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Soviet Psychoprisons Harvey Fireside, Zhores A. Medvedev, 1982-01-15 The first official condemnation of political abuse of psychiatry in the USSR to be made by an international psychiatric organization came on August 30 1977 On that date the General Assembly governing body of the World Psychiatric Association WPA adopted a resolution of Britain's Royal College of Psychiatrists against the systematic abuse of psychiatry for political purposes in the USSR Subsequently passed by a vote of 122 to 66 was a resolution submitted by the American Psychiatric Association to set up a committee monitoring The misuse of psychiatric skills knowledge and facilities for the suppression of dissent wherever it occurs *Soviet psychoprisons* H.

Fireside, 1978 **Torture and Democracy** Darius Rejali, 2009-06-08 This is the most comprehensive and most comprehensively chilling study of modern torture yet written Darius Rejali one of the world's leading experts on torture takes the reader from the late nineteenth century to the aftermath of Abu Ghraib from slavery and the electric chair to electro-torture in American inner cities and from French and British colonial prison cells and the Spanish American War to the fields of Vietnam the wars of the Middle East and the new democracies of Latin America and Europe As Rejali traces the development and application of one torture technique after another in these settings he reaches startling conclusions As the twentieth century progressed he argues democracies not only tortured but set the international pace for torture Dictatorships may have tortured more and more indiscriminately but the United States Britain and France pioneered and exported techniques that have become the lingua franca of modern torture methods that leave no marks Under the watchful eyes of reporters and human rights activists low level authorities in the world's oldest democracies were the first to learn that to scar a victim was to advertise iniquity and invite scandal Long before the CIA even existed police and soldiers turned instead to clean techniques such as torture by electricity ice water noise drugs and stress positions As democracy and human rights spread after World War II so too did these methods Rejali makes this troubling case in fluid arresting prose and on the basis of unprecedented research conducted in multiple languages and on several continents begun years before most of us had ever heard of Osama bin Laden or Abu Ghraib The author of a major study of Iranian torture Rejali also tackles the controversial question of whether torture really works answering the new apologists for torture point by point A brave and disturbing book this is the benchmark against which all future studies of modern torture will be measured **Military**

Review, 1982 Professional Journal of the United States Army, 1980 **Schnittke Studies** Gavin Dixon, 2016-11-18 Alfred Schnittke 1934-1998 was arguably the most important Russian composer since Shostakovich and his music has generated a great deal of academic interest in the years since his death Schnittke Studies provides a variety of perspectives on the composer and his music The field is currently diverse and vibrant and this book demonstrates the range of academic approaches being applied to Schnittke's work and the insights they provide covering polystylism for which Schnittke is best known the significance of the composer's Christian faith and detailed formal analyses of key works with connections drawn

between the apparently divergent periods of the composer's career This book has been prepared as a memorial to Professor Alexander Ivashkin a leading scholar in the field who died in 2014 and will be of interest not only to those studying Schnittke's music but also those with an interest in late Soviet era music in general Chapter 5 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Toxic Psychiatry Peter R. Breggin, 2015-12-22 Prozac Xanax Haldol Lithium These psychiatric drugs and dozens of other short term solutions are being prescribed by doctors across the country as a quick antidote to depression panic disorder obsessive compulsive disorder and other psychiatric problems But at what cost In this searing myth shattering exposé psychiatrist Peter R Breggin M.D. breaks through the hype and false promises surrounding the New Psychiatry and shows how dangerous even potentially brain damaging many of its drugs and treatments are He asserts that psychiatric drugs are spreading an epidemic of long term brain damage mental illnesses like schizophrenia depression and anxiety disorder have never been proven to be genetic or even physical in origin but are under the jurisdiction of medical doctors millions of schoolchildren housewives elderly people and others are labeled with medical diagnoses and treated with authoritarian interventions rather than being patiently listened to understood and helped Toxic Psychiatry sounds a passionate much needed wake up call for everyone who plays a part active or passive in America's ever increasing dependence on harmful psychiatric drugs

New World War Mark M. Rich, A silent war is taking place in cities all over the planet It is covered up by the media mental health system NGOs and our elected officials Now that the financial elite are finished using the US military and allied forces to conquer nations in their quest for global domination they're neutralizing individuals and groups of resisters who live among the people To do this they have recruited a major portion of the civilian population which is used as a surrogate force to persecute those who have been identified as enemies As part of the same agenda the security forces are conducting psychological operations on civilians and torturing them with directed energy weapons The entire operation is in service to some very wealthy psychopaths who rule our society as part of a global revolution intended to result in a planetary dictatorship known as the New World Order

Invisible Eugenics Mark M. Rich, Wealthy eugenicist psychopaths have launched a covert eugenics program to reduce the population They are attacking citizens with chemical weapons disguised as medicine which slowly inflict many devastating medical conditions The victims suffer a reduced lifespan and are removed from the breeding pool They have established complete control of the public schools which have been transformed into eugenic laboratories These laboratories are used to identify and destroy any positive values that might foster individual development and to identify those to be attacked The teachers and doctors are on the frontline working together to identify the resisters who are attacked for life with chemical weapons under the guise of medical treatment There is a highly coordinated worldwide coverup of the deaths and injuries caused by these weapons This population control agenda can be traced back to the late 1800s when they vowed to eliminate certain bloodlines to purify the

human race Political Trials Ron Christenson, 2017-12-02 Political trials take issues of responsibility conscience representation and legitimacy which are tied in tight political and legal knots and force us to face questions about our public identity our standards for public policy and our sense of history Ron Christenson explores how political trials especially those within the rule of law engage society's conflicting values and loyalties He examines numerous political trials throughout history bringing into question basic foundations of law politics and society Christenson classifies political trials according to the issues they generate in the political sphere partisan trials are spurious legal proceedings but politically expedient trials of corruption and insanity raise questions of public and personal responsibility trials of dissenters involve problems of conscience trials of nationalists highlight the nature of representation and the relationship of the part to the whole and trials of regimes engage the most fundamental concept of both law and politics legitimacy Political Trials brings these considerations to bear on some of the best known cases in history including the Gunpowder Plot the Spanish Inquisition the Dreyfus affair the Nuremberg trials trials of dissenters such as Socrates Thomas More Roger Williams and the Berrigan brothers and trials of nationalists such as Joan of Arc Gandhi Knut Hamsun and the Irish republicans Since the first edition appeared a number of notable political trials have raised critical issues for society Shocking public exposures about the Guildford 4 and Maguire 7 trials shook the British criminal justice establishment while in the United States trials concerning the beating of Rodney King led up to the O J Simpson spectacle and a host of parallel questions The trials of right wing terrorists such as Paul Hill found guilty of murdering an abortion doctor and Timothy McVeigh convicted of the Oklahoma City federal building bombing parallel **Quarterly Review of Military Literature** , 1982 Counseling and the Therapeutic State James J. Chriss, *State of Madness* Rebecca Reich, 2018-03-13 What madness meant was a fiercely contested question in Soviet society State of Madness examines the politically fraught collision between psychiatric and literary discourses in the years after Joseph Stalin's death State psychiatrists deployed set narratives of mental illness to pathologize dissenting politics and art Dissidents such as Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn Vladimir Bukovskii and Semen Gluzman responded by highlighting a pernicious overlap between those narratives and their life stories The state they suggested in their own psychiatrically themed texts had crafted an idealized view of reality that itself resembled a pathological work of art In their unsanctioned poetry and prose the writers Joseph Brodsky Andrei Siniavskii and Venedikt Erofeev similarly engaged with psychiatric discourse to probe where creativity ended and insanity began Together these dissenters cast themselves as psychiatrists to a sick society By challenging psychiatry's right to declare them or what they wrote insane dissenters exposed as a self-serving fiction the state's renewed claims to rationality and modernity in the post Stalin years They were as they observed like the child who breaks the spell of collective delusion in Hans Christian Andersen's story The Emperor's New Clothes In a society where normality means insisting that the naked monarch is clothed it is the truth teller who is pathologized Situating literature's encounter with psychiatry at the center of a wider struggle over authority and power this

bold interdisciplinary study will appeal to literary specialists historians of culture science and medicine and scholars and students of the Soviet Union and its legacy for Russia today

Mad in America Robert Whitaker, 2019-09-10 An updated edition of the classic history of schizophrenia in America which gives voice to generations of patients who suffered through cures that only deepened their suffering and impaired their hope of recovery Schizophrenics in the United States currently fare worse than patients in the world's poorest countries In *Mad in America* medical journalist Robert Whitaker argues that modern treatments for the severely mentally ill are just old medicine in new bottles and that we as a society are deeply deluded about their efficacy The widespread use of lobotomies in the 1920s and 1930s gave way in the 1950s to electroshock and a wave of new drugs In what is perhaps Whitaker's most damning revelation *Mad in America* examines how drug companies in the 1980s and 1990s skewed their studies to prove that new antipsychotic drugs were more effective than the old while keeping patients in the dark about dangerous side effects A haunting deeply compassionate book updated with a new introduction and prologue bringing in the latest medical treatments and trends *Mad in America* raises important questions about our obligations to the mad the meaning of insanity and what we value most about the human mind

The Institutionalization of Indoctrination Paul Dragos Aligica, Simona Preda, 2022-06-27 How do we conceptualize and theorize about the social organization of ideology How should we think methodically in theoretically and empirically informed ways about the institutionalization of indoctrination and propaganda How should we approach the study of the social and political instrumentation of ideology in regimes that assume that historical missions of messianic social change are the stringent organizing and legitimization principles of their very existence This book is an attempt to answer these questions On the one hand this book explores key elements of conceptualization and theoretical framing of the phenomena associated with the institutionalization of indoctrination New potential venues of theoretical elaboration are identified and in several cases these venues are tentatively engaged On the other hand this book balances the exploratory theoretical approach with an exploratory historical investigation Concentrating on the case study of Communist Romania this book charts various facets of the institutionalization of the political ideological commissars in the education system while tracking their evolution The two dimensions of the book offer in conjunction a contribution to our understanding of the institutional arrangements of indoctrination and their associated social monitoring and control practices as well as to our awareness regarding their avatars as manifested in recent history

The Last Man in Russia Oliver Bullough, 2013-04-30 Russia is dying from within Oligarchs and oil barons may still dominate international news coverage but their prosperity masks a deep rooted demographic tragedy Faced with staggering population decline and near certain economic collapse driven by toxic levels of alcohol abuse Russia is also battling a deeper sickness a spiritual one born out of the country's long totalitarian experiment In *The Last Man in Russia* award winning journalist Oliver Bullough uses the tale of a lone priest to give life to this national crisis Father Dmitry Dudko a dissident Orthodox Christian was thrown into a Stalinist labor camp for writing poetry

Undaunted on his release in the mid 1950s he began to preach to congregations across Russia with little concern for his own safety At a time when the Soviet government denied its subjects the prospect of advancement and turned friend against friend and brother against brother Dudko urged his followers to cling to hope He maintained a circle of sacred trust at the heart of one of history's most deceitful systems But as Bullough reveals this courageous group of believers was eventually shattered by a terrible act of betrayal one that exposes the full extent of the Communist tragedy Still Dudko's dream endures Although most Russians have forgotten the man himself the embers of hope that survived the darkness are once more beginning to burn Leading readers from a churchyard in Moscow to the snow blanketed ghost towns of rural Russia and from the forgotten graves of Stalin's victims to a rock festival in an old gulag camp *The Last Man in Russia* is at once a travelogue a sociological study a biography and a cri de coeur for a dying nation one that Bullough shows might yet be saved *The Therapeutic Corporation* James Tucker,1999 A small but rapidly increasing number of contemporary organizations have adopted management structures that are less centralized and hierarchical than the traditional bureaucratic model In a growing corporate trend that is also expanding into many other areas of modern society these organizations are applying various therapeutic strategies of social control **Return from the Archipelago** Leona Toker,2000 Comprehensive historical survey and critical analysis of the vast body of narrative literature about the Soviet gulag Leona Toker organizes and characterizes both fictional narratives and survivors memoirs as she explores the changing hallmarks of the genre from the 1920s through the Gorbachev era Toker reflects on the writings and testimonies that shed light on the veiled aspects of totalitarianism dehumanization and atrocity Identifying key themes that recur in the narratives arrest the stages of trial imprisonment labor camps exile escapes special punishment the role of chance and deprivation Toker discusses the historical political and social contexts of these accounts and the ethical and aesthetic imperative they fulfill Her readings provide extraordinary insight into prisoners experiences of the Soviet penal system Special attention is devoted to the writings of Varlam Shalamov and Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn but many works that are not well known in the West especially those by women are addressed Consideration is also given to events that recently brought many memoirs to light years after they were written **Performance, Masculinity, and Self-Injury** Lucy Weir,2024-08-20 This book is an ambitious and expansive examination of the visual language of self injury in performance art from the 1960s to the present Inspired by the gendered nature of discussion around self harm the book challenges established readings of risk taking and self injury in global performance practice The interdisciplinary methodology draws from art history and sociology to provide a new critical analysis of the relationship between masculinity and self inflicted injury Based upon interviews with a range of artists around the world it offers an innovative understanding of the diverse meanings behind self injury in performance and delves into the gendered coding of self harming bodies Individual chapters examine the work of Ron Athey G nter Brus Wafaa Bilal Franko B Andr Stitt Pyotr Pavlensky and Yang Zhichao offering a new perspective on the forms and functions of self injury in

performance art The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history performance studies gender studies and cultural studies Between Tsar and People Edith W. Clowes, Samuel D. Kassow, James L. West, 2021-02-09 This interdisciplinary collection of essays on the social and cultural life of late imperial Russia describes the struggle of new elites to take up a middle position in society between tsar and people During this period autonomous social and cultural institutions pluralistic political life and a dynamic economy all seemed to be emerging Russia was experiencing a sense of social possibility akin to that which Gorbachev wishes to reanimate in the Soviet Union But then as now diversity had as its price the potential for political disorder and social dissolution Analyzing the attempt of educated Russians to forge new identities this book reveals the social cultural and regional fragmentation of the times The contributors are Harley Balzer John E Bowlton Joseph Bradley William C Brumfield Edith W Clowes James M Curtis Ben Eklof Gregory L Freeze Abbott Gleason Samuel D Kassow Mary Louise Loe Louise McReynolds Sidney Monas John O Norman Daniel T Orlovsky Thomas C Owen Alfred Rieber Bernice G Rosenthal Christine Ruane Charles E Timberlake William Wagner and James L West Samuel D Kassow has written a conclusion to the volume

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