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Information on human development in India has depended heavily on Western-oriented concepts. However, Indian academia over the past three decades has emphasised and pursued indigenous culture-specific conceptualizations. This Volume links together the general concepts in

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psychology, sociology and, to some extent, anthropology, to focus on the culture-specific development of the Indian and to present a holistic perspective. Human Development in the Indian Context, Vol 1 contains essential information for an understanding of the nature of development of the Indian psyche and ethos. In this context, the author examines the significant aspects of development. In doing so, she presents a paradigm of an eclectic point of view, analysing basic concepts, sources and knowledge of human

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development in the Indian situation. She also discusses the critical skills required of the individual, the identity of the Indian and his adaptive resilience to the heterogeneity of his culture. This volume provides information to new readers and is a reference book targeted at university students, developmental institutions and to some extent, the students of comparative Asian studies. Volume 2, which follows, helps further understand the Indian in his cultural and ecological situation.

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What lies behind America's historic romance with the gun? Why does it have such a troubled relationship with alcohol and drugs? Why is it so wedded to consumerism and so resistant to the evidence of climate change? What are its enduring myths about individuality, freedom, and independence, and how might we re-imagine our vision of the United States as the "Promised Land" and "The City on the Hill" to reflect a multiculturalism that offers "the last, best hope" for the world? In a two-decades

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long journey through the American psyche, depth journalist Pythia Peay has asked these and many more questions of no fewer than thirty-six of the world's leading psychologists and psychoanalysts. From Robert Jay Lifton to Marion Woodman, A. Thomas McLellan to Judith V. Jordan, Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi to June Singer, and James Hillman to Mary Pipher, the thinkers in America on the Couch discuss violence, addiction, the environment, capitalism and consumerism, politics and power, and the soul of America. The result

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is a uniquely comprehensive, wide-ranging, and compelling kaleidoscope of insights into the psychodynamics of a hegemon in peace and at war, as it confronts the shadows of the American century and charts its way into an uncertain, multi-polar future. Featuring Stephen Aizenstat, John Beebe , Bonnie Bright, Gary S. Bobroff , Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi, Philip Cushman, Larry Decker, Raymond De Young, Edward Edinger, Michael Eigen, Stephen J. Foster, Charles Grob, Bud Harris, A. Chris Heath, James Hillman, Judith V. Jordan, Donald

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Kalsched, Robert J. Langs, Linda Schierse Leonard, Harriet Lerner, Robert Jay Lifton, A. Thomas McLellan, Thomas Moore, Ginette Paris, Mary Pipher, Ernest Rossi, Andrew Samuels, Erel Shalit, June Singer, Thomas Singer, Lawrence Staples, Murray Stein, Charles B. Strozier, Paul Wachtel, Karen B. Walant, Marion Woodman, and Luigi Zoja.

The first edition of this popular reference work was published in 1993 and received critical acclaim for its achievement in bringing together

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international perspectives on research and development in giftedness and talent.

Scholars welcomed it as the first comprehensive volume in the field and it has proved to be an indispensable resource to researchers. Since the first edition, the scholarly field of giftedness and talent studies has expanded and developed, welcoming contributions from researchers in related disciplines. Several theoretical frameworks outlined in the first edition have now been empirically tested and a number of new trends have

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emerged. The Second Edition of the International Handbook of Giftedness and Talent provides an invaluable research tool to academics, researchers and students interested in the field of giftedness and talent. The contributors are renowned in the field and the broad range of topics on giftedness that have been studied in the past century, right up to the late 1990s, are represented in this volume. It is truly international in scope, bringing together leading scholars and teachers from all around the world.

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This new edition has been fully updated and rewritten and includes 22 completely new chapters. It provides a comprehensive review and critical synthesis of significant theory; a unique cross-national perspective with contributions from over 100 distinguished authors covering 24 nations; significant contributions from scholars working in related fields; an increased focus on empirically supported scholarship; and is arranged for quick and easy reference with comprehensive subject and author indexes.

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In Kohut, Loewald, and the Postmoderns, Judith Teicholz, using the contemporary critique of Kohut and Loewald as a touchstone of inquiry into the current status of psychoanalysis, focuses on a select group of postmodern theorists whose recent writings comprise a questioning subtext to Kohut's and Loewald's ideas. Acutely aware of the important differences among these theorists, Teicholz nonetheless believes that their respective contributions, which present psychoanalysis as an interactive process

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in which the analyst's own subjectivity plays a constitutive role in the joint construction of meanings, achieve shared significance as a postmodern critique of Kohut and Loewald. She is especially concerned with the relationship - both theoretically and technically -between Kohut's emphasis on the analyst's empathic resonance with the analysand's viewpoint and affect, and the postmodern theorists' shared insistence on the expression of the analyst's own subjectivity in the treatment situation. Her analysis

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incorporates fine insight into the tensions and ambiguities in Kohut and Loewald, whose work ultimately emerges as a way station between modern and postmodern viewpoints, and her appreciation of Kohut and Loewald as transitional theorists makes for an admirably even-handed exposition. She emphasizes throughout the various ways in which Kohut and Loewald gave nascent expression to postmodern attitudes, but she is no less appreciative of the originality of postmodern theorists, who

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address genuine lacunae in the thought and writings of these exemplars of an earlier generation. Teicholz's examination of what she terms two overlapping "partial revolutions" in psychoanalysis - that of Kohut and Loewald on one hand and of the postmoderns on the other - throws an illuminating searchlight on the path psychoanalysis has traveled over the last quarter of the 20th century.

Een fascinerende ontdekkingsreis naar ons onderbewustzijn Waarom kunnen sommige mensen geuren horen? Waarom remmen we nog

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voor we een plotse tegenligger echt hebben gezien? Waarom is het zo moeilijk om iets geheim te houden? En moeten we onze visie op de vrije wil helemaal herzien? Lange tijd moesten wetenschappers zich beroepen op inventieve manieren om een inkijk te krijgen in de 'black box' van onze hersenen. Maar dankzij de vooruitgang van allerlei beeldvormingstechnieken is ook de kennis over onze hersenen exponentieel toegenomen. Neurowetenschapper David Eagleman ontsluit in Incognito de 'verborgen agenda' van ons brein en

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ontrafelt vreemde fenomenen zoals het effect van drugs, gezichtsbedrog, synesthesie, de gevolgen van hersenbeschadiging en kunstmatige intelligentie, maar evengoed de complexe processen die nodig zijn om alledaagse fenomenen zoals autorijden tot een goed einde te brengen. In deze New York Times-bestseller slaagt Eagleman erin om de moeilijkste concepten in mensentaal uit te leggen. Verhelderend, amusant en perfect onderbouwd: Incognito is niet toevallig door diverse media verkozen als een van dé

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boeken van het jaar!

In this volume, M. Afzalur Rahim gathers ten contributions covering a diverse range of topics. These include Type III error in medical decision making, a theoretical model of social intelligence, a structural equations model of social intelligence, servant theory of leadership, entrepreneurial motives and orientations, stress and strain among self-employed and organizationally employed employees, a theory of communication nexus, foreign direct investment from emerging markets,

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operations and strategy of healthcare management, and knowledge recipients and knowledge transfer.international perspectives.

Een schitterend, genre-overstijgend verhaal voor de fans van Sarah J. Maas en Veronica Roth, maar ook van Audrey Niffenegger en Diana Gabaldon Schwabs Schemering-trilogie wordt verfilmd door de makers van Spiderman, The Fast and the Furious en John Wick Frankrijk, 1714. Als Adeline LaRue wordt uitgehuwelijkt, smeekt ze om meer tijd en een leven in vrijheid.

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Haar wens gaat in vervulling, maar tegen een vreselijke prijs. Addie zal eeuwig leven, en is gedoemd te worden vergeten door iedereen die ze ontmoet. Zelfs haar ouders vergeten hun dochter op slag en jagen haar hun huis uit. Ontheemd en alleen begint Addie aan een betoverend avontuur dat eeuwen en continenten omspant. Van de achttiende-eeuwse salons van Parijs tot de straten van het moderne New York: Addie leert overal overleven. Maar terwijl haar tijdgenoten de geschiedenisboeken in gaan, blijft Addie

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onopgemerkt bestaan. Dag na dag, jaar na jaar. Tot ze op een dag een boekhandel in stapt en iemand haar voor het eerst in driehonderd jaar herkent... In de pers 'Intelligent, grappig en sexy. Schwab is een nieuwe ster aan het fantasyfirmament.' The Independent 'Schwab schrijft boeiende fantasyverhalen die de lezer vanaf de eerste pagina grijpen en meeslepen in een magische wereld.' NBD Biblion 'Geweldig creatief en vindingrijk.' The Guardian 'Heeft alles om een klassieker te worden. Dit boek is goud waard.' Deborah Harkness,

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auteur van Allerzielen 'Wie vinden onze lezers de beste auteurs van het jaar? Lucinda Riley, Karin Slaughter en V.E. Schwab.' Chicklit.nl

This book explores the development of therapists and counselors over their career lifespan in order to demonstrate their professional competence and evolution. The book is based on 160 intensive interviews with 100 practitioners. These interviews provide the data for the construction of an eight stage career model: conventional,

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transition to professional training, imitation of experts, conditional autonomy, exploration, integration, individuation, and integrity. The stage model data is then used to elaborate twenty broad themes of therapist/counselor development. These themes concern a number of issues such as professional identity, skill development, sources of influence, and methods of learning. The final chapter contrasts development with stagnation. The book concludes with appendices which include extensive interviews with three

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senior practitioners in the field. This book has been written for a wide audience including teachers of courses and supervisors in the therapy and counseling professions, those in training, and practitioners who are actively working in the field.

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Creativity is about capturing those moments that make life worth living. The author's objective is to offer an understanding of what leads to these moments, be it the excitement of the artist at the easel or the scientist in the

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lab, so that knowledge can be used to enrich people's lives. Drawing on 100 interviews with exceptional people, from biologists and physicists to politicians and business leaders, poets and artists, as well as his 30 years of research on the subject, Csikszentmihalyi uses his famous theory to explore the creative process. He discusses such ideas as why creative individuals are often seen as selfish and arrogant, and why the tortured genius is largely a myth. Most important, he clearly explains why creativity needs to be cultivated and is necessary for the future of our country, if not the world.

Volume 3, Personality Processes and Individuals Differences of The Wiley Encyclopedia of Personality and Individual Differences The Encyclopedia of Personality and Individual Differences (EPID) is organized into four volumes that look

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at the many likenesses and differences between individuals. Each of these four volumes focuses on a major content area in the study of personality psychology and individuals' differences. The first volume, *Models and Theories*, surveys the significant classic and contemporary viewpoints, perspectives, models, and theoretical approaches to the study of personality and individuals' differences (PID). The second volume on *Measurement and Assessment* examines key classic and modern methods and techniques of assessment in the study of PID. Volume III, titled *Personality Processes and Individuals Differences*, covers the important traditional and current dimensions, constructs, and traits in the study of PID. The final volume discusses three major categories: clinical contributions, applied research, and

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cross-cultural considerations, and touches on topics such as culture and identity, multicultural identities, cross-cultural examinations of trait structures and personality processes, and more. Each volume contains approximately 100 entries on personality and individual differences written by a diverse international panel of leading psychologists Covers significant classic and contemporary personality psychology models and theories, measurement and assessment techniques, personality processes and individuals differences, and research Provides a comprehensive and in-depth overview of the field of personality psychology The Encyclopedia of Personality and Individual Differences is an important resource for all psychology students and professionals engaging in the study and research of

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personality.

This book is about the little-known fact that there are four different kinds of meditation—Witness Meditation, Transformative Meditation, Discursive Meditation, and Transcendental Meditation. More often, each kind of meditation is promoted and practiced apart from the others. But combined as a process, they lead to cosmic consciousness and more loving attitude toward one ' s self and planet Earth. Instead of the violence of interpersonal competition and environmental exploitation so prevalent today, the ideals of peace, justice, and harmony can become the new reality given a more integrated approach to life ' s material, intellectual, emotional, and spiritual realms of experience. But in spite of the enormous advances in

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technology, we are still caught up in unwinnable wars that cost lives and resources of all the participants; we are still confronted by the injustices of social and economic controls that have most recently resulted in meltdowns; and we are still faced with that seemingly unsolvable environmental problems that are plaguing our planet today . Seemingly, the leadership of our global community is failing us. So it ' s up to us as individuals. Meditation and the Evolution of Cosmic Consciousness is not a how-to book, however. It is an attempt to identify the process in a way that can be imitated. To do so, Don Ayre has reviewed his private practice as a family and child therapist and the writings of a number of historical figures that he recognizes as “ great minds ” for evidences of cosmic consciousness that can be

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used to build a living model. Ayre invites his readers to examine their uses of meditation and the writings of their favorite authors to contribute their thoughts and ideas that will assist with the evolution of cosmic consciousness.

Jung was fascinated by the problem of unity in the personality. If the personality is made up of multiple voices or affective-imaginal states, as he believed it was, then how does an individual achieve a core self? Jung concluded that a coherent and continuous self is the hard won achievement of consciousness, the product of a mature personality in the second half of life. His theory of the integration of multiple subjectivities into an individuating self' anticipates current trends in constructivism and developmental psychology. Jung did not systematize his own work, nor attempt to make

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accessible many of his most complex ideas about the self. This volume explores his self psychology, its meaning and its application within the context of other contemporary theories of subjectivity. To describe Jung's self psychology more fully in the light of contemporary theories, the authors introduce twelve other self theories in a comparative analysis of the clinical case of a midlife man in psychotherapy. From Kohut and Piaget to Lichtenberg and Loevinger, the authors compare Jung's theories with other clinical and developmental approaches. The book's final chapter offers cogent suggestions for future use of Jung's self psychology. Unique in its treatment and understanding of Jung's theories, this volume illuminates and simplifies many of his central ideas about the self. For Jungians, it

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provides a contemporary context in which to read and systematize his work. For professionals in the larger therapeutic and educational communities, it offers an up-to-date introduction to a provocative and imaginative body of work that is a central chapter of modern theories of subjectivity.

When a cultural movement that began to take shape in the mid-twentieth century erupted into mainstream American culture in the late 1990s, it brought to the fore the idea that it is as important to improve one's own sense of pleasure as it is to manage depression and anxiety. Cultural historian Daniel Horowitz's research reveals that this change happened in the context of key events. World War II, the Holocaust, post-war prosperity, the rise of counter-culture,

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the crises of the 1970s, the presidency of Ronald Reagan, and the prime ministerships of Margaret Thatcher and David Cameron provided the important context for the development of the field today known as positive psychology. Happier? provides the first history of the origins, development, and impact of the way Americans -- and now many around the world -- shifted from mental illness to well-being as they pondered the human condition. This change, which came about from the fusing of knowledge drawn from Eastern spiritual traditions, behavioral economics, neuroscience, evolutionary biology, and cognitive psychology, has been led by scholars and academic entrepreneurs, as they wrestled with the implications of political events and forces such as

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neoliberalism and cultural conservatism, and a public eager for self-improvement. Linking the development of happiness studies and positive psychology with a broad series of social changes, including the emergence of new media and technologies like TED talks, blogs, web sites, and neuroscience, as well as the role of evangelical ministers, Oprah Winfrey's enterprises, and funding from government agencies and private foundations, Horowitz highlights the transfer of specialized knowledge into popular arenas. Along the way he shows how marketing triumphed, transforming academic disciplines and spirituality into saleable products. Ultimately, *Happier?* illuminates how positive psychology, one of the most influential academic fields of the late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries,

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infused American culture with captivating promises for a happier society.

A collection of thoughtful presentations on transference and countertransference highlights The Realities of Transference, Volume 6 in the Progress in Self Psychology series. The selfobject transferences receive special attention. Elsewhere in this volume, selfobject phenomena are examined in relation to the process of working through, the origins of ambition, the psychology of addiction, the psychodynamic consequences of AIDS, and creativity. An exploration of the selfobjects of the second half of life offers new insight into later development.

The Evolving Self focuses upon the most basic and universal of psychological problems—the individual's effort to make

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sense of experience, to make meaning of life. According to Robert Kegan, meaning-making is a lifelong activity that begins in earliest infancy and continues to evolve through a series of stages encompassing childhood, adolescence, and adulthood. The Evolving Self describes this process of evolution in rich and human detail, concentrating especially on the internal experience of growth and transition, its costs and disruptions as well as its triumphs. At the heart of our meaning-making activity, the book suggests, is the drawing and redrawing of the distinction between self and other. Using Piagetian theory in a creative new way to make sense of how we make sense of ourselves, Kegan shows that each meaning-making stage is a new solution to the lifelong tension between the universal human yearning to be

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connected, attached, and included, on the one hand, and to be distinct, independent, and autonomous on the other. The Evolving Self is the story of our continuing negotiation of this tension. It is a book that is theoretically daring enough to propose a reinterpretation of the Oedipus complex and clinically concerned enough to suggest a variety of fresh new ways to treat those psychological complaints that commonly arise in the course of development. Kegan is an irrepressible storyteller, an impassioned opponent of the health-and-illness approach to psychological distress, and a sturdy builder of psychological theory. His is an original and distinctive new voice in the growing discussion of human development across the life span.

This landmark volume introduces the new series of

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proceedings from the Viktor Frankl Institute, dedicated to preserving the past, disseminating the present, and anticipating the future of Franklian existential psychology and psychotherapy, i.e. logotherapy and existentialanalysis . Wide-ranging contents keep readers abreast of current ideas, findings, and developments in the field while also presenting rarely-seen selections from Frankl ' s work. Established contributors report on new applications of existential therapies in specific (OCD, cancer, end-of-life issues) and universal (the search for meaning) contexts as well as intriguing possibilities for opening up dialogue with other schools of psychology. And this initial offering establishes the tenor of the series by presenting varied materials across the field, including: Archival and

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unpublished articles and lectures by Frankl. Peer-reviewed studies on logotherapy process, measures, and research. New case studies using logotherapy and existential analysis in diverse settings. Papers advocating cross-disciplinary collaboration. Philosophical applications of existential psychology. Critical reviews of logotherapy-related books. Volume 1 of Logotherapy and Existential Analysis will attract a wide audience, including psychologists (clinical, social, personality, positive), psychotherapists of different schools, psychiatrists in private practice, and researchers in these fields. Practitioners in counseling, pastoral psychology, coaching, and medical care will also welcome this new source of ideas and inspiration.

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D é klassieker over Flow: wat is Flow en hoe kom je in een Flow? De psycholoog Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi deed grensverleggend onderzoek naar flow: wat maakt een ervaring bevredigend en wat gebeurt er als we opgaan in het moment. De eerste verschijning van Flow (1990) was een mijlpaal in het denken over de kwaliteit van onze ervaring. Sindsdien zweren topsporters, muzikanten en professionals wereldwijd bij deze methode. Door dit boek leren ze hun bewustzijn kennen, ontdekken ze wat waar geluk inhoudt en verbeteren ze de kwaliteit van hun prestaties en leven.

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How can ideas and concepts from psychology be applied smartly to the classroom to meet the needs of different learners? Supported by research and an awareness of the factors underpinning high-quality teaching, this book encourages teachers, and those training to teach, to examine their own methods in order to develop as confident, evidence-informed professionals. This third edition includes:

- A new chapter on the psychology of elearning
- A new discussion of applied cognitive theories in the classroom
- The use of internationally friendly terminology throughout the book
- Some streamlining

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of content to offer a more cohesive reading experience

In *Work and the Evolving Self*, Steven Axelrod begins to remedy this serious oversight by setting forth a comprehensive psychoanalytic perspective on work life. Consonant with his analytic perspective, Axelrod sets out to illuminate the workplace by examining the psychodynamic meaning of work throughout the life cycle. He begins by exploring the various dimensions of work satisfaction from a psychoanalytic perspective and then expands on the relationship between work life and the adult

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developmental process. This developmental perspective frames Axelrod's central task: an examination of the typical work-related problems encountered in clinical practice, beginning with a psychodynamic definition of a "work disturbance." Moving on to treatment issues, Axelrod elaborates on the manner in which assessment, supportive, and exploratory interventions all enter into the treatment of work disturbances. Axelrod concludes by considering issues of career development that emerge in individual psychotherapy and exploring the psychological implications of dramatic changes

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now taking place in the workplace. As such, *Work and the Evolving Self* is an impressive contribution to the task with which psychoanalytic therapists are increasingly engaged: that of broadening their identities and treatment approaches in a world that increasingly demands flexibility and innovation. *Intersubjective Self Psychology: A Primer* offers a comprehensive overview of the theory of Intersubjective Self Psychology and its clinical applications. Readers will gain an in depth understanding of one of the most clinically relevant analytic theories of the past half-century, fully

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updated and informed by recent discoveries and developments in the field of Intersubjectivity Theory. Most importantly, the volume provides detailed chapters on the clinical treatment principles of Intersubjective Self Psychology and their application to a variety of clinical situations and diagnostic categories such as trauma, addiction, mourning, child therapy, couples treatment, sexuality, suicide and sever pathology. This useful clinical tool will support and inform everyday psychotherapeutic work. Retaining Kohut's emphasis on the self and selfobject experience, the book conceptualizes the

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therapeutic situation as a bi-directional field of needed and dreaded selfobject experiences of both patient and analyst. Through a rigorous application of the ISP model, each chapter sheds light on the complex dynamic field within which self-experience and selfobject experience of patient and analyst/therapist unfold and are sustained. The ISP perspective allows the therapist to focus on the patient's strengths, referred to as the Leading Edge, without neglecting work with the repetitive transferences, or Trailing Edge. This dual focus makes ISP a powerful agent for transformation and

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growth. Intersubjective Self Psychology provides a unified and comprehensive model of psychological life with specific, practical applications that are clinically informative and therapeutically powerful. The book represents a highly useful resource for psychoanalysts and psychoanalytic psychotherapists around the world.

This book explores the question of whether and how meme theory or “memetics” can be fruitfully utilized in evolutionary economics and proposes an approach known as “economemetics” which is a combination of meme theory and complexity theory

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that has the potential to combat the fragmentation of evolutionary economics while re-connecting the field with cultural evolutionary theory. By studying the intersection of cultural and economic evolution, complexity economics, computational economics, and network science, the authors establish a connection between memetics and evolutionary economics at different levels of investigation. The book first demonstrates how a memetic approach to economic evolution can help to reveal links and build bridges between different but complementary concepts in evolutionary economics. Secondly, it

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shows how organizational memetics can help to capture the complexity of organizational culture using meme mapping. Thirdly, it presents an agent-based simulation model of knowledge diffusion and assimilation in innovation networks from a memetic perspective. The authors then use agent-based modeling and social network analysis to evaluate the diffusion pattern of the Ice Bucket Challenge as an example of a “viral meme.” Lastly, the book discusses the central issues of agency, creativity, and normativity in the context of economemetics and suggests promising avenues for further research.

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Joseph Campbell helped millions of people appreciate the power and relevance of mythology for modern life. *Personal Mythology* brings you the next step. Each of us lives a personal mythology, an inner drama whose plot we enact over and over in our daily lives. This guiding mythology determines how we think and feel and even what we do. Understanding that mythology can be a powerful tool for transformation. This practical guide takes you on a journey of self-discovery using rituals, dreams, and imagination. Through a series of detailed exercises, you are shown how to examine and systematically

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make changes in the personal myths that underlie your life. In this way you become less bound by the mythologies of childhood and society and have greater influence over personal patterns that may once have seemed beyond your control.

De grondlegger van de positieve psychologie en van flow past deze kennis toe op het creatieve proces. De legendarische psycholoog Csikszentmihalyi baseerde dit boek 'Creativiteit op dertig jaar onderzoek en honderden interviews met uitzonderlijke personen, van biologen tot natuurkundigen, van politici tot kunstenaars.

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Creativiteit kun je leren, en met dit boek kan iedereen zijn creatieve potentieel aanspreken. Wanneer we creatief zijn, vergeten we onszelf en raken we in een flow. Creativiteit gaat ten diepste over de momenten die het leven het leven waard maken.

Demystifying Meaningful Coincidences (Synchronicities) is an original naturalistic theory of meaningful coincidences (synchronicities) as well as a blueprint for identifying, decoding, interpreting, and utilizing their embedded self-generated 'messages' in ways that are intellectually innovative and

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Ken Sheldon's comprehensive new book addresses two questions: how can individuals best integrate the different facets of themselves to achieve "optimal human being", and how can researchers best integrate the different levels of analysis within the human sciences to understand "optimal human being" in general? In the process, the book supplies two new frameworks—one for viewing the human sciences as a group, and the other for viewing personality theory within that group. Optimal Human Being features a multi-level model that moves from biologically based levels of analysis to higher, socially based levels, and demonstrates how these

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different levels interact to determine behavior. The author then proposes a new way of looking at personality by examining four "tiers": organismic foundations, personality traits, goals/intentions, and self-concepts, and demonstrates how these levels relate to the state of optimal human being. The book concludes with two higher levels of analysis relevant to personality—social interaction and culture—and proposes a new profile of optimal human being. Intended for researchers and students in social and personality, clinical, developmental, and industrial psychology and other social sciences, the book will also serve as a

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supplement in a variety of courses including personality, positive psychology, well being, personal development, and motivation.

This volume reflects the renewal of interest in 'Self and Identity' among social scientists. It adopts an interdisciplinary approach to explore different perspectives across the lifespan, from the neonate to the elderly adult.

The goal of an "integral psychology" is to honor and embrace every legitimate aspect of human consciousness under one roof. This book presents one of the first truly integrative models of consciousness, psychology, and therapy. Drawing

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on hundreds of sources—Eastern and Western, ancient and modern—Wilber creates a psychological model that includes waves of development, streams of development, states of consciousness, and the self, and follows the course of each from subconscious to self-conscious to superconscious. Included in the book are charts correlating over a hundred psychological and spiritual schools from around the world, including Kabbalah, Vedanta, Plotinus, Teresa of Ávila, Aurobindo, Theosophy, and modern theorists such as Jean Piaget, Erik Erikson, Jane Loevinger, Lawrence Kohlberg, Carol Gilligan, Erich Neumann,

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and Jean Gebser. Integral Psychology is Wilber's most ambitious psychological system to date and is already being called a landmark study in human development.

The book applies an interdisciplinary analytical framework, based on social psychology theories of inclusion and exclusion, to a discussion of legal discourse and the development of legal frameworks in Europe concerning migrants, asylum seekers, refugees, and European citizens. It adopts a psycho-historical perspective to discuss the evolution of international and European law with regard to the rights of citizens and asylum-seeking non-citizens,

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from the law's inception following the Second World War up to present-day laws and policies. The book reveals the embracing of a European identity based on human rights as the common feature in European treaties and institutions, one that is focused on European citizens and has inclusionary objectives. However, a cognitive dissonance can also be found, as this common identity-making runs counter to national proclivities, as well as securitized, threat-perception-oriented perspectives that can produce exclusionary manifestations concerning persons seeking asylum. In particular, a view of inclusion and exclusion via legal

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categorizations of status, as well as distributions of social and economic rights, draws attention to the links between social psychology and international law. What emerges in the analysis: a process of creating value is present both at its psychological roots and the expressions of value in the law. Fundamentally speaking, the emergence of laws and policies that center on human beings and human dignity, when understood from a psychological and emotion-based perspective, has the potential to transcend the dissonances identified.

A revolutionary look at how what we pay attention to

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determines how we experience life Acclaimed behavioral science writer Winifred Gallagher's Rapt makes the radical argument that much of the quality of your life depends not on fame or fortune, beauty or brains, fate or coincidence, but on what you choose to pay attention to. Rapt introduces a diverse cast of characters, from researchers to artists to ranchers, to illustrate the art of living the interested life. As their stories show, by focusing on the most positive and productive elements of any situation, you can shape your inner experience and expand your world. By learning to focus, you can improve your concentration, broaden your inner

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horizons, and most important, feel what it means to be fully alive.

Samenvattingen van vijftig als klassiek te beschouwen boeken over psychologie, met speciale aandacht voor de spirituele kant van de psychologie of psychiatrie.

Egoicism, a mindset that places primary focus upon oneself, appears to be rampant in contemporary Western cultures as commercial advertisements, popular books, song lyrics, and mobile software applications consistently promote self-interest. Although a focus on oneself has adaptive value for physical preservation, decision making, and

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planning, researchers have begun to address the psychological, interpersonal, and broader societal costs of excessive egoicism. In an increasingly crowded and interdependent world, there is a pressing need for investigation of alternatives to a "me and mine first" mindset. For centuries, scholars, spiritual leaders, and social activists have advocated a "hypo-egoic" way of being that is characterized by less self-concern in favor of a more inclusive, "we first" mode of functioning. In recent years, investigations of hypo-egoic functioning have been taken up by philosophers, cognitive scientists, neuroscientists, and psychologists. Edited by Kirk

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Warren Brown and Mark Leary, The Oxford Handbook of Hypo-egoic Phenomena brings together these vital lines of inquiry, distilling current knowledge about hypo-egoicism into a single source book. The authors of each chapter have conducted high-quality research and written authoritatively about topics that involve hypo-egoicism, all together providing an authoritative account of theory, research, and applications of hypo-egoic functioning. Part I of the book offers theoretical perspectives from philosophy and several major branches of psychology to inform our understanding of the nature of hypo-egoicism and

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its expressions in various domains of life. Part II presents psychological research findings regarding particular psychological phenomena in which hypo-egoicism is a prominent feature, demonstrating the implications of hypo-egoicism for well-being, emotion regulation, adaptive decision-making, positive social relations, and other markers of human well-being. Each chapter reviews the research literature regarding a particular hypo-egoic phenomenon and offers constructive criticism of the current limits of the research and important agendas for future investigation. Thus, this Handbook offers the most comprehensive and

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thoughtful analyses of hypo-egoicism to date. The term 'flow' refers to experiences where the musician moves into a consciousness in which time seems to be suspended and perception of reality is blurred by unconscious forces. An essential part of the jazz tradition, which often serves as the foundation of the musician's identity, flow is recognised within the greater jazz community as a critical factor in accomplished musicianship. Flow as a concept is so deeply embedded in the scene that these experiences are not generally discussed. It contributes to the musicians' work motivation, providing a vital level of satisfaction and

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accomplishment. The power of the experience, consciously or unconsciously, has given rise to the creation of heroic images, in which jazz musicians are seen as being bold, yet vulnerable, strong and masculine, but still capable of expressing emotions. In this discourse, musicians are pictured as people constantly putting themselves on the line, exposing themselves and their hearts to one another as well as to the audience. Heroic profiles are richly constructed within the jazz scene, and their incorporation into narratives of flow suggests that such images are inseparable from jazz. It is thus unclear how far the musicians are simply reporting

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personal experience as opposed to unconsciously perpetuating a profoundly internalised mythology. Drawing on eighteen interviews conducted with professional jazz musicians from around the world, Elina Hytönen-Ng examines the fundamentals of the phenomenon of flow in jazz that has led to this genre's popularity. Furthermore, she draws on how flow experiences are viewed and constructed by jazz musicians, the meanings they attach to it, and the quality of music that it inspires.

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Consciousness

The author of the bestselling *Flow* (more than 125,000 copies sold) offers an intelligent, inspiring guide to life in the future. This book provides a new generation of research in which scholars are investigating mental health and human development as not merely the absence of illness or dysfunction, but also the presence of subjective well-being. Subjective well-being is a fundamental facet of the quality of life. The quality of an individual's life can be assessed externally and objectively or internally and subjectively. From an objective standpoint, other people measure and judge another's life according to criteria such as wealth or income, educational attainment, occupational prestige, and health status or longevity. Nations, communities, or individuals who

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are wealthier, have more education, and live longer are considered to have higher quality of life or personal well-being. The subjective standpoint emerged during the 1950s as an important alternative to the objective approach to measuring individual's well-being. Subjectively, individuals evaluate their own lives as evaluations made, in theory, after reviewing, summing, and weighing the substance of their lives in social context. Research has clearly shown that measures of subjective well-being, which are conceptualized as indicators of mental health (or 'mental well-being'), are factorially distinct from but correlated with measures of symptoms of common mental disorders such as depression. Despite countless proclamations that health is not merely the absence of illness, there had been little or no empirical

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research to verify this assumption. Research now supports the hypothesis that health is not merely the absence of illness, it is also the presence of higher levels of subjective well-being. In turn, there is growing recognition of the personal and social utility of subjective well-being, both higher levels of hedonic and eudaimonic wellbeing. Increased subjective well-being has been linked with higher personal and social 'goods': higher business profits, more worker productivity, greater employee retention; increased protection against mortality; increased protection against the onset and increase of physical disability with aging; improved cognitive and immune system functioning; and increased levels of social capital such as civic responsibility, generativity, community involvement and volunteering. This edited volume

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brings together for the first time the growing scientific literature on positive mental health that is now being conducted in many countries other than the USA and provides students and scholars with an invaluable source for teaching and for generating new ideas for furthering this important line of research.

Change is a necessary, though sometimes challenging part of staying relevant, being engaged and seeking ways to flourish in one ' s life. Coaching helps individuals develop coherent strategies for their life and work and to tap into their strengths and inspiration. Often our clients find themselves having to shift or transform their limiting belief systems or habits of mind and behavior to move them toward greater self-direction. How does such meaningful change occur? What role can coaches

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play to effectively lead our clients to new insights? To answer these questions, the authors set off on a scholar/practitioner journey of research, study, and first-hand experience to better comprehend the mystery and wonder of how clients actually make meaningful transitions. Their path of inquiry describes a new science of change about how pivotal moments in coaching occur and what coaches can do to help ignite substantial change. This book interweaves master coach stories, examples, tools, strategies, and research to inform and enlighten readers of the profound awakening human beings are experiencing to the power of individual choice. No longer constrained by the outdated Newtonian concepts of linear change and external control, individuals are now capable of self-organization by shifting their perceptions and

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choosing to leave patterns of limited thought and action. From their research, the authors found that coaches play a key facilitative role in helping unleash the capacities and power of these pivots. Readers are invited to reflect on their own experiences of insight and those of their clients and to focus on priming strategies they can use to inspire and support pivotal moments for others. The authors share a dynamic model for igniting substantial change which shows the interrelationship of three core processes that contribute to a person ' s readiness for a shift: beliefs, inner knowing, and memory.

From one of the pioneers of the scientific study of happiness, an indispensable guide to living your best life. What makes a good life? Is it money? An important job? Leisure time?

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Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi believes our obsessive focus on such measures has led us astray. Work fills our days with anxiety and pressure, so that during our free time, we tend to live in boredom, watching TV or absorbed by our phones. What are we missing? To answer this question, Csikszentmihalyi studied thousands of people, and he found the key. People are happiest when they challenge themselves with tasks that demand a high degree of skill and commitment, and which are undertaken for their own sake. Instead of watching television, play the piano. Take a routine chore and figure out how to do it better, faster, more efficiently. In short, learn the hidden power of complete engagement, a psychological state the author calls flow. Though they appear simple, the lessons in Finding Flow are

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life-changing.

Een sprankelende, hartverwarmende roman over vriendschap en verraad, over buren en de bemoeizucht van twee echtparen en hun tienerkinderen. Zoe, Elizabeth en Andrew zijn al sinds de universiteit beste vrienden en hebben samen in een band gezeten. Inmiddels zijn ze getrouwd, hebben een huis in Brooklyn, een baan en tienerkinderen, maar proberen krampachtig hun jeugd te behouden. Niets drukt ze echter zo met de neus op de feiten dan het moment dat ze het stokje (qua drugs, seksualiteit en onafhankelijkheid) moeten overdragen aan hun kroost. De zomer dat hun kinderen achttien worden (en het bed met elkaar delen), begint hun zo goed georganiseerde leven in duigen te vallen, waarbij oude geheimen boven water komen; over henzelf, maar ook over

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hun aan een overdosis overleden vierde bandlid. Hun vriendschap wordt zwaar op de proef gesteld. Met 'Onder ons' heeft Emma Straub, schrijfster van de succesvolle roman 'Badgasten', een vlijmscherpe maar hartverwarmende roman geschreven over vriendschap, ambitie en liefde. 'Slim, cool en droog. Net als van "Badgasten", zul je van deze roman smullen.' - 'Elle' 'Een van de romans waar ik het meest naar uitkijk dit jaar.' - 'The Washington Post'

For centuries, the vow of obedience has been at the heart of religious life. With the renewal efforts of Vatican II, the vow has been dramatically restructured but not theologically re-envisioned. The Evolution of a Vow: Obedience as Decision Making in Communion addresses the changes in the vow and proposes a renewed theology that supports the living out of

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obedience in the twenty-first century. Obedience-in-communion, as a theological proposal, invites vowed religious to create a pattern of limitless listening that everywhere seeks the call of God to communion. Against the horizon of communion, obedience becomes the singular thread of grace by which vowed religious become who they are called to be.

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