercions and excuses, examines the evidence and rejects both views. Instead, he looks at how Virginia Woolf, as well as her husband Leonard, used the concept of madness and the profession of psychiatry to manage and manipulate their own and each other's lives. Do we explain achievement when we attribute it to the fictitious entity we call genius? Do we explain failure when we attribute it to the fictitious entity we call madness? Or do we deceive ourselves the same way that the person deceives himself when he attributes the easy ignition of hydrogen to its being flammable? Szasz interprets Virginia Woolf's life and work as expressions of her character and her character as the product of her free will. He offers this view as a corrective against the prevailing ostensibly scientific view that attributes both her madness and her genius to biological/genetic causes. We tend to attribute exceptional achievement to genius and exceptional failure to madness. Both, says Szasz, are fictitious entities. 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. **Routledge Handbook of Psychoanalytic Political**

Theory, Yannis Stavrakakis, 2019-09-05 The emerging field of psychoanalytic political theory has now reached a stage in its development and rapid evolution that deserves to be registered, systematically defined and critically evaluated. This Handbook provides the first reference volume which showcases the current state of psychoanalytic political theory, maps the genealogy of its development, identifies its conceptual and methodological resources and highlights its analytical innovations, as well as its critical promise. The Handbook consists of 35 chapters offering original, comprehensive and critical reviews of this field of study. The chapters are divided into five thematic sections. Figures discusses the work of major psychoanalytic theorists who have influenced considerably the development of psychoanalytic political theory. Traditions, genealogically

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On Moral Medicine M. Therese Lysaught, Joseph Kotva, Stephen E. Lammers, 2012-07-20 In print for more than two decades On Moral Medicine remains the definitive anthology for Christian theological reflection on medical ethics This third edition updates and expands the earlier awardwinning volumes providing classrooms and individuals alike with one of the finest available resources for ethics engaged modern medicine

The Paradox of Countertransference Carol Holmes, 2017-03-04 In this innovative text Carol Holmes provides students and professional psychotherapists with an historical account leading to the most up to date information on the core psychoanalytic concept of counter transference and the subsequent changes that have occurred in its clinical application This book uniquely examines the fundamental principles and practice that underpin some of the major schools of psychotherapy including psychoanalysis existential humanistic integrative systemic and communicative therapy The author compares the philosophies that underline these diverse schools and explores their precepts in relation to the notion of counter transference In contrast to traditional psychoanalytic texts the counter transference theme of the book is examined in relation to the biased and contradictory aspect of the concept and highlights some of the more radical and interpersonal ideas that endorse the relational and complementary qualities between therapist and client The text offers concise and engaging introductions to the main schools of psychotherapy and includes interviews and case study analyses from notable practitioners and trainers from these competing approaches This book will be invaluable for those interested in understanding the importance of the hidden messages that are concealed in our communications

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