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Handbook of Evolution and the Emotions Laith Al-Shawaf, Todd K. Shackelford, 2024 In this Handbook Laith Al Shawaf and Todd K Shackelford have gathered a group of leading scholars in the field to present a centralized resource for researchers and students wishing to understand emotions from an evolutionary perspective Experts from a number of different disciplines including psychology biology anthropology psychiatry and others tackle a variety of how proximate and why ultimate questions about the function of emotions in humans and nonhuman animals how emotions work and their place

in human life Comprehensive and integrative in nature this Handbook is an essential resource for students and scholars from a diversity of fields wishing to build upon their theoretical and empirical understanding of the emotions *The Maladapted Mind* Simon Baron-Cohen, 2013-04-15 Newly available in paperback this is the first book to bring together classic and contemporary readings illustrating the new subdiscipline evolutionary psychopathology Each chapter demonstrates how evolutionary arguments are being brought to bear on the study of a different psychiatric condition or pathological behaviour The *Maladapted Mind* is aimed primarily at advanced students and researchers in the fields of psychiatry abnormal psychology biological anthropology evolutionary biology and cognitive science The Wiley-Blackwell Handbook of Mood Disorders Mick Power, 2013-06-26 The Wiley Blackwell Handbook of Mood Disorders 2 e reflects the important and fast changing advancements that have occurred in theory and practice in unipolar and bipolar mood disorders There is no other current reference that gathers all of these developments together in a single book Every chapter is updated to reflect the very latest developments in theory and practice in unipolar and bipolar mood disorders Includes additional chapters which cover marital and family therapy medical disorders and depression and cross cultural issues Contributions are from the world's leading authorities and include psychiatrists and clinical psychologists with experience in both research and in practice Focuses on innovations in science and clinical practice and considers new pharmacological treatments as well as psychological therapies Subordination and Defeat Leon Sloman, Paul Gilbert, 2000-03-01 Most people now accept that human beings are the product of millions of years of mammalian evolution and more recently primate evolution This landmark book explores the implications of our evolutionary history for theories and therapies of depression In particular the focus is on how social conflict has shaped various behavioral and psychophysiological systems Special attention is given to the evolved mechanisms for dealing with social defeat and subordination in both animals and humans By linking human depression to the activation of ancient psychobiological programs for dealing with social conflict one is able to understand the function of depression within groups family systems and between individuals and begin to distinguish depressions that may have adaptive functions from those that are the result of maladaptive feedback systems Although many acknowledge the need for an integrated biopsychosocial theory of psychopathology there continue to be great divisions among social psychological and biological approaches Sloman and Gilbert have brought together leading scientists and clinicians representing different disciplines and schools to present a provocative new evolutionary model of depression This model illuminates old problems in new ways links a common disabling condition to evolved mental mechanisms and points to potential new approaches to prevention and intervention The book will be of compelling interest to all those who study or treat mood disorders **Naturalism, Interpretation, and Mental Disorder** Somogy Varga, 2015 This book is unique in presenting a hermeneutical approach to understanding mental illness one that places an emphasis on analysing and interpreting the language used in a patient's account of their condition and the therapeutic interaction whilst also

considering the context in which it is expressed A Casebook of Cognitive Therapy for Psychosis Anthony P. Morrison, 2014-04-04 This book is a unique volume in which leading clinicians and researchers in the field of cognitive therapy for psychosis illustrate their individual approaches to the understanding of the difficulties faced by people with psychosis and how this informs intervention Chapters include therapies focused on schizophrenia and individual psychotic symptoms such as hallucinations and delusions including paranoia Beck's original case study of cognitive therapy for psychosis from 1952 is reprinted accompanied by his 50 year retrospective analysis Also outlined are treatments for bipolar disorder dual diagnosis schema focused approaches early intervention to prevent psychosis adherence to medication This book will be useful to clinicians and researchers alike and will be an invaluable resource to mental health practitioners working with individuals experiencing psychosis **Compassion** Paul Gilbert, 2005-07-05 What is compassion how does it affect the quality of our lives and how can we develop compassion for ourselves and others Humans are capable of extreme cruelty but also considerable compassion Often neglected in Western psychology this book looks at how compassion may have evolved and is linked to various capacities such as sympathy empathy forgiveness and warmth Exploring the effects of early life experiences with families and peers this book outlines how developing compassion for self and others can be key to helping people change recover and develop ways of living that increase well being Focusing on the multi dimensional nature of compassion international contributors explore integrative evolutionary social constructivist cognitive and Buddhist approaches to compassion consider how and why cruelty can flourish when our capacities for compassion are turned off especially in particular environments focus on how therapists bring compassion into their therapeutic relationship and examine its healing effects describe how to help patients develop inner warmth and compassion to help alleviate psychological problems Compassion provides detailed outlines of interventions that are of particular value to psychotherapists and counsellors interested in developing compassion as a therapeutic focus in their work It is also of value to social scientists interested in pro social behaviour and those seeking links between Buddhist and Western psychology

Body Shame Paul Gilbert, Jeremy Miles, 2014-01-02 Physical appearance plays a powerful role in social relationships Those who feel shame regarding the way they look and who think others view their appearance negatively can therefore be vulnerable to impoverished social relationships and a range of psychological difficulties However there are a few books which look specifically at the many permutations of body shame and their differing treatments In this book researchers and therapists from a wide range of different disciplines and areas explore the role of shame in various physical and psychological disorders and provide practical advice on management and treatment Chapters are organised to address issues of conceptualisation assessment and treatment on topics such as definitional controversies possible biopsychosocial and evolutionary origins of body shame effects on adjustment to maturation and aging process specific forms of disfigurement the role of body shame in depression eating disorders and body dysmorphic disorder *Body Shame* gives the reader insight into

the nature and mechanisms of shame how it can focus on the body how it can underlie a variety of psychological difficulties and how to intervene to help resolve it This book will be invaluable for practitioners from different disciplines working with people who have problems centred on their physical appearance and or functions and clinicians working with various mental health problems

Affect Regulation and the Origin of the Self Allan N. Schore, 2015-11-19 For over three decades Allan N Schore has authored numerous volumes chapters and articles on regulation theory a biopsychosocial model of the development psychopathogenesis and treatment of the implicit subjective self The theory is grounded in the integration of psychology psychiatry and neuroscience and it is now being used by both clinicians to update psychotherapeutic models and by researchers to generate research First published in 1994 this pioneering volume represented the inaugural expression of his interdisciplinary model and has since been hailed by a number of scientific and clinical disciplines as a groundbreaking and paradigm shifting work This volume appeared at a time when the problem of emotion ignored for most of the last century was finally beginning to be addressed by science including the emergent field of affective neuroscience After a century of the dominance of the verbal left brain it presented a detailed characterization of the early developing right brain and its unique social emotional and survival functions not only in infancy but across all later stages of the human life span It also offered a scientifically testable and clinically relevant model of the development of the human unconscious mind *Affect Regulation and the Origin of the Self* acts as a keystone and foundation for all of Schore's later writings as every subsequent book article and chapter that followed represented expansions of this seminal work

Relational Models Theory Nick Haslam, 2004-09-22 Relational models theory first developed by Alan Page Fiske an anthropologist provides a framework for understanding the psychological bases of social behavior that has in recent years attracted the interest of a diverse and growing group of behavioral and social scientists It proposes that human activities are structured in accordance with four fundamental models communal sharing authority ranking equality matching and market pricing different permutations of which guide thought and behavior in every domain of social life in all cultures Just as children are biologically programmed to learn language so are they prepared to recognize the models which enable human beings to plan and generate their own action to understand remember and anticipate that of others to coordinate collective action and institutions and to make moral judgments This book offers a critical introduction to contemporary relational models theory and illustrates the ways in which it has illuminated a wide range of interpersonal phenomena and stimulated research on individual psychology collective behavior and culture Using methodologies that range from experimental to ethnographic the authors leading developmental social and clinical psychologists anthropologists and specialists in organizational behavior and management discuss the relational foundations of social cognition the forms of action that create relationships in diverse cultures perceptions of fairness and justice in families and organizations emotions and values moral outrage interpersonal conflict and emotional and personality disorders Relational Models Theory lays out challenges to all who study interpersonal relationships and social processes in

varying contexts and points directions for future work

Eating Disorders in the Mediterranean Area Giovanni Maria Ruggiero, 2003 In this book an international group of authors explores the extent of and the socio cultural factors underlying the ascendancy of eating disorders in some countries of the Mediterranean area in our own time The authors express their local observations and struggles in an effort to map the impact of culture on the development of eating disorders The topics reviewed echo back to each other and underscore the complexity of defining measuring and possibly even changing culture The book takes a transcultural view which is both trans and cultural Realms transverse the academic terrain with chapters that pull on history geography biology and literature to set the stage for a review of cultural causes with culture being the political commercial and treatment settings potential eating disordered individuals find themselves in The chapters demonstrate how control the key cognitive construct of eating disorders is impacted by the internal and external environment of the eating disordered individual And if control is the bridge shame is the dark sea that one struggles to avoid Biological and psychological data from humans and animals is offered in an attempt to understand how efforts to maintain an honourable social ranking impacts food and body shape choices

The Loss of Sadness Allan V. Horwitz, Jerome C. Wakefield, 2007-06-18 Depression has become the single most commonly treated mental disorder amid claims that one out of ten Americans suffer from this disorder every year and 25% succumb at some point in their lives Warnings that depressive disorder is a leading cause of worldwide disability have been accompanied by a massive upsurge in the consumption of antidepressant medication widespread screening for depression in clinics and schools and a push to diagnose depression early on the basis of just a few symptoms in order to prevent more severe conditions from developing In *The Loss of Sadness* Allan V Horwitz and Jerome C Wakefield argue that while depressive disorder certainly exists and can be a devastating condition warranting medical attention the apparent epidemic in fact reflects the way the psychiatric profession has understood and reclassified normal human sadness as largely an abnormal experience With the 1980 publication of the landmark third edition of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders DSM III mental health professionals began diagnosing depression based on symptoms such as depressed mood loss of appetite and fatigue that lasted for at least two weeks This system is fundamentally flawed the authors maintain because it fails to take into account the context in which the symptoms occur They stress the importance of distinguishing between abnormal reactions due to internal dysfunction and normal sadness brought on by external circumstances Under the current DSM classification system however this distinction is impossible to make so the expected emotional distress caused by upsetting events for example the loss of a job or the end of a relationship could lead to a mistaken diagnosis of depressive disorder Indeed it is this very mistake that lies at the root of the presumed epidemic of major depression in our midst In telling the story behind this phenomenon the authors draw on the 2 500 year history of writing about depression including studies in both the medical and social sciences to demonstrate why the DSM's diagnosis is so flawed They also explore why it has achieved almost unshakable currency despite

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Social Support and Psychiatric Disorder Traolach S. Brugha, 1995-08-24 This second volume in a series looking at the social dimensions of mental illness collates and critically examines the information currently available on social support as it impacts on mental health The international team of contributors each actively involved in both clinical and research work in this field collectively covers the whole range of perspectives from biological mechanisms through to psychological and social theory An overview of the latest published evidence and a description of the nature and origins of social support are followed by evidence from observational studies and specific interventions and trials The text concludes with a summary which will act as a valuable resource for practitioners in their evaluation of social and psychological treatments and should also serve to stimulate further research and intervention trials Practitioners and researchers in psychiatry psychology and social work are certain to welcome this timely guide

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