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Liberation by Oppression Thomas Szasz, 2003-08-30 The book is readable and challenging readers will never see psychiatry in the same way again Choice Reviews Originally called mad doctoring psychiatry began in the seventeenth century with the establishing of madhouses and the legal empowering of doctors to incarcerate persons denominated as insane Until the end of the nineteenth century every relationship between psychiatrist and patient was based on domination and coercion as between master and slave Psychiatry its emblem the state mental hospital was a part of the public sphere the sphere of coercion The advent of private psychotherapy at the end of the nineteenth century split psychiatry in two some patients continued to be the involuntary inmates of state hospitals others became the voluntary patients of privately practicing psychotherapists Psychotherapy was officially defined as a type of medical treatment but actually was a secular medical version of the cure of souls Relationships between therapist and patient Thomas Szasz argues was based on cooperation and contract as is relationships between employer and employee or between clergyman and parishioner Psychotherapy its emblem the therapist's office was a part of the private sphere the contract Through most of the twentieth century psychiatry was a house divided half slave and half free During the past few decades psychiatry became united again all relations between psychiatrists and patients regardless of the nature of the interaction between them are now based on actual or potential coercion This situation is the result of two major reforms that deprive therapist and patient alike of the freedom to contract with one another Therapists now have a double duty they must protect all mental patients involuntary and voluntary hospitalized or outpatient incompetent or competent from themselves They must also protect the public from all patients Persons designated as mental patients may be exempted from responsibility for the deleterious consequences of their own behavior if it is attributed to mental illness The radical differences between the coercive character of mental hospital practices in the public sphere and the consensual character of psychotherapeutic practices in the private sphere are thus destroyed At the same time as the scope of psychiatric coercion expands from the mental hospital to the psychiatrist's office its reach extends into every part of society from early childhood to old age Thomas Szasz is professor of psychiatry emeritus at the State University of New York Health Science Center in Syracuse New York and Adjunct Scholar at the Cato Institute Washington DC He is the author of over two dozen books in fifteen languages including *The Myth of Mental Illness* and most recently *Pharmacracy Medicine and Politics in America* The book is readable and challenging readers will never see psychiatry in the same way again Choice Szasz now appears to have been transformed into an ally rather than an enemy of the National Health Service general adult psychiatrist Szasz's project has always been to argue passionately for a boundary of demarcation around the responsibility and power of psychiatry But what saves this book from being just another mugging of psychiatry is that Szasz does raise a fundamental question at the core of our discipline If we restricted our attention only to those clients who wanted to see a psychiatrist and disengaged from all those who really didn't how different might our

professional practice and experience be The British Journal of Psychiatry **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 **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 Tidal Model** Philip J. Barker, Poppy Buchanan-Barker, 2005 Based on extensive research The Tidal Model charts the development of this model of care outlining its theoretical basis and including clinical examples to show the benefits of encouraging the client's greater involvement in their treatment **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

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The UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities Ilias Bantekas, Michael Ashley Stein, Dimitris Anastasiou, 2018-10-25 This treatise is a detailed article by article examination of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities CRPD Each article of the CRPD contains a methodical analysis of the preparatory works followed by an exhaustive examination of the contents of each article based on case law and concluding observations from the CRPD Committee judgments from national and international courts and tribunals pertinent UN and other reports the key literature on the article under review The volume features commentary from a broad range of scholars across a variety of disciplines in order to provide a comprehensive study of the legal psychological

education sociological and other aspects of the CPRD This encyclopaedic commentary on the CRPD effectively covers all the issues arising from international disability law and practice and will be an ideal resource for all working in the field

Suicide Prohibition Thomas Szasz, 2011-10-12 In Western thought suicide has evolved from sin to sin and crime to crime to mental illness and to semilegal act A legal act is one we are free to think and speak about and plan and perform without penalty by agents of the state While dying voluntarily is ostensibly legal suicide attempts and even suicidal thoughts are routinely punished by incarceration in a psychiatric institution Although many people believe the prevention of suicide is one of the duties the modern state owes its citizens Szasz argues that suicide is a basic human right and that the lengths to which the medical industry goes to prevent it represent a deprivation of that right Drawing on his general theory of the myth of mental illness Szasz makes a compelling case that the voluntary termination of one's own life is the result of a decision not a disease He presents an in depth examination and critique of contemporary antisuicide policies which are based on the notion that voluntary death is a mental health problem and systematically lays out the dehumanizing consequences of psychiatrizing suicide prevention If suicide be deemed a problem it is not a medical problem Managing it as if it were a disease or the result of a disease will succeed only in debasing medicine and corrupting the law Pretending to be the pride of medicine psychiatry is its shame

Homicide Justified Andrew T. Fede, 2017-07-15 This comparative study looks at the laws concerning the murder of slaves by their masters and at how these laws were implemented Andrew T Fede cites a wide range of cases across time place and circumstance to illuminate legal judicial and other complexities surrounding this regrettably common occurrence These laws had evolved to limit in different ways the masters rights to severely punish and even kill their slaves while protecting valuable enslaved people understood as property from wanton destruction by hirers overseers and poor whites who did not own slaves To explore the conflicts of masters rights with state and colonial laws Fede shows how slave homicide law evolved and was enforced not only in the United States but also in ancient Roman Visigoth Spanish Portuguese French and British jurisdictions His comparative approach reveals how legal reforms regarding slave homicide in antebellum times like past reforms dictated by emperors and kings were the products of changing perceptions of the interests of the public of the individual slave owners and of the slave owners families heirs and creditors Although some slave murders came to be regarded as capital offenses the laws consistently reinforced the second class status of slaves This influence Fede concludes flowed over into the application of law to free African Americans and would even make itself felt in the legal attitudes that underlay the Jim Crow era

Sane Asylums Jerry M. Kantor, 2022-08-23 Examines the success of homeopathic psychiatric asylums in the United States from the 1870s until 1920 Focuses on New York's Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital for the Insane which had a treatment regime with thousands of successful outcomes Details a homeopathic blueprint for treating mental disorders based on Talcott's methods including nutrition and side effect free homeopathic prescriptions In the late 1800s and early 1900s homeopathy was popular across all classes of society In the

United States there were more than 100 homeopathic hospitals more than 1 000 homeopathic pharmacies and 22 homeopathic medical schools In particular homeopathic psychiatry flourished from the 1870s to the 1930s with thousands of documented successful outcomes in treating mental illness Revealing the astonishing but suppressed history of homeopathic psychiatry Jerry M Kantor examines the success of homeopathic psychiatric asylums in America from the post Civil War era until 1920 including how the madness of Mary Todd Lincoln was effectively treated with homeopathy at a sane asylum in Illinois He focuses in particular on New York s Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital where superintendent Selden Talcott oversaw a compassionate and holistic treatment regime that married Thomas Kirkbride s moral treatment principles to homeopathy Kantor reveals how homeopathy was pushed aside by pharmaceuticals which often caused more harm than good as well as how the current critical attitude toward homeopathy has distorted the historical record Offering a vision of mental health care for the future predicated on a model that flourished for half a century Kantor shows how we can improve the care and treatment of the mentally ill and stop the exponential growth of terminal mental disorder diagnoses that are rampant today

Faith in Freedom Thomas Szasz, 2017-07-12 The libertarian philosophy of freedom is characterized by two fundamental beliefs the right to be left alone and the duty to leave others alone Psychiatric practice routinely violates both of these beliefs It is based on the notion that self ownership exemplified by suicide is a not an inherent right but a privilege subject to the review of psychiatrists as representatives of society In Faith in Freedom Thomas Szasz raises fundamental questions about psychiatric practices that inhibit an individual s right to freedom His questions are fundamental Is suicide an exercise of rightful self ownership or a manifestation of mental disorder Does involuntary confinement under psychiatric auspices constitute unjust imprisonment or is it therapeutically justified hospitalization Should forced psychiatric drugging be interpreted as assault and battery on the person or is it medical treatment The ethical standards of psychiatric practice mandate that psychiatrists employ coercion Forgoing such intervention is considered a dereliction of the psychiatrists duty to protect How should friends of freedom especially libertarians deal with the conflict between elementary libertarian principles and prevailing psychiatric practices In Faith in Freedom Thomas Szasz addresses this question more directly and more profoundly than in any of his previous works

Rethinking Community through Transdisciplinary Research Bettina Jansen, 2019-12-31 This book offers the first interdisciplinary survey of community research in the humanities and social sciences to consider such diverse disciplines as philosophy religious studies anthropology sociology disabilities studies linguistics communication studies and film studies Bringing together leading international experts the collection of essays critically maps and explores the state of the art in community research while also developing future perspectives for a cross disciplinary rethinking of community Pursuing such a critical transdisciplinary approach to community the book argues can counteract reductive appropriations of the term community and instead pave the way for a novel assessment of the concept s complexity Since community is above all a lived practice that shapes people s everyday lives the essays also suggest ways of

redoing community they discuss concrete examples of community practice thereby bridging the gap between scholars and activists working in the field

Nightmare Factories Troy Rondinone, 2019-09-24 How the insane asylum came to exert such a powerful hold on the American imagination Madhouse funny farm psychiatric hospital loony bin nuthouse mental institution no matter what you call it the asylum has a powerful hold on the American imagination Stark and foreboding they symbolize mistreatment fear and imprisonment standing as castles of despair and tyranny across the countryside In the asylum of American fiction and film treatments are torture attendants are thugs and psychiatrists are despots In *Nightmare Factories* Troy Rondinone offers the first history of mental hospitals in American popular culture Beginning with Edgar Allan Poe's 1845 short story *The System of Dr Tarr and Prof Fether* Rondinone surveys how American novelists poets memoirists reporters and filmmakers have portrayed the asylum and how those representations reflect larger social trends in the United States Asylums he argues darkly reflect cultural anxieties and the shortcomings of democracy as well as the ongoing mistreatment of people suffering from mental illness *Nightmare Factories* traces the story of the asylum as the masses have witnessed it Rondinone shows how works ranging from *Moby Dick* and *Dracula* to *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* *Halloween* and *American Horror Story* have all conversed with the asylum Drawing from fictional and real accounts movies personal interviews and tours of mental hospitals both active and defunct Rondinone uncovers a story at once familiar and bizarre where reality meets fantasy in the foggy landscape of celluloid and pulp

Rethinking Disability in India Anita Ghai, 2019-01-15 Moving away from clinical medical or therapeutic perspectives on disability this book explores disability in India as a social cultural and political phenomenon arguing that this difference should be accepted as a part of social diversity It further interrogates the multiple issues of identification of the disabled and the forms of oppression

Capitalism on Campus Ron Roberts, 2018-11-30 *Capitalism on Campus* examines the university's journey into market hands and the sexual sell off of students which has come with it It raises critical questions about the forces which conjoin higher education to both sex work and declining academic freedom In so doing it questions the role our institutions of learning have in the cultivation of resistance to capitalism This is a call to rediscover the emancipatory potential of knowledge

Massachusetts General Hospital Comprehensive Clinical Psychiatry Theodore A. Stern, Maurizio Fava, Timothy E. Wilens, Jerrold F. Rosenbaum, 2015-04-09 The Massachusetts General Hospital is widely respected as one of the world's premier psychiatric institutions Now preeminent authorities from MGH present the newly updated edition of *Massachusetts General Hospital Comprehensive Clinical Psychiatry* a unique medical reference book that continues to simplify your access to the current clinical knowledge you need both in print and online It provides practical approaches to a wide variety of clinical syndromes and settings aided by stunning graphics and hundreds of questions and answers geared to each chapter You'll have convenient access to all the authoritative answers necessary to overcome any clinical challenge User friendly highly templated organization with abundant boxed summaries bulleted points case histories algorithms references and suggested

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Who Owns Psychoanalysis? Ann Casement, 2018-05-08 So who does own psychoanalysis Equally pertinent what is psychoanalysis Even before the death of Sigmund Freud psychoanalysis was splintering into different groups each convinced of their superiority to the other There was little co operation between them plus a great deal of resentment recrimination and suspicion The status quo has been evolving slowly in recent years with increased tolerance and communication between the different factions leading to the birth of this book The result is an international and inter group collaboration of eminent psychoanalysts and scholars of psychoanalysis discussing and reflecting on the meaning psychoanalysis holds for them Their contributions have been grouped into four sections academic historical political and scientific Each paper is varied in its subject matter looking at such issues as psychoanalytic ownership the genealogy of the word psychotherapy historical perspectives on the situation whether there can be a monopoly on psychoanalysis and the role of the brain in relation to the mind and has been grouped according to its main theme

Wagadu Volume 4 Pushpa Parekh, 2008-08-15 This volume of *Wagadu* A Journal of Transnational Womens and Gender Studies launches its second printed edition *Wagadu* the Soninke name of the Ghana Empire controlled the present day Mali Mauritania and Senegal and was famous for its prosperity and power from approximately 300 1076 CE It constituted the bridge between North Africa the Mediterranean and Middle Eastern worlds and Sub Saharan Africa Ghana gave birth to the two most powerful West African Empires Mali and Songhay The modern country of Ghana former British Gold Coast derives its name from the Ghana Empire Why *Wagadu* *Wagadu* has come to be the symbol of the sacrifice women continue to make for a better world *Wagadu* has become the metaphor for the role of women in the family community country and planet Duna taka siro no yagare npale The world does not go without women This volume investigates the intersecting perspectives grounded in or emanating from theoretical discursive as well as experiential frameworks and positions specific to gender disability and postcoloniality

Confidentiality and Its Discontents Paul W. Mosher, Jeffrey Berman, 2015-07-01 Freud promised his patients absolute confidentiality regardless of what they revealed but privacy in psychotherapy began to erode a half century ago Psychotherapists now seem to serve as double agents with a dual and often conflicting allegiance to patient and society Some therapists even go so far as to issue Miranda type warnings advising patients that what they say in therapy may be used against them Confidentiality and Its

Discontents explores the human stories arising from this loss of confidentiality in psychotherapy. Addressing different types of psychotherapy breaches, Mosher and Berman begin with the story of novelist Philip Roth who was horrified when he learned that his psychoanalyst had written a thinly veiled case study about him. Other breaches of privacy occur when the so-called duty to protect compels a therapist to break confidentiality by contacting the police. Every psychotherapist has heard about Tarasoff, but few know the details of this story of fatal attraction. Nor are most readers familiar with the Jaffee case, which established psychotherapist patient privilege in the federal courts. Similarly, the story of Robert Bierenbaum, a New York surgeon who was brought to justice fifteen years after he brutally murdered his wife, reveals how privileged communication became established in a state court. Meanwhile, the story of New York Chief Judge Sol Wachtler, convicted of harassing a former lover and her daughter, shows how the fear of the loss of confidentiality may prevent a person from seeking treatment with potentially disastrous results. While affirming the importance of the psychotherapist patient privilege, Confidentiality and Its Discontents focuses on both the inner and outer stories of the characters involved in noteworthy psychotherapy breaches and the ways in which psychiatry and the law can complement but sometimes clash with each other.

Decarcerating Disability Liat Ben-Moshe, 2020-05-19. This vital addition to carceral prison and disability studies draws important new links between deinstitutionalization and decarceration. Prison abolition and decarceration are increasingly debated, but it is often without taking into account the largest exodus of people from carceral facilities in the twentieth century: the closure of disability institutions and psychiatric hospitals. Decarcerating Disability provides a much-needed corrective, combining a genealogy of deinstitutionalization with critiques of the current prison system. Liat Ben Moshe provides groundbreaking case studies that show how abolition is not an unattainable goal but rather a reality and how it plays out in different arenas: incarceration, antipsychiatry, the field of intellectual disabilities, and the fight against the prison industrial complex. Ben Moshe discusses a range of topics, including why deinstitutionalization is often wrongly blamed for the rise in incarceration, who resists decarceration and deinstitutionalization, and the coalitions opposing such resistance, and how understanding deinstitutionalization as a form of residential integration makes visible intersections with racial desegregation. By connecting deinstitutionalization with prison abolition, Decarcerating Disability also illuminates some of the limitations of disability rights and inclusion discourses, as well as tactics such as litigation in securing freedom. Decarcerating Disability's rich analysis of lived experience, history, and culture helps to chart a way out of a failing system of incarceration.

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