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Being Amoral Thomas Schramme, 2014-08-22 Investigations of specific moral dysfunctions or deficits that shed light on the capacities required for moral agency Psychopathy has been the subject of investigations in both philosophy and psychiatry and yet the conceptual issues remain largely unresolved This volume approaches psychopathy by considering the question of what psychopaths lack The contributors investigate specific moral dysfunctions or deficits shedding light on the capacities people need to be moral by examining cases of real people who seem to lack those capacities The volume proceeds from the basic assumption that psychopathy is not characterized by a single deficit for example the lack of empathy as some philosophers have proposed but by a range of them Thus contributors address specific deficits that include impairments in rationality language fellow feeling volition evaluation and sympathy They also consider such issues in moral psychology as moral motivation moral emotions and moral character and they examine social aspects of psychopathic behavior including ascriptions of moral responsibility justification of moral blame and social and legal responses to people perceived to be dangerous As this volume demonstrates philosophers will be better equipped to determine what they mean by the moral point of view when they connect debates in moral philosophy to the psychiatric notion of psychopathy which provides some guidance on what humans need in order to be able to feel the normative pull of morality And the empirical work done by psychiatrists and researchers in psychopathy can benefit from the conceptual clarifications offered by philosophy Contributors Gwen Adshead Piers Benn John Deigh Alan Felthous Kerrin Jacobs Heidi Maibom Eric Matthews Henning Sass Thomas Schramme Susie Scott David Shoemaker Walter Sinnott Armstrong Matthew Talbert *Disturbed Consciousness* Rocco J. Gennaro, 2024-05-28 Essays defend discuss and critique specific theories of consciousness with respect to various psychopathologies In *Disturbed Consciousness* philosophers and other scholars examine various psychopathologies in light of specific philosophical theories of consciousness The contributing authors some of them discussing or defending their own theoretical work consider not only how a theory of consciousness can account for a specific psychopathological condition but also how the characteristics of a psychopathology might challenge such a theory Thus one essay defends the higher order thought HOT theory of consciousness against the charge that it cannot account for somatoparaphrenia a delusion in which one denies ownership of a limb Another essay argues that various attempts to explain away such anomalies within subjective theories of consciousness fail Other essays consider such topics as the application of a model of unified consciousness to cases of brain bisection and dissociative identity disorder prefrontal and parietal underconnectivity in autism and other psychopathologies self deception and the self model theory of subjectivity schizophrenia and the vehicle theory of consciousness and a shift in emphasis away from an internal or brainbound approach to psychopathology to an interactive one Each essay offers a distinctive perspective from the intersection of philosophy consciousness research and psychiatry Contributors Alexandre Billon Andrew Brook Paula Droege Rocco J Gennaro Philip Gerrans William Hirstein Jakob Hohwy

Uriah Kriegel Timothy Lane Thomas Metzinger Erik Myin Inez Myin Germeys Myrto Mylopoulos Gerard O'Brien Jon Opie J Kevin O'Regan Iuliia Pliushch Robert Van Gulick **Extraordinary Science and Psychiatry** Jeffrey Poland, Serife

Tekin, 2024-04-30 Leading scholars offer perspectives from the philosophy of science on the crisis in psychiatric research that exploded after the publication of DSM 5. Psychiatry and mental health research is in crisis with tensions between psychiatry's clinical and research aims and controversies over diagnosis, treatment, and scientific constructs for studying mental disorders. At the center of these controversies is the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM), which especially after the publication of DSM 5 many have found seriously flawed as a guide for research. This book addresses the crisis and the associated extraordinary science. Thomas Kuhn's term for scientific research during a state of crisis from the perspective of philosophy of science. The goal is to help reconcile the competing claims of science and phenomenology within psychiatry and to offer new insights for the philosophy of science. The contributors discuss the epistemological origins of the current crisis, the nature of evidence in psychiatric research, and the National Institute for Mental Health's Research Domain Criteria project. They consider particular research practices in psychiatry: computational, personalized, mechanistic, and user-led, and the specific categories of schizophrenia, depressive disorder, and bipolar disorder. Finally, they examine the DSM's dubious practice of pathologizing normality. Contributors: Richard P. Bentall, John Bickle, Robyn Bluhm, Rachel Cooper, Kelso Cratsley, Owen Flanagan, Michael Frank, George Graham, Ginger A. Hoffman, Harold Kincaid, Aaron Kostko, Edouard Machery, Jeffrey Poland, Claire Pouncey, Serife Tekin, Peter Zachar. *Scaffolded Minds* Somogy Varga, 2025-02-04 A comprehensive account of cognitive scaffolding and its significance for understanding mental disorders. In *Scaffolded Minds* Somogy Varga offers a novel account of cognitive scaffolding and its significance for understanding mental disorders. The book is part of the growing philosophical engagement with empirically informed philosophy of mind, which studies the interfaces between philosophy and cognitive science. Varga draws on two recent shifts within empirically informed philosophy of mind: the first toward an intensified study of the embodied mind and the second toward a study of the disordered mind that acknowledges the convergence of the explanatory concerns of psychiatry and interdisciplinary inquiries into the mind. Varga sets out to accomplish a dual task: theoretical mapping of cognitive scaffolding and the application/calibration of fine-grained philosophical distinctions to empirical research. He introduces the notion of actively scaffolded cognition (ASC) and offers a taxonomy that distinguishes between intrasomatic and extrasomatic scaffolding. He then shows that ASC offers a productive framework for considering certain characteristic features of mental disorders, focusing on altered bodily experience and social cognition deficits. With *Cognitive Scaffolding* Varga aims to establish that shifting attention from mental symptoms to fine-grained sensorimotor aspects can lead to identifying diagnostic subtypes or even specific sensorimotor markers for early diagnosis. **Real Hallucinations** Matthew Ratcliffe, 2017-09-22 A philosophical account of the structure of experience and how it depends on interpersonal relations developed through a study of auditory verbal hallucinations and thought insertion.

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The Philosophy of Psychiatry and Biologism Markus R  ther, Bettina Schoene-Seifert, Marco Stier, Sebastian Muders, 2014-12-03 There has been an ongoing debate about the capabilities and limits of the bio natural sciences as sources and the methodological measure in the philosophy of psychiatry for quite some time now Still many problems remain unsolved at least partly for the following reasons The opposing parties do not tend to speak with each other exchange their arguments and try to increase mutual understanding Rather one gets the impression that they often remain in their trenches busy with confirming each others opinions and developing their positions in isolation This leads to several shortcomings 1 Good arguments and insights from both sides of the debate get less attention they deserve 2 The further improvement of each position becomes harder without criticism genuinely motivated by the opposing standpoint 3 The debate is not going to stop at least not in the way it would finish after a suggested solution finds broad support 4 Related to this insisting on the ultimate aptness of one side is just plainly wrong in almost every case Since undeniably most philosophical positions usually have a grain of truth hidden in them In sum many controversies persist with regard to the appropriate methodological epistemological and even ontological level for psychiatric explanation and therapies In a conference which took place in December last year we tried to contribute to a better understanding about what really is at issue in the philosophy of psychiatry We asked for a common basis for several sides for points of divergence and for the practical impact of different solutions on everyday work in psychiatry Since psychiatry as a whole is a subject that is too wide to be covered in a single meeting we focused on the following four core topics 1 Competing accounts of psychiatric biologism reductionism and physicalism 2 Mental disease and brain disease in the light of current neuroscientific and

epigenetic findings 3 Normative suppositions for different accounts of mental disease 4 Normative implications of different accounts of mental disease These topics which have been vigorously as well as fruitfully discussed at our conference will ideally be too in the center of our contribution to Frontiers More precisely we think of arranging a research topic which assembles the issues of the conference At this point it seems promising to us to group three or four Target Articles TA and let them get criticized by a couple of commentaries from different angles to give the issue a much broader and detailed perspective

Thomas Szasz C. V. Haldipur, James L. Knoll IV, Eric v. d. Luft, 2019-01-24 Thomas Szasz wrote over thirty books and several hundred articles replete with mordant criticism of psychiatry in both scientific and popular periodicals His works made him arguably one of the world's most recognized psychiatrists albeit one of the most controversial These writings have been translated into several languages and have earned him a worldwide following Szasz was a man of towering intellect sweeping historical knowledge and deep rooted mostly libertarian philosophical beliefs He wrote with a lucid and acerbic wit but usually in a way that is accessible to general readers His books cautioned against the indiscriminate power of psychiatry in courts and in society and against the apparent rush to medicalize all human folly They have spawned an eponymous ideology that has influenced to various degrees laws relating to mental health in several countries and states This book critically examines the legacy of Thomas Szasz a man who challenged the very concept of mental illness and questioned several practices of psychiatrists The book surveys his many contributions including those in psychoanalysis which are very often overlooked by his critics While admiring his seminal contribution to the debate the book will also point to some of his assertions that merit closer scrutiny Contributors to the book are drawn from various disciplines including Psychiatry Philosophy and Law and are from various countries including the United States Canada New Zealand United Kingdom and the Netherlands Some contributors knew Thomas Szasz personally and spent many hours with him discussing issues he raised in his books and articles The book will be fascinating reading for anyone interested in matters of mental health human rights and ethics

Handbook of the Philosophy of Medicine Thomas Schramme, Mary Jean Walker, 2025-09-30 This is the second edition of Springer's first wide ranging multi authored handbook on philosophy of medicine It covers the underlying conceptual issues of many important social political and ethical issues in health care and as such provides a single source of information for this far ranging and still developing field This new edition of this authoritative handbook includes topics that have gained momentum in the last couple of years This second edition introduces and develops nearly one hundred topics concepts and issues in the field It is written by distinguished specialists from multiple disciplines including philosophy health sciences nursing sociology political theory and medicine Many complicated social and ethical issues in health care are based on conceptual problems most prominently on the definitions of health and disease or on epistemological issues regarding causality or diagnosis Philosophy is the discipline that deals with such conceptual metaphysical epistemological methodological and axiological matters This handbook covers all the central

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Forms of Fellow Feeling Neil Roughley, Thomas Schramme, 2018-01-25 What is the basis of our capacity to act morally This is a question that has been discussed for millennia with philosophical debate typically distinguishing two sources of morality reason and sentiment This collection aims to shed light on whether the human capacity to feel for others really is central for morality and if so in what way To tackle these questions the authors discuss how fellow feeling is to be understood its structure content and empirical conditions Also discussed are the exact roles that relevant psychological features specifically empathy sympathy and concern may play within morality The collection is unique in bringing together the key participants in the various discussions of the relation of fellow feeling to moral norms moral concepts and moral agency By integrating conceptually sophisticated and empirically informed perspectives Forms of Fellow Feeling will appeal to readers from philosophy psychology sociology and cultural studies

The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Empathy Heidi Maibom, 2017-02-03 Empathy plays a central role in the history and contemporary study of ethics interpersonal understanding and the emotions yet until now has been relatively underexplored The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Empathy is an outstanding reference source to the key topics problems and debates in this exciting field and is the first collection of its kind Comprising over thirty chapters by a team of international contributors the Handbook is divided into six parts Core issues History of empathy Empathy and understanding Empathy and morals Empathy in art and aesthetics Empathy and individual differences Within these sections central topics and problems are examined including empathy and imagination neuroscience David Hume and Adam Smith understanding evolution altruism moral responsibility art aesthetics and literature gender empathy and related disciplines such as anthropology Essential reading for students and researchers in philosophy particularly ethics and philosophy of mind and psychology the Handbook will also be of interest to those in related fields such as anthropology and social psychology

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