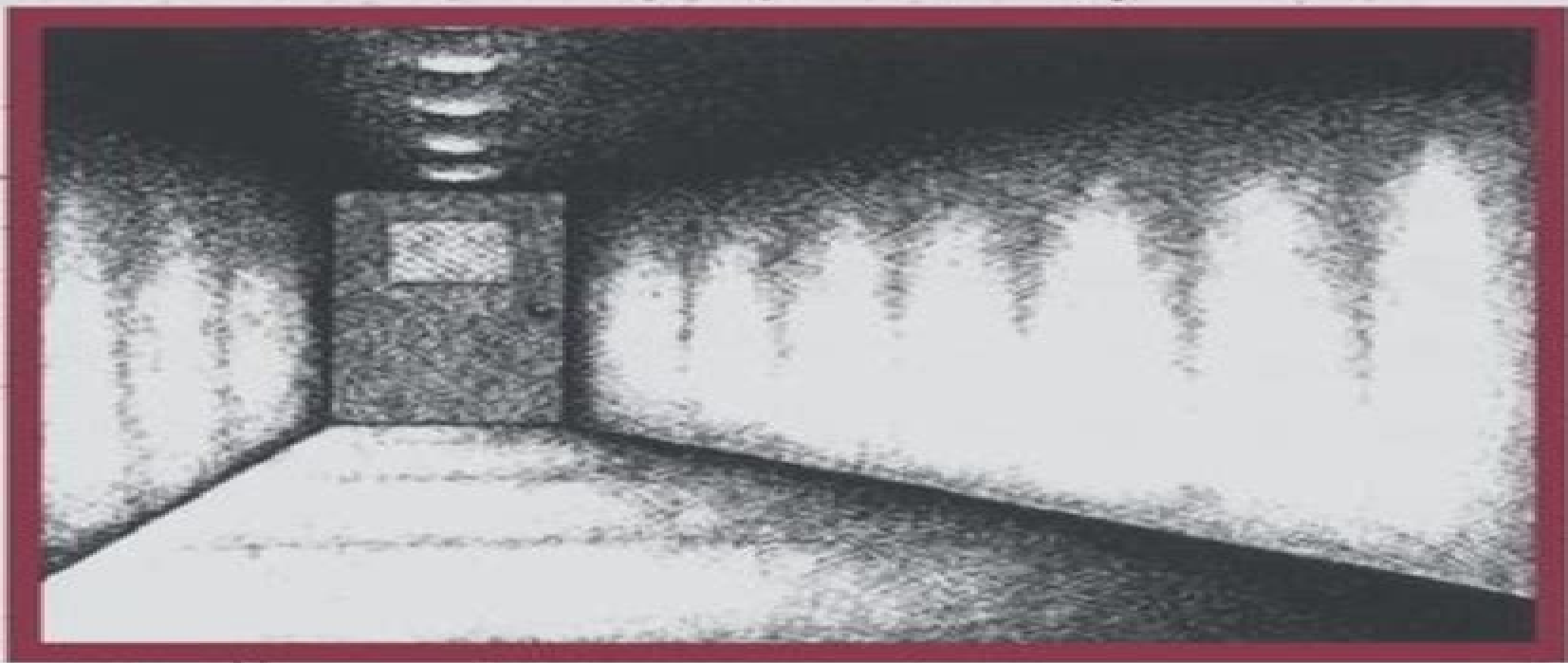


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Strauss,2023-09-15 Regional mental hospitals in India are perceived as colonial artefacts in need of reformation In the last two decades there has been discussion around the maltreatment of patients corruption and poor quality of mental health treatment in these institutions This ethnography scrutinizes the management of madness in one of these asylum like institutions in the context of national change and the global mental health movement The author explores the assembling and impact of psychiatric bureaucratic gendered and queer narratives in and around the hospital Finally the author attempts to reconcile social anthropology and psychiatry by scrutinising their divergent approaches towards mad narratives

Everyday Ethics Paul Brodwin,2013-01-01 This book explores the moral lives of mental health clinicians serving the most marginalized individuals in the US healthcare system Drawing on years of fieldwork in a community psychiatry outreach team Brodwin traces the ethical dilemmas and everyday struggles of front line providers On the street in staff room debates or in private confessions these psychiatrists and social workers confront ongoing challenges to their self image as

competent and compassionate advocates At times they openly question the coercion and forced dependency built into the current system of care At other times they justify their use of extreme power in the face of loud opposition from clients This in depth study exposes the fault lines in today s community psychiatry It shows how people working deep inside the system struggle to maintain their ideals and manage a chronic sense of futility Their commentaries about the obligatory and the forbidden also suggest ways to bridge formal bioethics and the realities of mental health practice The experiences of these clinicians pose a single overarching question how should we bear responsibility for the most vulnerable among us Culture

Charles W. Nuckolls,1998-09-15 French historian Alexis de Tocqueville observed that the conflict between the ideals of individualism and community defines American culture In this groundbreaking new work anthropologist Charles Nuckolls discovers that every culture consists of such paradoxes thus making culture a problem that cannot be solved He does however find much creative tension in these unresolvable opposites Nuckolls presents three fascinating case studies that demonstrate how values often are expressed in the organization of social roles First he treats the Micronesian Ifaluks opposition between cooperation and self gratification by examining the nature versus nurture debate Nuckolls then shifts to the values of community and individual adventure by looking at the conflicts in the identities of public figures in Oklahoma Finally he investigates the cultural significance in the diagnostic system and practices of psychiatry in the United States Nuckolls asserts that psychiatry treats genders differently assigning dependence to women and independence to men and in some cases diagnoses the extreme forms of these values as disorders Nuckolls elaborates on the theory of culture that he introduced in his previous book *The Cultural Dialectics of Knowledge and Desire* which proposed that the desire to resolve conflicts is central to cultural knowledge In *Culture A Problem that Cannot Be Solved* Nuckolls restores the neglected social science concept of values which addresses both knowledge and motivation As a result he brings together cognition and psychoanalysis as well as sociology and psychology in his study of cultural processes **Strangers to Ourselves** Rachel Aviv,2022-09-13 New York Times bestseller One of the top ten books of the year at The New York Times Book Review The Wall Street Journal Vulture New York magazine A best book of the year at Los Angeles Times Time NPR The Washington Post Bookforum The New Yorker Vogue Kirkus The acclaimed award winning New Yorker writer Rachel Aviv offers a groundbreaking exploration of mental illness and the mind and illuminates the startling connections between diagnosis and identity *Strangers to Ourselves* poses fundamental questions about how we understand ourselves in periods of crisis and distress Drawing on deep original reporting as well as unpublished journals and memoirs Rachel Aviv writes about people who have come up against the limits of psychiatric explanations for who they are She follows an Indian woman celebrated as a saint who lives in healing temples in Kerala an incarcerated mother vying for her children s forgiveness after recovering from psychosis a man who devotes his life to seeking revenge upon his psychoanalysts and an affluent young woman who after a decade of defining herself through her diagnosis decides to go off her meds because she doesn t know who she is

without them Animated by a profound sense of empathy Aviv's gripping exploration is refracted through her own account of living in a hospital ward at the age of six and meeting a fellow patient with whom her life runs parallel until it no longer does Aviv asks how the stories we tell about mental disorders shape their course in our lives and our identities too Challenging the way we understand and talk about illness her account is a testament to the porousness and resilience of the mind

Grendon and the Emergence of Forensic Therapeutic Communities Richard Shuker, Elizabeth Sullivan, 2010-02-18 This unique collection of research and practice papers highlight HMP Grendon's groundbreaking and sustained contribution to our understanding of the role therapeutic communities have in effective interventions with offenders Reveals the history and research behind HMP Grendon one of the first prisons to develop therapeutic communities Combines a mixture of quantitative and qualitative research papers coupled with historical theoretical and practice commentary Features quantitative research based on unusually complete and extensive records collected over an extended period and stored in Grendon's database Provides an international perspective with prominent figures from America and Holland

Arc of Interference João Biehl, Vincanne Adams, 2023-02-27 The radically humanistic essays in *Arc of Interference* refigure our sense of the real the ethical and the political in the face of mounting social and planetary upheavals Creatively assembled around Arthur Kleinman's medical anthropological arc and eschewing hegemonic modes of intervention the essays advance the notion of a careful ethnographic praxis of interference To interfere is to dislodge ideals of naturalness blast enduring binaries human nonhuman self other us them and redirect technocratic agendas while summoning relational knowledge and the will to create community The book's multiple ethnographic arcs of interference provide a vital conceptual toolkit for today's world and a badly needed moral perch from which to peer toward just horizons Contributors Vincanne Adams João Biehl David Carrasco Lawrence Cohen Jean Comaroff Robert Desjarlais Paul Farmer Marcia Inhorn Janis H Jenkins David S Jones Salmaan Keshavjee Arthur Kleinman Margaret Lock Adriana Petryna

Emotions in the Field James Davies, Dimitrina Spencer, 2010-03-08 This book investigates how anthropologists can make use of the emotions fieldwork generates within them to deepen their understanding of the communities they study

Extraordinary Conditions Janis H. Jenkins, 2015-09-15 With fine-tuned ethnographic sensibility Jenkins explores the lived experience of psychosis trauma and depression among people of diverse cultural orientations eloquently showing how mental illness engages fundamental human processes of self desire gender identity attachment and meaning Her studies illustrate the shaping of human reality and subjectivity in light of extreme psychological suffering and shed light on psychopolitical processes of alterity precarity and repression in the social rendering of the mentally ill as non human or less than fully human *Extraordinary Conditions* addresses the critical need to empathically engage the experience of persons living with conditions that are culturally defined as mental illness Jenkins compellingly shows that mental illness is better characterized in terms of struggle than symptoms and that culture matters vitally in all aspects of mental illness from onset to recovery Analysis at this edge of experience

refashions the boundaries between ordinary and extraordinary routine and extreme healthy and pathological The book argues that the study of mental illness is indispensable to anthropological understanding of culture and experience and reciprocally that understanding culture and experience is critical to the study of mental illness While anthropology neglects the extraordinary to its theoretical and empirical peril psychiatry neglects culture to its theoretical and clinical peril Provided by publisher

Biomedicine in an Unstable Place Alice Street, 2014-10-24 Biomedicine in an Unstable Place is the story of people's struggle to make biomedicine work in a public hospital in Papua New Guinea It is a story encompassing the history of hospital infrastructures as sites of colonial and postcolonial governance the simultaneous production of Papua New Guinea as a site of global medical research and public health and people's encounters with urban institutions and biomedical technologies In Papua New Guinea a century of state building has weakened already inadequate colonial infrastructures and people experience the hospital as a space of institutional medical and ontological instability In the hospital's clinics biomedical practitioners struggle amid severe resource shortages to make the diseased body visible and knowable to the clinical gaze That struggle is entangled with attempts by doctors nurses and patients to make themselves visible to external others to kin clinical experts global scientists politicians and international development workers as socially recognizable and valuable persons Here hospital infrastructures emerge as relational technologies that are fundamentally fragile but also offer crucial opportunities for making people visible and knowable in new unpredictable and powerful ways

Handbook of Interview Research Jaber F. Gubrium, James A. Holstein, 2002 The Handbook of Interview Research is the most ambitious attempt yet at examining the place of the interview in contemporary society Interviewing is the predominant mode of research in the social sciences It's also the stock in trade of information seekers in organizations and institutions of all kinds as well as in the mass media Across the board interviews provide today's leading window on the world of experience The Handbook offers a comprehensive examination of the interview at the cutting edge of information technology Drawing upon leading experts from a wide range of professional disciplines this book addresses conceptual and technical challenges that confront both academic researchers and interviewers with more applied goals From interview theory to the nuts and bolts of the interview process the coverage is impressively broad and authoritative The Handbook of Interview Research is both encyclopedic and thematic As an encyclopedia it provides extensive discussions of the methodological issues now surrounding interview practice offering a multi-faceted assessment of what has become the method of choice for obtaining personal information in today's society But the Handbook also is a story which spins a particular tale of interviewing one that moves from the commonly recognized individual interview to what is called the interview society The gist of the presentation is that we can no longer regard the interview as simply an instrument for gathering data but must now also view it as an integral part of society

The Caregiving Dilemma Nancy Foner, 1994-06-02 Along with increasing life expectancy comes the knowledge that many Americans will one day enter nursing homes Who are the people who will care for us or for our

relatives Nancy Foner provides a major study of institutional care that focuses on nursing aides who are the backbone of American nursing homes She examines the strains and paradoxes facing nursing aides asked on the one hand to provide compassionate care and on the other to cope with the pressures of the workplace and the institution Aides are expected to look after patients who are predominantly older women with kindness and consideration but nursing home regulations and bureaucratic forces often hinder even the best efforts to offer consistently supportive care Positioned at the bottom of the nursing hierarchy aides must cope with the needs of frail dependent residents pressures from patients relatives and from their own families and demands of supervisors and coworkers Foner s detailed description and analysis of caregiving dilemmas based on intensive field research in a New York facility brings the perspective of the nursing aides to the fore This is a timely contribution to the study of work bureaucracy and the future of an aging American population

Deconstructing the Welfare State Paula Hyde,Edward Granter,John Hassard,Leo McCann,2016-06-23 Who are NHS middle managers What do they do and why and how do they do it This book explores the daily realities of working life for middle managers in the UK s National Health Service during a time of radical change and disruption to the entire edifice of publicly funded healthcare It is an empirical critique of the movement towards a healthcare model based around HMO type providers such as Kaiser Permanente and United Health Although this model is well known internationally many believe it to be financially and ethically questionable and often far from best practice when it comes to patient care Drawing on immersive ethnographic research based on four case studies an Acute Hospital Trust an Ambulance Trust a Mental Health Trust and a Primary Care Trust this book provides an in depth critical appraisal of the everyday experiences of a range of managers working in the NHS It describes exactly what NHS managers do and explains how their roles are changing and the types of challenges they face The analysis explains how many NHS junior and middle managers are themselves clinicians to some extent with hybrid roles as simultaneously nurse and manager midwife and manager or paramedic and manager While commonly working in back office functions NHS middle managers are also just as likely to be working very close to or actually on the front lines of patient care Despite the problems they regularly face from organizational restructuring cost control and demands for accountability the authors demonstrate that NHS managers in their various guises play critical yet undervalued institutional roles Depicting the darker sides of organizational change this text is a sociological exploration of the daily struggle for work dignity of a complex widely denigrated and largely misunderstood group of public servants trying to do their best under extremely trying circumstances It is essential reading for academics students and practitioners interested in health management and policy organisational change public sector management and the NHS more broadly

Qualitative Research for Allied Health Professionals Linda Finlay,Claire Ballinger,2006-06-14 This practical text addresses a gap in the literature by mapping the links between philosophy research method and practice in an accessible readable way It offers guidance to allied health professionals increasingly involved in research as the emphasis grows on

evidence based practice on how to engage in meaningful good quality qualitative research To help researchers take on this challenge the book highlights some of the choices involved in carrying out qualitative research offers a wide range of practical examples to show how different ways of doing qualitative research can be managed critically examines a variety of qualitative research methodologies of particular interest to allied health professionals clarifies the links between epistemology methodology and method The book is structured in three parts Part I sensitises readers to the complex issues which challenge qualitative researchers at the planning stage of their projects In Part II the challenge of using different methodologies is critically explored by fifteen authors who describe their individual research experiences Part III examines the choices researchers make when they evaluate and present research **Buddha Is Hiding** Aihwa Ong,2003-09-04

Fleeing the murderous Pol Pot regime Cambodian refugees arrive in America as at once the victims and the heroes of America s misadventures in Southeast Asia and their encounters with American citizenship are contradictory as well Service providers bureaucrats and employers exhort them to be self reliant individualistic and free even as the system and the culture constrain them within terms of ethnicity race and class Buddha Is Hiding tells the story of Cambodian Americans experiencing American citizenship from the bottom up Based on extensive fieldwork in Oakland and San Francisco the study puts a human face on how American institutions of health welfare law police church and industry affect minority citizens as they negotiate American culture and re interpret the American dream In her earlier book Flexible Citizenship anthropologist Aihwa Ong wrote of elite Asians shuttling across the Pacific This parallel study tells the very different story of the other Asians whose route takes them from refugee camps to California s inner city and high tech enclaves In Buddha Is Hiding we see these refugees becoming new citizen subjects through a dual process of being made and self making balancing religious salvation and entrepreneurial values as they endure and undermine absorb and deflect conflicting lessons about welfare work medicine gender parenting and mass culture Trying to hold on to the values of family and home culture Cambodian Americans nonetheless often feel that Buddha is hiding Tracing the entangled paths of poor and rich Asians in the American nation Ong raises new questions about the form and meaning of citizenship in an era of globalization Feeding Anorexia

Helen Gremillion,2003-08-22 A groundbreaking study of anorexia treatment that shows how the treatment often makes the disease worse **The SAGE Handbook of Qualitative Research in Psychology** Carla Willig,Wendy

Stainton-Rogers,2012-07-23 The SAGE Handbook of Qualitative Research in Psychology provides comprehensive coverage of the qualitative methods strategies and research issues in psychology combining how to do it summaries with an examination of historical and theoretical foundations Examples from recent research are used to illustrate how each method has been applied the data analysed and insights gained Chapters provide a state of the art review take stock of what s been achieved so far and map trajectories for future developments As such the book will constitute a valuable resource for both experienced qualitative researchers and novices for many years to come The Handbook is divided into three main sections Part 1 Methods

contains fourteen chapters on methodological approaches ranging from established ones like Ethnography and Grounded Theory to more recent ones such as Memory Work Part 2 Perspectives Techniques includes chapters on Ethical Issues in Qualitative Research key alternative standpoints such as Feminism the use of computer technologies and the internet in qualitative research Part 3 Applications reviews qualitative methods applied to 13 sub disciplines ranging from Cognitive to Post colonial Psychology

Prison Breaks Tomas Max Martin, Gilles Chantraine, 2018-02-12 This edited collection analyses the prison through the most fundamental challenge it faces escapes The chapters comprise original research from established prison scholars who develop the contours of a sociology of prison escapes Drawing on firm empirical evidence from places like India Tunisia Canada the UK France Uganda Italy Sierra Leone and Mexico the authors show how escapes not only break the prison but are also fundamental to the existence of such institutions how they are imagined designed organized justified reproduced and transformed The chapters are organised in four interconnected themes resistance and everyday life politics and transition imaginaries and popular culture and law and bureaucracy which reflect how escapes are productive local historical and equivocal social practices and integral to the mysterious intransigence of the prison The result is a critical and theoretically informed understanding of prison escapes which has so far been absent in prison scholarship and which will hold broad appeal to academics and students of prisons and penology as well as practitioners

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