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What exactly makes creative thinking so magical that somehow everyone can be creative and by implication creativity is a good thing to have to the point that this popular view is fast becoming a fashionable nonsense in this day and age of ours To put things in a historical perspective this popular view contrasts sharply with the opposing view in the older days e g during the Enlightenment and Romantic eras when people used to think that creativity was primarily for the selected few with extraordinary abilities Contrary to the respective conventional wisdom in each of the two opposing eras neither of the two views is valid Ours is no more so than theirs This is not to imply of course that there are only a few instances of creativity in human history or in reverse that creativity can be equally taught to everyone and for that matter that there is absolutely nothing good about creativity Obviously extreme views like this are far from the truth The point in this book however is to show an alternative better way to understand the nature of creative thinking which goes beyond both convergent and divergent thinking while learning from them The current fashionable nonsense on creative thinking has tended to minimize its hidden downsides and exaggerate its overstated promises as part of a new ideology in this age of ours In addition there is nothing intrinsically good or bad about creative thinking just as there is nothing essentially good or evil about God the King Motherland or the like by analogy They have all been used and misused in accordance to the interests and powers that be over the ages If true this seminal view will fundamentally change the way that we think about the nature of imagination and intuition with its enormous implications for the future of invention and innovation in a small sense and what I originally called its post human fate in a large one *Passionate Discontent* Patricia Mathews, 1999 Art historian Patricia Mathews examines the artistic social and scientific discourses of fin de siecle France Along the way she illuminates the Symbolist construction of a feminized aesthetic that nonetheless excluded female artists from its realm She analyzes contemporary cultural assumptions as well as theories such as social Darwinism biological determinism and degeneracy BOOK JACKET

Making All the Difference Martha Minow, 2016-10-01 Should a court order medical treatment for a severely disabled newborn in the face of the parents refusal to authorize it How does the law apply to a neighborhood that objects to a group home for developmentally disabled people Does equality mean treating everyone the same even if such treatment affects some people adversely Does a state requirement of employee maternity leave serve or violate the commitment to gender equality Martha Minow takes a hard look at the way our legal system functions in dealing with people on the basis of race gender age ethnicity religion and disability Minow confronts a variety of dilemmas of difference resulting from contradictory legal strategies strategies that attempt to correct inequalities by sometimes recognizing and sometimes ignoring differences Exploring the historical sources of ideas about difference she offers challenging alternative ways of conceiving of traits that

legal and social institutions have come to regard as different. She argues in effect for a constructed jurisprudence based on the ability to recognize and work with perceptible forms of difference. Minow is passionately interested in the people, different people whose lives are regularly misshaped and misdirected by the legal system's ways of handling them. Drawing on literary and feminist theories and the insights of anthropology and social history, she identifies the unstated assumptions that tend to regenerate discrimination through the very reforms that are supposed to eliminate it. Education for handicapped children, conflicts between job and family responsibilities, bilingual education, Native American land claims: these are among the concrete problems she discusses from a fresh angle of vision. Minow firmly rejects the prevailing conception of the self that she believes underlies legal doctrine: a self seen as either separate and autonomous or else disabled and incompetent in some way. In contrast, she regards the self as being realized through connection, capable of shaping an identity only in relationship to other people. She shifts the focus for problem solving from the different person to the relationships that construct that difference, and she proposes an analysis that can turn difference from a basis of stigma and a rationale for unequal treatment into a point of human connection. The meanings of many differences can change when people locate and revise their relationships to difference, she asserts. The student in a wheelchair becomes less different when the building designed without him in mind is altered to permit his access. Her book evaluates contemporary legal theories and reformulates legal rights for women, children, persons with disabilities, and others historically identified as different. Here is a powerful voice for change speaking to issues that permeate our daily lives and form a central part of the work of law. By illuminating the many ways in which people differ from one another, this book shows how lawyers, political theorists, teachers, parents, students: every one of us can make all the difference.

Newton Patricia Fara, 2011-07-06 Isaac Newton is now universally celebrated as a genius of science, renowned for his innovative work on gravity and optics. Yet Newton did not always enjoy such legendary status. His posthumous reputation has constantly changed and is riddled with contradictions. NEWTON investigates the different ways in which Newton's life and works have been interpreted at different times. It charts his transformation into a scientific genius, explaining the changing attitude of the scientific community towards Newton's ideas from Berkeley to Einstein. It also explores the making of Newton the national hero through the myths that surround him and the many artistic and literary descriptions of him. NEWTON tells the fascinating story of Newton's reputation, shedding light on the growth of science generally and on our changing attitude towards our intellectual heritage. Fara's brilliant book is not so much a biography as the story of a phenomenon: a fascinating Scotsman. Fara does not debunk Newton as recent novelists have, but delivers him more whole and greater than ever. Sunday Herald

Nietzsche, Biology and Metaphor Gregory Moore, 2002-01-24 Nietzsche, *Biology and Metaphor* explores the German philosopher's response to the intellectual debates sparked by the publication of Charles Darwin's *The Origin of Species*. By examining the abundance of biological metaphors in Nietzsche's writings, Gregory Moore questions his recent reputation as an eminently subversive and post

modern thinker and shows how deeply Nietzsche was immersed in late nineteenth century debates on evolution degeneration and race The first part of the book provides a detailed study and interpretation of Nietzsche s much disputed relationship to Darwinism Uniquely Moore also considers the importance of Nietzsche s evolutionary perspective for the development of his moral and aesthetic philosophy The second part analyzes key themes of Nietzsche s cultural criticism his attack on the Judaeo Christian tradition his diagnosis of the nihilistic crisis afflicting modernity and his anti Wagnerian polemics against the background of fin de si cle fears about the imminent biological collapse of Western civilization

The SAGE Handbook of Gender and Psychology Michelle K Ryan,Nyla R Branscombe,2013-09-23 The SAGE Handbook of Gender and Psychology is a unique state of the art synthesis of the known work combined with current research trends in the broad field of gender and psychology In the past 35 years academic publications on the subject have increased tenfold and this level of activity as well the diversity of research looks set to increase in the coming years too The time is ideal for a systematic review of the field Contributions come from academics around the world and many different disciplines and as a result multiple perspectives and a diversity of methodologies are presented to understand gender and its implications for behaviour Chapters cover a wide variety of topics theoretical approaches contexts and social issues they also critically examine the key issues and current debates Both advanced students and scholars will find extensive range and depth in the topics covered across the Handbook s 29 chapters Published as a single volume the handbook is aimed at individuals as well as the library market The SAGE Handbook of Gender and Psychology will have mass appeal across the field of psychology including social psychology and gender and psychology as well a number of other subject groups such as gender studies sociology organizational behaviour and political science

Degeneration, decadence and disease in the Russian fin de siècle Frederick White,2015-11-01 Early in the twentieth century Russia was experiencing a decadent period of cultural degeneration just as science was developing ways to identify medical conditions which supposedly reflected the health of the entire nation Leonid Andreev the leading literary figure of his time stepped into the breach of this scientific discourse with literary works about degenerates The spirited social debates on mental illness morality and sexual deviance which resulted from these works became part of the ongoing battle over the definition and depiction of the irrational complicated by Andreev s own publicised bouts with neurasthenia This book examines the concept of pathology in Russia the influence of European medical discourse the development of Russian psychiatry and the role that it had in popular culture by investigating the life and works of Andreev It engages the emergence of psychiatry and the role that art played in the development of this objective science

Popular Fiction and Brain Science in the Late Nineteenth Century Anne Stiles,2011-12-22 In the 1860s and 1870s leading neurologists used animal experimentation to establish that discrete sections of the brain regulate specific mental and physical functions These discoveries had immediate medical benefits David Ferrier s detailed cortical maps for example saved lives by helping surgeons locate brain tumors and haemorrhages without

first opening up the skull These experiments both incited controversy and stimulated creative thought because they challenged the possibility of an extra corporeal soul This book examines the cultural impact of neurological experiments on late Victorian Gothic romances by Robert Louis Stevenson Bram Stoker H G Wells and others Novels like Dracula and Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde expressed the deep seated fears and visionary possibilities suggested by cerebral localization research and offered a corrective to the linearity and objectivity of late Victorian neurology *Rewriting the Victorians* Linda M. Shires, 2012 Annotation This collection of essays both feminist and historical analyses power relations between men and women in the Victorian period This volume reshapes Victorian studies from the perspective of the postmodern return to history and is variously influenced by Marxism and post structuralist theories of language and subjectivity Creativity and Mental Illness James C. Kaufman, 2014-08-07 This book re examines the common view that a high level of individual creativity often correlates with a heightened risk of mental illness **Science Incarnate** Christopher Lawrence, Steven Shapin, 1998-04-11 Does truth have anything to do with the belly What difference does it make to the pursuit of knowledge whether Einstein rode a bicycle Russell was randy or Darwin was flatulent Focusing on the 17th century to the present SCIENCE INCARNATE explores how intellectuals sought to establish the value and authority of their ideas through public displays of their private ways of life 54 photos **The Forgotten Alcott** Azelina Flint, Lauren Hehmeyer, 2021-12-30 This collection is the first academic study of the captivating life and career of expatriate artist writer and activist May Alcott Nieriker Nieriker is known as the sister of Louisa May Alcott and model for Amy March in Alcott's Little Women As this book reveals she was much more than Amy she had a more significant impact on the Concord community than her sister and later became part of the creative expat community in Europe There she imbued her painting with the abolitionist activism she was exposed to in childhood and pursued an ideal of artistic genius that opposed her sister's vision of self sacrifice Embarking on a career that took her across London Paris and Rome Nieriker won the acclaim of John Ruskin and forged a network of expatriate female painters who changed the face of nineteenth century art creating opportunities for women that lasted well into the twentieth century A Renaissance woman Nieriker was a travel writer teacher and curator She is recovered here as a transdisciplinary subject who stands between disciplines networks and ideologies striving to recognize the dignity of others Contributors include foundational Alcott scholar Daniel Shealy and Pulitzer Prize winner John Matteson as well as Curators Jan Turnquist Orchard House and Amanda Burdan Brandywine River Museum of Art In this book readers will become acquainted with a dynamic feminist thinker who transforms our understanding of the place of women artists in the wider cultural and intellectual life of nineteenth century Britain France and the United States **Investigating Subjectivity** Carolyn Ellis, 1992-03-10 Much has been missed by social researchers in their attempt to understand the human experience as a series of rational cognitive choices What comes under the rubric of lived experience fits no researcher's model other than in the words of one of the volume's contributors one damned thing after another Human subjectivity in lived experience

both that of the subject and of the researcher is the topic of Investigating Subjectivity an important corrective to the cool disdainful stance of most previous social research The dozen contributors examine various aspects of subject the emotions the gendered nature of experiences the body mind relationship perceptions of time place and setting understanding of the self and how these elements provide a fuller understanding of the human condition incorporating subjectivity into research requires a new set of methods systematic introspection self ethnography staged readings poetry stories many of which are demonstrated in the book It also requires a focus on mundane minor ailments media images hobbies and extraordinary exotic trips earthquakes abortion experience elements which make up the bulk of lived experience and how people react to these life events Investigating Subjectivity stands out from any other books in the field because the emphasis is on research rather than theory or conceptualization This outstanding volume is quality reading for academicians and undergraduate and graduate students in sociology cultural studies qualitative methods and communication especially those interested in emotions narration textual analysis and symbolic interaction *The ^ANature of Melancholy* Jennifer Radden,2002-04-04

Spanning 24 centuries this anthology collects over thirty selections of important Western writing about melancholy and its related conditions by philosophers doctors religious and literary figures and modern psychologists Truly interdisciplinary it is the first such anthology As it traces Western attitudes it reveals a conversation across centuries and continents as the authors interpret respond and build on each other s work Editor Jennifer Radden provides an extensive in depth introduction that draws links and parallels between the selections and reveals the ambiguous relationship between these historical accounts of melancholy and today s psychiatric views on depression This important new collection is also beautifully illustrated with depictions of melancholy from Western fine art *Touched With Fire* Kay Redfield Jamison,1996-10-18

The definitive work on the profound and surprising links between manic depression and creativity from the bestselling psychologist of bipolar disorders who wrote *An Unquiet Mind* One of the foremost psychologists in America Kay Jamison is plainly among the few who have a profound understanding of the relationship that exists between art and madness William Styron The anguished and volatile intensity associated with the artistic temperament was once thought to be a symptom of genius or eccentricity peculiar to artists writers and musicians Her work based on her study as a clinical psychologist and researcher in mood disorders reveals that many artists subject to exalted highs and despairing lows were in fact engaged in a struggle with clinically identifiable manic depressive illness Jamison presents proof of the biological foundations of this disease and applies what is known about the illness to the lives and works of some of the world s greatest artists including Lord Byron Vincent Van Gogh and Virginia Woolf **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 The Cambridge Handbook of the Neuroscience of Creativity Rex E. Jung, Oshin Vartanian, 2018-01-25 Historically the brain bases of creativity have been of great interest to scholars and the public alike However recent technological innovations in the neurosciences coupled with theoretical and methodological advances in creativity assessment have enabled humans to gain unprecedented insights into the contributions of the brain to creative thought This unique volume brings together contributions by the very best scholars to offer a comprehensive overview of cutting edge research on this important and fascinating topic The chapters discuss creativity s relationship with intelligence motivation psychopathology and pharmacology as well as the contributions of general psychological processes to creativity such as attention memory imagination and language This book also includes specific and novel approaches to understanding creativity involving musicians polymaths animal models and psychedelic experiences The chapters are meant to give the reader a solid grasp of the diversity of approaches currently at play in this active and rapidly growing field of inquiry

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