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**Freud and the Bolsheviks** Martin Alan Miller, Professor Martin A Miller, 1998-01-01 This study explores Freud's influence in Russia during the 20th century discussing the lives of the Russian Freudians The author concludes that the oscillations in Russian attitudes toward Freud during Soviet rule reflected shifting tensions within Russian culture at large

**Technologies of Mind and Body in the Soviet Union and the Eastern Bloc** Claire Shaw, Anna Toropova, 2023-11-16 The project to create a New Man and New Woman initiated in the Soviet Union and the Eastern Bloc constituted one of the most extensive efforts to remake human psychophysiology in modern history Playing on the different meanings of the word technology as practice knowledge and artefact this edited volume brings together scholarship from across a range of fields to shed light on the ways in which socialist regimes in the Soviet bloc and Eastern Europe sought to transform and revolutionise human capacities From external state driven techniques of social control and bodily management through institutional practices of transformation to strategies of self fashioning Technologies of Mind and Body in the Soviet Union and the Eastern Bloc probes how individuals and collectives engaged with or resisted the transformative imperatives of the Soviet experiment The volume's broad scope covers topics including the theory and practice of revolutionary embodiment the practice of expert knowledge and disciplinary power in psychotherapy and criminology the representation and transformation of ideal bodies through mass media and culture and the place of disabled bodies in the context of socialist transformational experiments The book brings the history of human re making and the history of Soviet and Eastern Bloc socialism into conversation in a way that will have broad and lasting resonance

**Bolshevik Sexual Forensics** Dan Healey, 2022-11-15 In an effort to modernize criminal and civil investigations early Bolsheviks gave forensic doctors most of whom had been trained under the tsarist regime new authority over issues of sexuality Revolutionaries believed that forensic medicine could provide scientific and objective solutions to sexual disorder in the new society Bolshevik Sexual Forensics explores the institutional history of Russian and Soviet forensic medicine and examines the effects of its authority when confronting sexual disorder Healey compares sex crime investigations from Petrograd and Sverdlovsk in the 1920s to the numerous publications by forensic doctors and psychiatrists of the prerevolutionary and early Soviet periods to illustrate the role that these specialists played In addition Healey presents a fascinating look at how doctors diagnosed and treated hermaphroditism showing how Soviet physicians revolutionized the standard scientific view in these cases by taking into account individual desire This study sheds light on unexplored radical and reactionary forces that shaped the Bolshevik sexual revolution as lawmakers defined new ways of seeing sexual crime and disorder Forensic doctors struggled to interpret the replacement of the age of consent with a standard of sexual maturity a designation that made female sexuality a collective resource not part of an individual's personality Innocence experience and virginity played a major role in the expertise doctors furnished in rape and abuse trials Psychiatrists recoiled from the language of sexual psychology in their

investigations of sex criminals Yet in the clinic Soviet physicians probed the desires of the two sexed citizen whose psychology served as the basis for a distinctly modern approach to the erasure of the hermaphrodite Healey concludes that the vision of men and women as equals after a sexual revolution was undermined from the outset of the Soviet experiment Law and medicine failed to protect women and girls from violence and Soviet medicine's physiological and biological model of sexual citizenship erased the vision of sexual self expression especially for women This groundbreaking study will appeal to Soviet historians and those interested in gender studies sexuality medicine and forensics

**Homosexual Desire in Revolutionary Russia** Dan Healey, 2012-04-26 The first full length study of same sex love in any period of Russian or Soviet history Homosexual Desire in Revolutionary Russia investigates the private worlds of sexual dissidents during the pivotal decades before and after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution Using records and archives available to researchers only since the fall of Communism Dan Healey revisits the rich homosexual subcultures of St Petersburg and Moscow illustrating the ambiguous attitude of the late Tsarist regime and revolutionary rulers toward gay men and lesbians Homosexual Desire in Revolutionary Russia reveals a world of ordinary Russians who lived extraordinary lives and records the voices of a long silenced minority

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**Universality and Translation** Gavin Arnall, Katie Chenoweth, 2025-01-07 Within contemporary theory the concepts of translation and universality have frequently been associated with different and even opposed philosophical and political projects watchwords of either domination or liberation the erasure of difference or the defense of difference The universalizing drives of capitalism colonialism and other systems of oppression have precipitated widespread suspicion of any appeal to universality This has led some in turn to champion the very notion of universality as antithetical to these systems of oppression Similarly recent scholarship has begun to grapple with the fundamental role of translation not only in forging inclusive democratic politics but also by contrast in violence including imperial expansion and global war The present volume advocates neither for nor against translation or universality as such Instead it attends to their insurmountable ambiguity and equivocity the tensions and contradictions that are internal to both concepts and that exist between them Indeed the wager of this volume is that translation universality and their relationship name irreducible yet overlapping sites of struggle for a diverse array of struggles on the Left Drawing from

multiple intellectual traditions and orientations with a special emphasis on deconstruction and Marxism this volume both reveals and participates in a subterranean current of thought committed to theorizing the dynamic plural and ultimately inextricable relationship between translation and universality Its contributors approach this problem in ways that challenge and unsettle dominant trends within translation studies and critical and postcolonial theory thereby opening new lines of inquiry within and beyond these fields Contributors Ben Conisbee Baer Barbara Cassin Souleymane Bachir Diagne Cate Reilly Peter Thomas Gavin Walker Naomi Waltham Smith Gary Wilder *A Critical History of Schizophrenia* Kieran McNally, 2016-04-08 Schizophrenia was 20th century psychiatry's arch concept of madness Yet for most of that century it was both problematic and contentious This history explores schizophrenia's historic instability via themes such as symptoms definition classification and anti psychiatry In doing so it opens up new ways of understanding 20th century madness *The Russian Revolution, 1900-1927* Robert Service, 2009-06-02 This popular concise and highly readable study discusses the key themes and debates about the Russian Revolution Robert Service's lively analysis examines state and society under the Romanovs from 1900 The February and October Revolutions of 1917 The final years of the Romanov dynasty and the start of the Soviet order Comparisons with political social and economic trends elsewhere in the world The extent to which the later development of the USSR was conditioned by the October Revolution Clear and incisive the fourth edition has been thoroughly revised and updated in the light of the latest research and features a new scene setting Introduction and maps Service's text remains the essential starting point for anyone studying this tumultuous period in the history of Russia and the world in the twentieth century Skryabin, Philosophy and the Music of Desire Kenneth M. Smith, 2017-07-05 Commentary on Skryabin has struggled to situate an understanding of the composer's music within his idiosyncratic philosophical world views Early commentators efforts to do so failed to establish a thorough or systematic approach And later twentieth century studies turned away from the composer's ideology focusing instead on the music itself with an analytic approach that scrutinized Skryabin's harmonic language in isolation from his philosophy This groundbreaking study revisits the questions surrounding the composer's music within his own philosophy but draws on new methodological tools casting Skryabin's music in the light not only of his own philosophy of desire but of more refined semiotic psychoanalytical theory and modern techniques of music analysis An interdisciplinary methodology corrects the narrow focus of Skryabin scholarship of the last century offering insights from New Musicology and recent music theory that lead to hermeneutical critically informed readings of selected works **Stalinist City Planning** Heather D. DeHaan, 2013-01-01 Based on research in previously closed Soviet archives this book sheds light on the formative years of Soviet city planning and on state efforts to consolidate power through cityscape design Stepping away from Moscow's central corridors of power Heather D DeHaan focuses her study on 1930s Nizhnii Novgorod where planners struggled to accommodate the expectations of a Stalinizing state without sacrificing professional authority and power Bridging institutional and cultural history the book brings together a variety of

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The problem of madness has preoccupied Russian thinkers since the beginning of Russia's troubled history and has been dealt with repeatedly in literature art film and opera as well as medical political and philosophical essays Madness has been treated not only as a medical or psychological matter but also as a metaphysical one encompassing problems of suffering imagination history sex social and world order evil retribution death and the afterlife *Madness and the Mad in Russian Culture* represents a joint effort by American British and Russian scholars historians literary scholars sociologists cultural theorists and philosophers to understand the rich history of madness in the political literary and cultural spheres of Russia Editors Angela Brintlinger and Ilya Vinitsky have brought together essays that cover over 250 years and address a wide variety of ideas related to madness from the involvement of state and social structures in questions of mental health to the attitudes of major Russian authors and cultural figures towards insanity and how those attitudes both shape and are shaped by the history culture and politics of Russia [Exploring Transcultural Histories of Psychotherapies](#) Sonu Shamdasani, Del

Loewenthal, 2020-05-21 This book draws together studies of the histories of psychotherapies throughout the world in a

comparative setting charting the intersections of these connected histories and transcultural networks of knowledge exchange and healing practices This volume s explorations of these transcultural histories help to illuminate the way in which these practices have shaped and continue to shape contemporary notions of psychological disorder well being and identity itself The contributors question the value free status claimed by a wide array of contemporary psychotherapies as well as the presuppositions of present day evidence based practice Suspended between several different fields the advent of modern psychotherapies represents one of the distinctive features of twentieth century Western societies and one that has been rapidly spreading to other parts of the world This volume will be of interest to those seeking to apply the conclusions of historical study to contemporary situations This book was originally published as a special issue of The European Journal of Psychotherapy Counselling

**Russian/Soviet Military Psychiatry, 1904-1945** Paul Wanke,2005 Psychiatry like most professional fields in Russia gained its legitimacy from its ability to serve the Tsar and later the Bolshevik party The militarised nature of these governments meant that psychiatry would have to prove its worth to the military This study will cover Russian Soviet military psychiatry from its first practical experience during the Russo Japanese war to its greatest test during the Great Patriotic War 1941 45 Throughout this study the continuity between Russian and Soviet military psychiatry will be emphasised For example psychiatry s materialist school dominated throughout this period and that Russia s acceptance that psychiatric casualties will occur allowed them to focus their resources on treatment rather than prevention

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