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Sublimation Hans W. Loewald, 1988 In psychoanalytic theory sublimation the process of expressing instinctual impulses in constructive socially acceptable forms is a central yet poorly understood psychic process The eminent psychoanalyst Hans W Loewald here offers a provocative new examination of sublimation After reviewing the writings of Freud Fenichel Hartmann Winnicott and Kris on sublimation Dr Loewald presents his own ideas In his attempt to disentangle sublimation from other concepts with which it is often confused he examines it within three contexts as reconciliation as defense and as symbolic expression He establishes a strong case for the undifferentiated quality of early life a time of unselfconscious unity prior to awareness of self or other Sublimation according to Dr Loewald is an act of instinctual expression derived from this early pre differentiated period Dr Loewald s inquiry leads to a reexamination and revision of basic psychoanalytic theory relating to instincts symbolism motivation ego development and various emotional processes This is a new and highly thought provoking approach to an understanding of the phenomena of sublimation A Scott Dowling M D Case Western Reserve University This book is not only a profound consideration of the nature of sublimation a subject of excruciating importance for humans it is a summarizing statement encompassing the whole work of a great psychoanalyst Vann Spruiell M D Tulane University *The Emerging Tradition of Hans Loewald* Rosemary H. Balsam, Elizabeth A. Brett, Lawrence

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Balsam, Elizabeth A. Brett, Lawrence Levenson, 2024-07-15 Alongside its continuing volume *The Emerging Tradition of Hans Loewald* this rich collection of essays addresses the current lack of familiarity with the ideas and life of the eminent psychoanalytic teacher and scholar Hans Loewald 1906 1993 by presenting the most comprehensive account of his work ever produced Its chapters present Loewald s intellectual history and his reception in the North American psychoanalytic scene as well as clinical developments from his thinking and their importance for the future An obituary written by a close friend also

provides a summary of Loewald's personal and professional life. With the benefit of authors being able to detect the functions and place of Heidegger's teaching in Loewald's thought, this book will newly enlighten readers to Heidegger's place in Loewald's expansive open system vision of the psyche. Featuring contributions from those who worked directly with Loewald and those inspired by his ideas, this book will be essential reading for any psychoanalyst or psychotherapist working today.

The Private Self Arnold H. Modell, 1993. The concept of the self is the subject of intense debate in psychoanalysis as it is in neuro science, cognitive science, and philosophy. In *The Private Self*, Arnold Modell, a leading thinker in American psychoanalysis, studies selfhood from the inside by examining variations on the theme of the self in Freud and in the work of object relations theorists, self psychologists, and neuro scientists. His significant contribution is an interdisciplinary perspective in formulating a theory of the private self. Modell contends that the self is fundamentally paradoxical in that it is both dependent and autonomous: dependent upon social affirmation but autonomous in generating itself from within. We create ourselves by selecting values that are endowed with private meanings. Modell presents an extensive view of these self-generative and self-creative aspects. The private self is an embodied self; the psychology of the self is rooted in biology. By thinking of the unconscious as a neurophysiological process and the self as the subject and object of its own experience, Modell is able to explain how identity can persist in the flux of consciousness. In arriving at his unique synthesis of psychoanalytic observations and neurobiological theory, Modell draws on the contributions of Donald Winnicott in psychoanalysis, William James in philosophy, and Gerald Edelman in neurobiology. *The Private Self* boldly explores the frontier between psychoanalysis and biology. In replacing the instinct-driven self and the attachment-oriented self with the self-generating self, the author offers an exciting and original perspective for our understanding of the mind and the brain.

The Marcusean Mind Eduardo Altheman C. Santos, Jina Fast, Nicole K. Mayberry, Sid Simpson, 2024-10-29. Herbert Marcuse (1898-1979) was a member of the Frankfurt School, a leading figure of 1960s counterculture, and a fundamental character for the New Left. His ideas and theories, inspired by a rich fusion of Marxian and Freudian thought, exert a strong influence on contemporary thinking about activism, emancipation, and political resistance. He was also a student of Martin Heidegger in the late 1920s and engaged deeply with philosophy throughout his career. *The Marcusean Mind* is an outstanding survey and assessment of Marcuse's thought. Beginning with a thorough introduction to Marcuse's life and work, 39 chapters by an international and interdisciplinary team of contributors are organized into five clear parts: Intellectual Ecosystems of Marcuse, Reason and Sensibilities, Futures and Utopias, Contemporary Movements, Counterrevolutions, Neoliberalism, and Fascism. These sections each contain a short introduction after which Marcusean ideas are brought to bear on many key contemporary debates and issues across the humanities, social sciences, and science and technology. Including a Foreword by Craig Calhoun and an Afterword by Douglas Kellner, *The Marcusean Mind* is a superb resource for anyone interested in Marcuse's thought and its legacy. It is valuable reading for students of contemporary political theory, activism,

philosophy sociology media and cultural studies critical legal studies and race and gender studies **Mystical Moments and Unitive Thinking** Dan Merkur, 1999-02-11 Merkur proposes an alternative to the traditional psychoanalytic explanation of mystical experiences as regression to the solipsism of earliest infancy. He does this by viewing unitive thinking as a line of cognitive development and mystical moments as creative inspirations on unitive topics. Utilizing classical self-reports by Christian, Jewish, and Muslim mystics, Patanjali's Yoga Sutras, and modern Western peak experiences, Merkur argues that experiences of mystical union are manifestations of a broader category of psychological processes that manifest in scientific and moral thought as well as in mysticism. Unconscious as well as conscious unitive thinking is sometimes realistic and sometimes fantastic in patterns that are consistent with cognitive development in general. Mystical moments of unitive thinking may be considered moments of creative inspiration that happen to make use of unitive ideas. Building on the psychoanalytic object relations theory that the self is always in relationship with an object, Merkur argues that the solipsism of some varieties of mystical union always implies unconscious ideas of a love object who is transcendent.

Love and Violence David Richards, 2023-11-25 This book offers both a philosophical and psychological theory of an aspect of human love first noted by Plato and used by Freud in developing psychoanalysis: transference love, namely lovers as mirrors for one another, enabling them thus better to see and understand themselves and others. Shakespeare's art makes the same appeal: theater as a communal mirror expressing the artist holding a loving mirror for his culture at a point of transitional crisis between a shame and guilt culture. The book shows how Shakespeare's plays offer better insights into the behavior of violent men than Freud's based on close empirical study of violent criminals. It develops a theory of violence rooted in the moral emotions of shame and guilt and a cultural psychology of the transition from shame to guilt cultures. The work argues that violence is contra Freud not an ineliminable instinct in the nature of things requiring autocracy but arises from patriarchally inflicted cultural injuries to the love of equals that undermine democracy and that only a therapy based on love can address such injuries, replacing retributive with restorative justice and populist fascist autocracy with constitutional democracy. Love thus understood underlies a range of disparate phenomena: the appeal of Shakespeare's theater as a communal art; the role of love in psychoanalysis; in Augustine's conception of love in religion; disfigured by his patriarchal assumptions; in Kant's anti-utilitarian ethics of dignity; in a naturalistic ethics that roots ethics in facts of human psychology; the role of law in democratic cultures as a mirror and critique of such cultures; and the basis of an egalitarian theory of universal human rights inspired by Kant and developed more recently by John Rawls. In all these domains, uncritically accepted forms of culture, the initiation of men and women into patriarchy, traumatize the love of equals and thus disfigure and distort our personal and political lives.

Language, Symbolization, and Psychosis Giovanna Ambrosio, Simona Argentieri, Jorge Canestri, 2018-04-24 In this book the authors compare different psychoanalytic thinking and models, all of a rigorously Freudian stamp, on three concepts of great theoretical and clinical importance: language, symbolization, and psychosis.

Markers of Psychosocial Maturation

Mufid James Hannush,2021-07-15 This book advances an integrative approach to understanding the phenomenon of psychosocial maturation Through a rigorous dialectically informed interpretation of psychoanalytic and humanistic existential phenomenological sources Mufid James Hannush distils thirty essential markers of maturity The dialectical approach is described as a process whereby lived affect and value laden polar meanings are transformed through deep insight into complementary and integrative meta meanings The author demonstrates how responding to the call of maturation can be viewed as a life project that serves the ultimate purpose of living a balanced life The book will appeal to students and scholars of human development psychotherapy social work philosophy and existential humanistic and phenomenological psychology

Veiled Desires Maureen Sabine,2013-08-22 Ingrid Bergman s engaging screen performance as Sister Mary Benedict in *The Bells of St Mary s* made the film nun a star and her character a shining standard of comparison She represented the religious life as the happy and rewarding choice of a modern woman who had a complete understanding of both erotic and spiritual desire How did this vibrant and mature nun figure come to be viewed as girlish and na ve Why have she and her cinematic sisters in postwar popular film so often been stereotyped or selectively analyzed so seldom been seen as women and religious In *Veiled Desires* a unique full length in depth look at nuns in film Maureen Sabine explores these questions in a groundbreaking interdisciplinary study covering more than sixty years of cinema She looks at an impressive breadth of films in which the nun features as an ardent lead character including *The Bells of St Mary s* 1945 *Black Narcissus* 1947 *Heaven Knows Mr Allison* 1957 *Sea Wife* 1957 *The Nun s Story* 1959 *The Sound of Music* 1965 *Change of Habit* 1969 *In This House of Brede* 1975 *Agnes of God* 1985 *Dead Man Walking* 1995 and *Doubt* 2008 *Veiled Desires* considers how the beautiful and charismatic stars who play chaste nuns from Ingrid Bergman and Audrey Hepburn to Susan Sarandon and Meryl Streep call attention to desires that the veil concealed and the habit was thought to stifle In a theologically and psychoanalytically informed argument Sabine responds to the critics who have pigeonholed the film nun as the obedient daughter and religious handmaiden of a patriarchal church and the respectful audience who revered her as an icon of spiritual perfection Sabine provides a framework for a more complex and holistic picture of nuns onscreen by showing how the films dramatize these women s Christian call to serve sacrifice and dedicate themselves to God and their erotic desire for intimacy agency achievement and fulfillment

Death and Mastery Benjamin Y. Fong,2016-11-08 The first philosophers of the Frankfurt School famously turned to the psychoanalytic theories of Sigmund Freud to supplement their Marxist analyses of ideological subjectification Since the collapse of their proposed marriage of Marx and Freud psychology and social theory have grown apart to the impoverishment of both Returning to this union Benjamin Y Fong reconstructs the psychoanalytic foundation stone of critical theory in an effort to once again think together the possibility of psychic and social transformation Drawing on the work of Hans Loewald and Jacques Lacan Fong complicates the famous antagonism between Eros and the death drive in reference to a third term the woefully undertheorized drive to mastery Rejuvenating Freudian

metapsychology through the lens of this pivotal concept he then provides fresh perspective on Theodor Adorno Max Horkheimer and Herbert Marcuse's critiques of psychic life under the influence of modern cultural and technological change The result is a novel vision of critical theory that rearticulates the nature of subjection in late capitalism and renews an old project of resistance The Cambridge Companion to Critical Theory Fred Rush,2004-08-26 Critical Theory constitutes one of the major intellectual traditions of the twentieth century and is centrally important for philosophy political theory aesthetics and theory of art the study of modern European literatures and music the history of ideas sociology psychology and cultural studies In this volume an international team of distinguished contributors examines the major figures in Critical Theory including Horkheimer Adorno Marcuse Benjamin and Habermas as well as lesser known but important thinkers such as Pollock and Neumann The volume surveys the shared philosophical concerns that have given impetus to Critical Theory throughout its history while at the same time showing the diversity among its proponents that contributes so much to its richness as a philosophical school The result is an illuminating overview of the entire history of Critical Theory in the twentieth century an examination of its central conceptual concerns and an in depth discussion of its future prospects

A-Z of Psychodynamic Practice Jeffrey Longhofer,2015-05-18 If you are searching for a clear exploration of the key concepts in psychodynamic thinking and practice then this is the book for you In this book Jeffrey Longhofer unravels the complex field of psychodynamic practice and lays it out in an accessible A Z format that enables any practitioner to implement psychodynamic practice into their work with people Each entry introduces the reader to the fundamental aspects of psychodynamic practice the theoretical underpinnings key thinkers debates and research With Points for reflection and practice and Key texts throughout it provides clear guidance for day to day practice and further study Whether you work in social work psychology counselling or related fields this book will equip you with a broad knowledge of psychodynamic practice and its contribution to understanding human development Dancing an Embodied Sinthome Megan Sherritt,2024-01-04 This book provides the first in depth analysis of Lacanian psychoanalytic theory and the art of dance and explores what each practice can offer the other It takes as its starting point Jacques Lacan's assertion that James Joyce's literary works helped him create what Lacan terms a sinthome thereby preventing psychosis That is Joyce's use of written language helped him maintain a normal existence despite showing tendencies towards psychosis Here it is proposed that writing was only the method through which Joyce worked but that the key element in his sinthome was play specifically the play of the Lacanian real The book moves on to consider how dance operates similarly to Joyce's writing and details the components of Joyce's sinthome not as a product that keeps him sane but as an interminable process for coping with the Lacanian real The author contends that Joyce goes beyond words and meaning using language's metre tone rhythm and cadence to play with the real mirroring his experience of it and confining it to his works creating order in the chaos of his mind The art of dance is shown to be a process that likewise allows one to play with the real However it is emphasized that

dance goes further it also teaches someone how to play if one doesn't already know how This book offers a compelling analysis that sheds new light on the fields of psychoanalysis and dance and looks to what this can tell us about and the possibilities for both practices concluding that psychoanalysis and dance both offer processes that open possibilities that might otherwise seem impossible This original analysis will be of particular interest to those working in the fields of psychoanalysis aesthetics psychoanalytic theory critical theory art therapy and dance studies

The Psychoanalytic Ear and the Sociological Eye Nancy Chodorow, 2019-07-02 In *The Psychoanalytic Ear and the Sociological Eye* Toward an American Independent Tradition Nancy J Chodorow brings together her two professional identities psychoanalyst and sociologist as she also brings together and moves beyond two traditions within American psychoanalysis naming for the first time an American independent tradition The book's chapters move inward toward fine-tuned discussions of the theory and epistemology of the American independent tradition which Chodorow locates originally in the writings of Erik Erikson and Hans Loewald and outward toward what Chodorow sees as a missing but necessary connection between psychoanalysis the social sciences and the social world Chodorow suggests that Hans Loewald and Erik Erikson self-defined ego psychologists each brings in the intersubjective attending to the fine-tuned interactions of mother and child analyst and patient and individual and social surround She calls them intersubjective ego psychologists for Chodorow the basic theory and clinical epistemology of the American independent tradition Chodorow describes intrinsic contradictions in psychoanalytic theory and practice that these authors and later American independents address and she points to similarities between the American and British independent traditions The American independent tradition especially through the writings of Erikson points the analyst and the scholar to individuality and society Moving back in time Chodorow suggests that from his earliest writings to his last works Freud was interested in society and culture both as these are lived by individuals and as psychoanalysis can help us to understand the fundamental processes that create them Chodorow advocates for a return to these sociocultural interests for psychoanalysts At the same time she laments the lack of attention within the social sciences to the serious study of individuals and individuality and advocates for a field of individuology in the university

Literature and the Relational Self Barbara Ann Schapiro, 1995-07 The relational paradigm as a present-day development is also particularly relevant to contemporary literature Essays on John Updike Toni Morrison Ann Beattie and Alice Hoffman examine self/other relational dynamics in their texts that reflect larger cultural patterns characteristic of our time

Judaism, Science, and Moral Responsibility David Shatz, Yitzhak Berger, 2005-11-10 Do human beings have free will Are they genuinely responsible for their actions These questions have persisted all through the history of philosophy but in the 21st century they have become defined more sharply and clearly than ever Indeed a vivid and mighty tension underlies today's intellectual struggles over free will On the one hand the rapid advances of several empirical disciplines notably neuropsychology and genetics threaten our instinctive affirmation that free will and moral responsibility exist On the other hand the depth and force of our instincts our powerful

intuition that there is free will that there is moral responsibility present for most people an almost impenetrable barrier against the sweeping denial of free will suggested by empirical research The papers in this volume address this tension from a dual vantage point While drawing heavily upon traditional Jewish texts and teachings they also offer a blend of scientific philosophical psychological and social insights into this most mystifying of topics In addition they illuminate the concept of repentance a transformation of character that ranks in much of Jewish literature as the highest expression of free will

Open Minded Jonathan Lear, 1999-09-01 Freud is discredited so we don't have to think about the darker strains of unconscious motivation anymore We know what moves our political leaders so we don't have to look too closely at their thinking either In fact everywhere we look in contemporary culture knowingness has taken the place of thought This book is a spirited assault on that deadening trend especially as it affects our deepest attempts to understand the human psyche in philosophy and psychoanalysis It explodes the widespread notion that we already know the problems and proper methods in these fields and so no longer need to ask crucial questions about the structure of human subjectivity What is psychology Open Minded is not so much an answer to this question as an attempt to understand what is being asked The inquiry leads Jonathan Lear a philosopher and psychoanalyst back to Plato and Aristotle to Freud and psychoanalysis and to Wittgenstein Lear argues that Freud and more generally psychoanalysis are the worthy inheritors of the Greek attempt to put our mindedness on display There are also he contends deep affinities running through the works of Freud and Wittgenstein despite their obvious differences Both are concerned with how fantasy shapes our self understanding both reveal how life's activities show more than we are able to say The philosophical tradition has portrayed the mind as more rational than it is even when trying to account for irrationality Psychoanalysis shows us the mind as inherently restless tending to disrupt its own functioning And empirical psychology for its part ignores those aspects of human subjectivity that elude objective description By triangulating between the Greeks Freud and Wittgenstein Lear helps us recover a sense of what it is to be open minded in our inquiries into the human soul

Heterosexual Masculinities Bruce Reis, Robert Grossmark, 2009-02-17 In recent years there have been substantial changes in approaches to how genders are made and what functions genders fulfill Most of the scholarly focus in this area has been in the areas of feminist gay and lesbian studies and heterosexual masculinity which tended to be defined by lack and absence has not received the critical and scholarly attention these other areas have received Heterosexual Masculinities rethinks a psychoanalytic tradition that has long thought of masculinity as a sort of brittle defense against femininity softness and emotionality Reflecting current trends in psychoanalytic thinking this book seeks to understand heterosexual masculinity as fluid multiple and emergent The contributors to this insightful volume take new perspectives on relations between men men's positions as fathers in relation to their sons and daughters the clinical encounter with heterosexual men the social contexts of masculinity and the multiplicity of heterosexual masculine subjectivities What to a previous generation would have appeared as pathological or

defensive we now encounter as forms of masculine subjectivity that include wishes for intimacy receptivity and surrender alongside ambition and the pleasures of phallic narcissism Epistemic Injustice Rebecca Lund, Jill Blackmore, Julie Rowlands, 2024-11-08 This book illustrates how feminist knowledge and postcolonial knowledge are marginalized in universities due to policies organizational structures and knowledge hierarchies that privilege metrics as measures of success and narrow views of science and research The changing relationship between the state and knowledge production is a critical issue for universities and governments when disinformation is creating a crisis in expertise and trust in democratic institutions Yet academic autonomy is being undermined by processes of corporatization of the university managerialism marketisation technologization and privatization Epistemic injustice occurs when particular knowledges are privileged due to policy priorities metrics and organizational practices as these are underpinned by unequal power relations that inform who does what research and with whom In turn injustice occurs when knowledge is evaluated primarily on the basis of its usefulness The chapters in this book illustrate the epistemic implications of changing institutional and organizational conditions produced by narrow conceptions of knowledge and good science and relations between them It explores these arrangements at the level of colonial and geopolitical relations and their effects in terms of institutional processes practices and agency The text shows how a lack of epistemic diversity reinforces structural and cultural racial and gender injustices arising from colonialism patriarchy and dominant views of science This volume will appeal to policy makers and researchers in higher education reform and scholars interested in changing academic practices from feminist and postcolonial perspectives It was originally published as a special issue of Critical Studies in Education

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