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Russian/Soviet Military Psychiatry, 1904-1945 Paul Wanke, 2005 Psychiatry like most professional fields in Russia gained its legitimacy from its ability to serve the Tsar and later the Bolshevik party The militarised nature of these governments meant that psychiatry would have to prove its worth to the military This study will cover Russian Soviet military psychiatry from its first practical experience during the Russo Japanese war to its greatest test during the Great Patriotic War 1941-45 Throughout this study the continuity between Russian and Soviet military psychiatry will be emphasised For example psychiatry's materialist school dominated throughout this period and that Russia's acceptance that psychiatric casualties will occur allowed them to focus their resources on treatment rather than prevention Soviet Military Psychiatry Richard A. Gabriel, 1986-02-21 **Military Psychiatry** Richard A. Gabriel, 1986 The problem of battle stress has become a major factor in the question of military effectiveness Current estimates suggest that modern armies are likely to lose between forty and fifty percent of their total strength as a result of psychiatric collapse The first work of its kind ever published in the field of comparative military psychiatry this book draws together a cross cultural analysis of the discipline as practiced by the armies of the United States Germany Israel and the Soviet Union **Military Psychiatry**, 1994

Traumatic Memories of the Second World War and After Peter Leese, Jason Crouthamel, 2016-10-05 This collection investigates the social and cultural history of trauma to offer a comparative analysis of its individual communal and political effects in the twentieth century Particular attention is given to witness testimony to procedures of personal memory and collective commemoration and to visual sources as they illuminate the changing historical nature of trauma The essays draw on diverse methodologies including oral history and use varied sources such as literature film and the broadcast media The contributions discuss imaginative communal and political responses as well as the ways in which the later welfare of traumatized individuals is shaped by medical military and civilian institutions Incorporating innovative methodologies and offering a thorough evaluation of current research the book shows new directions in historical trauma studies *Military Review*, 1988 **National Library of Medicine Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.), **Vitalist Modernism** Fae Brauer, 2023-02-28 This book reveals how when where and why vitalism and its relationship to new scientific theories philosophies and concepts of energy became seminal from the fin de siècle until the Second World War for such Modernists as Sophie Taeuber Arp Hugo Ball Juliette Bisson Eva Carrière Salvador Dalí Robert Delaunay Marcel Duchamp Edvard Munch Picasso Yves Tanguy Gino Severini and John Cage For them Vitalism entailed the conception of life as a constant process of metamorphosis impelled by the free flow of energies imaginings intuition and memories unconstrained by mechanistic materialism and chronometric imperatives to generate what the philosopher Henri Bergson aptly called Creative Evolution Following the three main dimensions of Vitalist Modernism the first part of this book reveals how biovitalism at the fin de siècle entailed the pursuit of corporeal regeneration through absorption in raw nature

wholesome environments aquatic therapies electromagnetism heliotherapy modern sports particularly rugby water sports the Olympic Games and physical culture to energize the human body and vitalize its life force This is illuminated by artists as geoculturally diverse as Gustave Caillebotte Thomas Eakins Munch and Albert Gleizes The second part illuminates how simultaneously Vitalism became aligned with anthroposophy esotericism magnetism occultism parapsychology spiritism theosophy and what Bergson called psychic states alongside such new sciences as electromagnetism radiology and the Fourth Dimension as captured by such artists as Juliette Bisson Giacomo Balla Albert Besnard Umberto Boccioni Eva Carrère John Gerrard Keulemans László Moholy-Nagy James Tissot Albert von Schrenck-Notzing and Picasso During and after the devastation of the First World War the third part explores how Vitalism particularly Bergson's theory of becoming became associated with Dadaist Neo-Dadaist and Surrealist notions of amorality atemporality dysfunctionality entropy irrationality inversion negation and the nonsensical captured by Hans Arp Charlie Chaplin Theo Van Doesburg Kazimir Malevich Kurt Schwitters and Vladimir Tatlin alongside Cage's concept of Nothing After investigating the widespread engagement with Bergson's philosophies and Vitalism and art by Anarchists Marxists and Communists during and after the First World War it concludes with the official rejection of Bergson and any form of Vitalism in the Soviet Union under Stalin This book will be of vital interest to gallery exhibition and museum curators and visitors plus readers and scholars working in art history art theory cultural studies modernist studies occult studies European art and literature health histories of science philosophy psychology sociology sport studies heritage studies museum studies and curatorship

Review of Current Military Literature, 1988 **Jesus the Egyptian** Richard Gabriel, 2005 Jesus The Egyptian is a revolutionary attempt to examine the origins of Christianity as historical artifacts and not theological ones The author offers the theory that Christianity is historically rooted in the ancient Egyptian creed of Osiris and not only as is often claimed in Judaism presenting a radical break with established Christian tradition Professor Gabriel offers an intriguing analysis of Jesus' psychological motivation to explain Jesus' rejection of Judaism and his adoption of the Osiran Isis creed the most popular and practiced pagan theology of Christ's time *Breaking Point* Rebecca Schwartz Greene, 2023-01-03 WINNER SOCIETY FOR MILITARY HISTORY DISTINGUISHED BOOK AWARDS FIRST BOOK This book informs the public for the first time about the impact of American psychiatry on soldiers during World War II *Breaking Point* is the first in-depth history of American psychiatry in World War II Drawn from unpublished primary documents oral histories and the author's personal interviews and correspondence over years with key psychiatric and military policymakers it begins with Franklin Roosevelt's endorsement of a universal Selective Service psychiatric examination followed by Army and Navy pre and post induction examinations Ultimately 2.5 million men and women were rejected or discharged from military service on neuropsychiatric grounds Never before or since has the United States engaged in such a program In designing Selective Service Medical Circular No. 1 psychiatrist Harry Stack Sullivan assumed psychiatrists could predict who might break down or falter in military service or even in civilian life

thereafter While many American and European psychiatrists questioned this belief and huge numbers of American psychiatric casualties soon raised questions about screening's validity psychiatric and military leaders persisted in 1942 and 1943 in endorsing ever tougher screening and little else Soon families complained of fathers and teens being drafted instead of being identified as psychiatric 4Fs and Blacks and Native Americans among others complained of bias A frustrated General George S Patton famously slapped two malingering neuropsychiatric patients in Sicily a sentiment shared by Marshall and Eisenhower though they favored a tamer style Yet psychiatric rejections evacuations and discharges mounted While psychiatrist Roy Grinker and a few others treated soldiers close to the front in Tunisia in early 1943 this was the exception But as demand for manpower soared and psychiatrists finally went to the field and saw that combat itself not predisposition precipitated breakdown leading military psychiatrists switched their emphasis from screening to prevention and treatment But this switch was too little too late and slowed by a year long series of Inspector General investigations even while numbers of psychiatric casualties soared Ironically despite and even partly because of psychiatrists wartime performance plus the emotional toll of war postwar America soon witnessed a dramatic growth in numbers popularity and influence of the profession culminating in the National Mental Health Act 1946 But veterans with PTSD not recognized until 1980 were largely neglected

Psychiatric Casualties Mark Russell, Charles Figley, 2021-06-15 The psychological toll of war is vast and the social costs of war's psychiatric casualties extend even further Yet military mental health care suffers from extensive waiting lists organizational scandals spikes in veteran suicide narcotic overprescription shortages of mental health professionals and inadequate treatment The prevalence of conditions such as post traumatic stress disorder is often underestimated and there remains entrenched stigma and fear of being diagnosed Even more alarming is how the military dismisses or conceals the significance and extent of the mental health crisis The trauma experts Mark C Russell and Charles Figley offer an impassioned and meticulous critique of the systemic failures in military mental health care in the United States They examine the persistent disconnect between war culture which valorizes an appearance of strength and seeks to purge weakness and the science and treatment of trauma Instead of reckoning with the mental health crisis the military has neglected the needs of service members It has discharged prosecuted and incarcerated a large number of people struggling with the psychological realities of war and it has inflicted humiliation ridicule and shame on many more Through a far reaching historical account Russell and Figley detail how the military has perpetuated a self inflicted crisis The book concludes with actionable prescriptions for change and a comprehensive approach to significantly improving military mental health

Weary Warriors Pamela Moss, Michael J. Prince, 2014-06-01 As seen in military documents medical journals novels films television shows and memoirs soldiers' invisible wounds are not innate cracks in individual psyches that break under the stress of war Instead the generation of weary warriors is caught up in wider social and political networks and institutions families activist groups government bureaucracies welfare state programs mediated through a military hierarchy

psychiatry rooted in mind body sciences and various cultural constructs of masculinity This book offers a history of military psychiatry from the American Civil War to the latest Afghanistan conflict The authors trace the effects of power and knowledge in relation to the emotional and psychological trauma that shapes soldiers bodies minds and souls developing an extensive account of the emergence diagnosis and treatment of soldiers invisible wounds Madness and the Mad in Russian Culture I. IU Vinitskii,2007-01-01 Editors Angela Brintlinger and Ilya Vinitsky have brought together essays that cover over 250 years and address a wide variety of ideas related to madness **Trauma, Experience and Narrative in Europe after World War II** Ville Kivimäki,Peter Leese,2021-12-03 This book promotes a historically and culturally sensitive understanding of trauma during and after World War II Focusing especially on Eastern and Central Europe its contributors take a fresh look at the experiences of violence and loss in 1939 45 and their long term effects in different cultures and societies The chapters analyze traumatic experiences among soldiers and civilians alike and expand the study of traumatic violence beyond psychiatric discourses and treatments While acknowledging the problems of applying a present day medical concept to the past this book makes a case for a cultural social and historical study of trauma Moving the focus of historical trauma studies from World War I to World War II and from Western Europe to the east it breaks new ground and helps to explain the troublesome politics of memory and trauma in post 1945 Europe all the way to the present day This book is an outcome of a workshop project Historical Trauma Studies funded by the Joint Committee for the Nordic Research Councils in the Humanities and Social Sciences NOS HS in 2018 20 Chapters 4 5 and 6 are available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4 0 International License via link [springer.com](https://www.springer.com) The Great War in Russian Memory Karen Petrone,2011-07-14 Karen Petrone shatters the notion that World War I was a forgotten war in the Soviet Union Although never officially commemorated the Great War was the subject of a lively discourse about religion heroism violence and patriotism during the interwar period Using memoirs literature films military histories and archival materials Petrone reconstructs Soviet ideas regarding the motivations for fighting the justification for killing the nature of the enemy and the qualities of a hero She reveals how some of these ideas undermined Soviet notions of military honor and patriotism while others reinforced them As the political culture changed and war with Germany loomed during the Stalinist 1930s internationalist voices were silenced and a nationalist view of Russian military heroism and patriotism prevailed **Fear** Jan Plamper,Benjamin Lazier,2012-12-30 This volume provides a cross disciplinary examination of fear that most unruly of our emotions by offering a broad survey of the psychological biological and philosophical basis of fear in historical and contemporary contexts The contributors leading figures in clinical psychology neuroscience the social sciences and the humanities consider categories of intentionality temporality admixture spectacle and politics in evaluating conceptions of fear Individual chapters treat manifestations of fear in the mass panic of the stock market crash of 1929 as spectacle in warfare and in horror films and as a political tool to justify security measures in the wake of terrorist acts They also describe

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God's Generals Richard A. Gabriel, 2016-09-19 It is one of the more startling facts of military history that the founders of three of the four great religions Judaism Buddhism and Islam were also accomplished field generals with extensive experience in commanding men in battle One of these Muhammad fought eight battles and was wounded twice once almost fatally Another Siddhartha Gautama later to become the Buddha witnessed so much battlefield carnage that he suffered a psychological collapse Moses had become so much a god intoxicated personality it is a reasonable suspicion that he like the Buddha was murdered Indeed had the experiences of these men in war not been so successful it is quite possible that their achievements as religious leaders would never have occurred For all three war and religion were so closely intertwined in their personalities that it is difficult to discern where the influence of one ended and the other began This book attempts to explore the military lives of Moses the Buddha and Muhammad and the role their war experiences played in their religious lives

Communist Psychology in Argentina Luciano Nicolás García, 2022-10-18 This book presents an intellectual history of the reception of Soviet psychology in Argentina as part of the communist scientific culture promoted by the Argentine Communist Party This research reconstructs the material conditions the political conjunctures and disciplinary disputes that allowed the international circulation of the works and ideas of Ivan Pavlov and Lev Vygotsky and analyzes how pavlovism and vygotskianism impacted psychology psychiatry and the wider mental health field in Argentina between 1935 and 1991 Starting on the 1930s a group of professionals scientists and intellectuals who belonged to the Argentine Communist Party introduced Soviet psychology in Argentina as an effort to promote the philosophical and political principles of Marxism Leninism in Argentinean psychological and psychiatric academic circles as well as in mental health institutions This book shows how the efforts of this group contributed to the diffusion of communist scientific ideas and practices in South America as part of a transnational circuit of communist scholars and intellectuals that included France Spain and the USA which fostered scientific exchange and politicized science during the years of antifascist struggle and the Cold War Communist Psychology in Argentina Transnational Politics Scientific Culture and Psychotherapy 1935 1991 will be of interest to historians of psychology and psychiatry concerned with the study of the relationship between Marxism and psychology in the 20th century as well as to historians of science in general attentive to the study of the circulation of scientific ideas as the book reconstructs the networks of the international communist movement as an effort to provide a

scientific basis for the development of a socialist program in different parts of the world Historical Dictionary of United States-Russian/Soviet Relations Norman E. Saul, 2008-11-18 For more than 200 years the United States and Russia have shared a multi faceted relationship Because of the rise of power the two countries enjoyed in the late 19th and through the 20th century Russian American relations have dominated much of recent world history Prior to World War II the two countries had relatively friendly contacts in culture commerce and diplomacy however as they contested for supremacy during the Cold War relations turned hostile and competitive With the apparent end of the Cold War with the collapse of the Soviet Union and of communism in 1991 the relationship continues to evolve and the future looks uncertain but promising The Historical Dictionary of United States Russian Soviet Relations identifies the key issues individuals and events in the history of U S Russian Soviet relations and places them in the context of the complex and dynamic regional strategic political and economic processes that have fashioned the American relationship with Russia This is done through a chronology a bibliography an introductory essay and several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries on key persons places events institutions and organizations

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