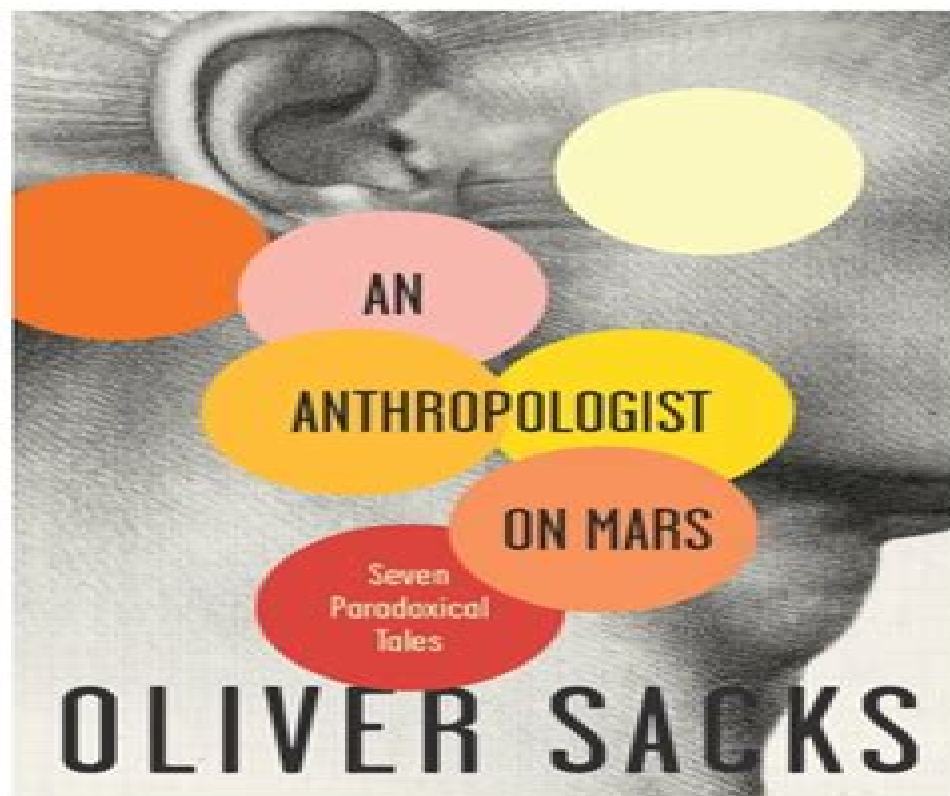


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The Paradoxical Brain Narinder Kapur, 2011-07-21 The Paradoxical Brain focuses on a range of phenomena in clinical and cognitive neuroscience that are counterintuitive and go against the grain of established thinking The book covers a wide range of topics by leading researchers including Superior performance after brain lesions or sensory loss Return to normal function after a second brain lesion in neurological conditions Paradoxical phenomena associated with human development Examples where having one disease appears to prevent the occurrence of another disease Situations where drugs with adverse effects on brain functioning may have beneficial effects in

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Body Psychotherapy Ulfried Geuter,2023-10-24 This book introduces body psychotherapy as one of the essential approaches in psychotherapy reflecting the increasing integration of the body into clinical mental health practice The book offers an entirely new view on body psychotherapy based upon advanced research on embodiment memory emotion regulation developmental psychology and body communication and an experiential and relational understanding of psychotherapy Accordingly the author grounds the theory of body psychotherapy on the theoretical approach of enactivism which regards experience as arising from meaningful living interaction with others and their environment The book fortified with clinical examples shows the distinctiveness of body psychotherapy as compared with a traditional talking therapy approach It also convincingly demonstrates that each form of psychotherapy should consider body experiences This text will be a comprehensive foundation for psychotherapists of every orientation scholars of the humanities and students and especially those wishing to integrate embodied experience into their understanding of their patients

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The Encultured Brain Daniel H. Lende, Greg Downey, 2012-08-24 Basic concepts and case studies from an emerging field that investigates human capacities and pathologies at the intersection of brain and culture The brain and the nervous system are our most cultural organs Our nervous system is especially immature at birth our brain disproportionately small in relation to its adult size and open to cultural sculpting at multiple levels Recognizing this the new field of neuroanthropology places the brain at the center of discussions about human nature and culture Anthropology offers brain science more robust accounts of enculturation to explain observable difference in brain function neuroscience offers anthropology evidence of neuroplasticity s role in social and cultural dynamics This book provides a foundational text for neuroanthropology offering basic concepts

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