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Packed with practical tools and examples, this state-of-the-art workbook provides a holistic framework for supporting clients with acquired brain injury. Clinicians are guided to set and meet collaborative treatment goals based on a shared understanding of the strengths and needs of clients and their family members. Effective strategies are described for building skills and teaching compensatory strategies in such areas as attention, memory,

executive functions, mood, and communication. Particular attention is given to facilitating the challenging process of identity change following a life-altering injury. In a large-size format for easy photocopying, the volume features 94 reproducible client handouts. Purchasers get access to a Web page where they can download and print the reproducible materials.

This is the authoritative guide to conducting the Mindful Self-Compassion (MSC) program, which provides powerful tools for coping with life challenges and enhancing emotional well-being. MSC codevelopers Christopher Germer and Kristin Neff review relevant theory and research and describe the program's unique

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pedagogy. Readers are taken step by step through facilitating each of the eight sessions and the accompanying full-day retreat. Detailed vignettes illustrate not only how to teach the course's didactic and experiential content, but also how to engage with participants, manage group processes, and overcome common obstacles. The final section of the book describes how to integrate self-compassion into psychotherapy. Purchasers get access to a companion website with downloadable audio recordings of the guided meditations. Note: This book is not intended to replace formal training for teaching the MSC program. See also two related resources for MSC participants

and general readers, *The Mindful Self-Compassion Workbook*, by Kristin Neff and Christopher Germer, and *The Mindful Path to Self-Compassion*, by Christopher Germer.

Mindfulness involves learning to be more aware of life as it unfolds moment by moment, even if these moments bring us difficulty, pain or suffering. This is a challenge we will all face at some time in our lives, and which health professionals face every day in their work. The Mindfulness-Based Compassionate Living programme presents a new way of learning how to face the pressures of modern living by providing an antidote which teaches us how to cultivate kindness and compassion -

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starting with being kind to ourselves. Compassion involves both sensitivity to our own and others' suffering and the courage to deal with it. Integrating the work of experts in the field such as Paul Gilbert, Kristin Neff, Christopher Germer and Tara Brach, Erik van den Brink and Frits Koster have established an eight stage step-by-step compassion training programme, supported by practical exercises and free audio downloads, which builds on basic mindfulness skills. Grounded in ancient wisdom and modern science, they demonstrate how being compassionate shapes our minds and brains, and benefits our health and relationships. The programme will be helpful to

many, including people with various types of chronic or recurring mental health problems, and can be an effective means of coping better with low self-esteem, self-reproach or shame, enabling participants to experience more warmth, safeness, acceptance and connection with themselves and others. Mindfulness-Based Compassionate Living will be an invaluable manual for mindfulness teachers, therapists and counsellors wishing to bring the 'care' back into healthcare, both for their clients and themselves. It can also be used as a self-help guide for personal practice.

This highly acclaimed book brings the cumulative results of a

century and a half of kinship studies in anthropology into the focus of current debates on the origin of modern humans in Africa and on an entangled bit of human evolutionary history commonly subsumed under the heading of the "peopling of the Americas." This erudite study is based on a database of some 2,500 kinship vocabularies representing roughly 600 African languages, 140 Australian languages, 500 Austronesian languages, 200 Papuan languages, 350 languages of Eurasia (excluding Indo-Europeans), 440 North and Middle American Indian languages, and 200 South American languages. This valuable reference will take the

reader to the dawn of kinship studies in the 19th century Western science in order to elicit the wider context of anthropological interest in kinship systems and the interdisciplinary salience of the phenomenon of kinship. The book also examines the founder of kinship studies in anthropology, American lawyer and Iroquois ethnographer, Lewis Henry Morgan, and the circumstances of his life that generated his interest in human kinship. The study ventures into the intricacies of scientific and quasi-scientific debates in the 19th century, and treats 19th century science as embedded in a myth featuring divinity, humanity and animality as principal characters.

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This account is divided into four sections, each of which is structured as a triad (philosophy, psychology and physiology; logic, semiotics and reproduction; religion, hermeneutics and evolution; law, grammar and speech). This far-reaching historical journey aims at formulating an idea of what human kinship might be all about, especially in the light of the widespread uncertainties about this question caused by the constructivist turn in anthropology. Eventually our ideas regarding human origins, ancient population dispersals and the homeland of modern humans are inextricably linked to our ideas about kinship. As a book that brings together evolutionary

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*Evolutionary Psychotherapy,
and sociocultural anthropology,
The Genius of Kinship will be a
critical addition for all
Anthropology collections.*

A new beginning

Erosion

*The Handbook of Evolutionary
Psychology*

*An Updated Natural History of
the Self*

*The Therapeutic Relationship in
the Cognitive Behavioral
Psychotherapies*

*Attachment and Children's
Emotional, Sociocultural and
Brain Development*

*Transforming and Growing
Through Practical Applications in
Cultural Contexts*

*"Erosion, Self-Made offers a
comprehensive treatment of self-
criticism based in philosophy,*

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*developmental science,
personality and clinical
psychology, social theories, and
cognitive-affective
neuroscience"--*

*Contemporary Debates in
Bioethics features a timely
collection of highly readable,
debate-style arguments
contributed by many of today's
top bioethics scholars, focusing
on core bioethical concerns of
the twenty-first century. Written
in an engaging, debate-style
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ideas, arguments, and debates
Evolutionary psychology has*

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recently made inroads in clinical psychology, bringing the understanding that, in some cases, mental symptoms are not manifestations of brain disorders, but rather evolved mechanisms that might function in overdrive or signal fitness problems. Thus, improvements in fitness may lead to improvements in those symptoms. Armed with such insights, this brief describes a comprehensive therapy protocol for depression - Cognitive Evolutionary Therapy (CET) -, which incorporates evolutionary understandings of this condition into well-validated cognitive techniques. CET starts with an evaluation of the evolutionary fitness of an individual, which represents the springboard for

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specific, evolutionary-driven behavioral and cognitive interventions. Based on the fitness evaluation, which takes place at intake, the CET therapist comes pre-equipped with a list of the patient's fitness problems and can start working on them very early on in therapy, potentially leading to shorter interventions and cost savings. This brief will appeal to clinical psychologists and therapists who frequently employ CBT principles in therapy, as well as to clinicians who want to incorporate insights from evolutionary disciplines into their approaches.

Originally published in Great Britain in 2016 with different subtitle: Convergence: the deepest idea in the universe.

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Integrations

Compassion

Tales of Happiness and Despair

*Working with Clients, Staff and
the Milieu*

*Evolutionary Origins of Psychosis
and the Social Brain*

Nurturing Natures

The Genius of Kinship

Presenting state-of-the-art research from leading investigators, this volume examines the processes by which people understand their interpersonal experiences. Provided are fresh perspectives on how individuals glean social knowledge from

past relationships and apply it in the here and now. Also explored are the effects of biases and expectancies about significant others on relationship satisfaction and personal well-being. Broad in scope, the book integrates findings from experimental social psychology with insights from developmental, personality, and clinical psychology. Throughout, chapters strike an appropriate balance between theory and method, offering an

understanding of the core issues involved as well as the tools needed to study them.

A complete exploration of the real-world applications and implications of

evolutionary psychology

The exciting and sometimes controversial science of evolutionary

psychology is becoming

increasingly relevant to more fields of study than

ever before. The

Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology, Volume 2,

Integrations provides

students and researchers with new insight into how EP draws from, and is applied in, fields as diverse as economics, anthropology, neuroscience, genetics, and political science, among others. In this thorough revision and expansion of the groundbreaking handbook, luminaries in the field provide an in-depth exploration of the foundations of evolutionary psychology as they relate to public policy, consumer

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behavior, organizational leadership, and legal issues. Evolutionary psychology seeks to explain the reasons behind friendship, leadership, warfare, morality, religion, and culture — in short, what it means to be human. This enlightening text provides a foundational knowledgebase in EP, along with expert insights and the most up-to-date coverage of recent theories and findings. Explore the vast and expanding

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**applications of
evolutionary psychology
Discover the psychology
of human survival,
mating parenting,
cooperation and conflict,
culture, and more
Identify how evolutionary
psychology is interwoven
with other academic
subjects and traditional
psychological disciplines
Discuss future
applications of the
conceptual tools of
evolutionary psychology
As the established
standard in the field, The
Handbook of Evolutionary**

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Psychology, Volume 2 is the definitive guide for every psychologist and student to understand the latest and most exciting applications of evolutionary psychology. Bringing together leading scholars, scientists, and clinicians, this compelling volume explores how therapists can cultivate wisdom and compassion in themselves and their clients. Chapters describe how combining insights from ancient contemplative practices and modern research can

enhance the treatment of anxiety, depression, trauma, substance abuse, suicidal behavior, couple conflict, and parenting stress. Seamlessly edited, the book features numerous practical exercises and rich clinical examples. It examines whether wisdom and compassion can be measured objectively, what they look like in the therapy relationship, their role in therapeutic change, and how to integrate them into treatment planning and

goal setting. The book includes a foreword by His Holiness the Dalai Lama.

The Textbook of Evolutionary Psychiatry and Psychosomatic Medicine updates and expands on the original Textbook of Evolutionary Psychiatry (OUP, 2008) to provide answers to these questions by emphasising an evolutionary perspective on psychiatric and psychosomatic conditions. It explains how the human

brain/mind has been shaped by natural and sexual selection; why adaptations to environmental conditions in our evolutionary past may nowadays work in suboptimal ways; and how human cognition, emotions, and behaviour can be scientifically framed to improve our understanding of how people try to attain important biosocial goals pertaining to one's status in society, mating, eliciting and providing care, and maintaining

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rewarding relationships.

Evolutionary Psychology:

Neuroscience

Perspectives concerning

Human Behavior and

Experience

Treatment Resistant

Anxiety Disorders

A Guide for Professionals

A new training

programme to deepen

mindfulness with

heartfulness

Resolving Impasses to

Symptom Remission

Contemporary Debates in

Bioethics

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What is compassion, how does it

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affect the quality of our lives and how can we develop compassion for ourselves and others? Humans are capable of extreme cruelty but also considerable compassion. Often neglected in Western psychology, this book looks at how compassion may have evolved, and is linked to various capacities such as sympathy, empathy, forgiveness and warmth. Exploring the effects of early life experiences with families and peers, this book outlines how developing compassion for self and others can be key to helping people change, recover and develop ways of living that increase well-being. Focusing on the multi-dimensional nature of compassion, international contributors: explore integrative evolutionary, social constructivist,

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cognitive and Buddhist approaches to compassion consider how and why cruelty can flourish when our capacities for compassion are turned off, especially in particular environments focus on how therapists bring compassion into their therapeutic relationship, and examine its healing effects describe how to help patients develop inner warmth and compassion to help alleviate psychological problems. Compassion provides detailed outlines of interventions that are of particular value to psychotherapists and counsellors interested in developing compassion as a therapeutic focus in their work. It is also of value to social scientists interested in pro-social behaviour, and those seeking links between Buddhist and Western psychology.

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This book brings together current perspectives concerning the manner in which human mind, behavior and experience evolved. In addition to the traditional psychological literature, it draws from work in the cognitive and affective neurosciences, ethology, and genetics. The focus will be on a unification and integration of evolutionary understandings within a broader consideration.

Evolutionary Psychiatry was first published in 1996, the second edition followed in 2000. This ground breaking book challenged the medical model which supplied few effective answers to long-standing conundrums. A comprehensive introduction to the science of Darwinian Psychiatry, the second edition included

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important fresh material on a number of disorders, along with a chapter on research. Anthony Stevens and John Price argue that psychiatric symptoms are manifestations of ancient adaptive strategies which are no longer necessarily appropriate but which can best be understood and treated in an evolutionary and developmental context. Particularly important are the theories Stevens and Price propose to account for the worldwide existence of mood disorders and schizophrenia, as well as offering solutions for such puzzles as paedophilia, sado-masochism and the function of dreams. Readily accessible to both the specialist and non-specialist reader, *Evolutionary Psychiatry* describes in detail the disorders

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and conditions commonly encountered in psychiatric practice and shows how evolutionary theory can account for their biological origins and functional nature. This Classic Edition of the book includes a new preface by Anthony Stevens and a foreword by Paul Gilbert. Drawing on evidence from across the behavioural and natural sciences, this book advances a radical new hypothesis: that madness exists as a costly consequence of the evolution of a sophisticated social brain in Homo sapiens. Having explained the rationale for an evolutionary approach to psychosis, the author makes a case for psychotic illness in our living ape relatives, as well as in human ancestors. He then reviews existing evolutionary

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**theories of psychosis, before introducing his own thesis: that the same genes causing madness are responsible for the evolution of our highly social brain. Jonathan Burns' novel Darwinian analysis of the importance of psychosis for human survival provides some meaning for this form of suffering. It also spurs us to a renewed commitment to changing our societies in a way that allows the mentally ill the opportunity of living. The Descent of Madness will be of interest to those in the fields of psychiatry, psychology, sociology and anthropology, and is also accessible to the general reader. Psychiatry in the Scientific Image
An Introduction
Staying Well After Psychosis
Evolutionary Psychology**

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Interpersonal Cognition

Convergence

Neuroscience Perspectives

Concerning Human Behavior and Experience

Although the therapeutic relationship is a major contributor to therapeutic outcomes, the cognitive behavioral psychotherapies have not explored this aspect in any detail. This book addresses this shortfall and explores the therapeutic relationship from a range of different perspectives within cognitive behavioral and emotion focused therapy traditions. The Therapeutic Relationship in the Cognitive Behavioral Psychotherapies covers new research on basic models of the process of the therapeutic relationship, and explores key issues related to developing emotional sensitivity, empathic understanding, mindfulness, compassion and validation within the

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therapeutic relationship. The contributors draw on their extensive experience in different schools of cognitive behavioral therapy to address their understanding and use of the therapeutic relationship. Subjects covered include: · the process and changing nature of the therapeutic relationship over time · recognizing and resolving ruptures in the therapeutic alliance · the role of evolved social needs and compassion in the therapeutic relationship · the therapeutic relationship with difficult to engage clients · self and self-reflection in the therapeutic relationship. This book will be of great interest to all psychotherapists who want to deepen their understanding of the therapeutic relationship, especially those who wish to follow cognitive behavioral approaches.

In Assessing Mindfulness and Acceptance Processes in Clients, contributors

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including Kelly Wilson, Shannon Sauer, Joseph Ciarrochi, Kim Gratz, and Michael Twohig evaluate and discuss the current methods for measuring processes of change in clients. Readers will assess the variables that represent potential processes of change, such as mindfulness and acceptance, and determine the importance of each of these processes to enhanced psychological functioning, well-being, and quality of life. This seminal contribution to the existing professional literature on mindfulness-based treatments will be of interest to clinicians, students, and researchers interested in learning more about the function of mindfulness and acceptance-based therapeutic approaches. Practicing clinicians will be fascinated to discover the kinds of changes they can anticipate in clients undergoing mindfulness and acceptance-based interventions and how

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these changes take place.

This review of recent evolutionary theories on psychopathology takes on controversies and contradictions both with established psychological thought and within the evolutionary field itself.

Opening with the ancestral origins of the familiar biopsychosocial model of psychological conditions, the book traces distinctive biological and cultural pathways shaping human development and their critical impact on psychiatric and medical disorders. Analyses of disparate phenomena such as jealousy, social anxiety, depressive symptoms, and antisocial behavior describe adaptive functions that have far outlasted their usefulness, or that require further study and perhaps new directions for treatment. In addition, the book's compelling explorations of violence, greed, addiction, and suicide challenge us to revisit many

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of our assumptions regarding what it means to be human. Included in the coverage: · *Evolutionary foundations of psychiatric compared to non-psychiatric disorders.* · *Evolutionary psychopathology, uncomplicated depression, and the distinction between normal and disordered sadness.* · *Depression: is rumination really adaptive?* · *A CBT approach to coping with sexual betrayal and the green-eyed monster.* · *Criminology's modern synthesis: remaking the science of crime with Darwinian insight.* · *Anthropology: the abiding malady of the species. With its wealth of interdisciplinary viewpoints, The Evolution of Psychopathology makes an appropriate supplementary text for advanced graduate courses in the evolutionary sciences, particularly in psychology, biology, anthropology, sociology, and philosophy.*

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This new edition of the bestselling text, Nurturing Natures, provides an indispensable synthesis of the latest scientific knowledge about children's emotional development. Integrating a wealth of both up-to-date and classical research from areas such as attachment theory, neuroscience developmental psychology and cross-cultural studies, it weaves these into an accessible enjoyable text which always keeps in mind children recognisable to academics, practitioners and parents. It unpacks the most significant influences on the developing child, including the family and social context. It looks at key developmental stages from life in the womb to the pre-school years and right up until adolescence, covering important topics such as genes and environment, trauma, neglect or resilience. It also examines how children develop language, play and

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memory and, new to this edition, moral and prosocial capacities. Issues of nature and nurture are addressed and the effects of different kinds of early experiences are unpicked, creating a coherent and balanced view of the developing child in context. Nurturing Natures is written by an experienced child therapist who has used a wide array of research from different disciplines to create a highly readable and scientifically trustworthy text. This book should be essential reading for childcare students, for teachers, social workers, health visitors, early years practitioners and those training or working in child counselling, psychiatry and mental health. Full of fascinating findings, it provides answers to many of the questions people really want to ask about the human journey from conception into adulthood. .

Therapy Manual

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*Cognitive Evolutionary Therapy for
Depression*

*Handbook of Personology and
Psychopathology*

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Evolutionary Psychiatry

*Deepening Mindfulness in Clinical
Practice*

Cognitive Behaviour Therapy

Personology is the study
of human character in
all of its complexities,
covering the range of
normal and
pathological individuals,
from evolutionary
development,
classification, diagnosis
and measurement, to
intervention at the

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individual, family, and societal levels. This volume, sure to become a classic in the field, provides a state-of-the-art overview of the field of personology, including personality theory, taxonomy, and assessment; diagnosis and treatment of personality disorders; and the interface between normal and abnormal personality. The breadth and depth of this monumental work and the caliber of its contributors is

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unsurpassed. * Many of the leading clinicians and researchers in psychology are contributors including Otto Kernberg, John Livesley, Robert Bornstein, Jeffrey Magnavita, Drew Westen, Irving Weiner, and Lorna Benjamin * Represents the culmination of a professional career and a capstone to our publishing program in the area of personality and psychopathology An analysis of the

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understanding, classification, and explanation of mental disorders that proposes that psychiatry adopt the best practices of the cognitive sciences.

In *Psychiatry in the Scientific Image*, Dominic Murphy looks at psychiatry from the viewpoint of analytic philosophy of science, considering three issues: how we should conceive of, classify, and explain mental illness. If someone is said to have a mental

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illness, what about it is mental? What makes it an illness? How might we explain and classify it? A system of psychiatric classification settles these questions by distinguishing the mental illnesses and showing how they stand in relation to one another. This book explores the philosophical issues raised by the project of explaining and classifying mental illness. Murphy argues that the current

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literature on mental illness—exemplified by the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders—is an impediment to research; it lacks a coherent concept of the mental and a satisfactory account of disorder, and yields too much authority to commonsense thought about the mind. He argues that the explanation of mental illness should meet the standards of good explanatory practice in the cognitive

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neurosciences, and that the classification of mental disorders should group symptoms into conditions based on the causal structure of the normal mind.

Cognitive Behaviour Therapy: A Guide for the Practising Clinician, Volume 2 brings the practising clinician up to date with recent developments in the continuously expanding field of cognitive behaviour therapy (CBT). As with the first volume, this book is a

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clinically orientated and techniques-focused CBT manual, dealing with specific clinical conditions, skilfully blending guiding theories, focused techniques and clinical flexibility. With contributions from distinguished clinicians and researchers, a variety of specific disorders are examined, including: • Social anxiety disorder, CBT for psychoses, preventing relapse in depression; •

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Posttraumatic stress disorder, health anxiety; • Body dysmorphic disorder, pathological gambling, medical illness. These disorders are also discussed in the context of up-to-date processes and approaches, such as homework assignments, compassion-focused therapy and metacognitive-focused therapy. As such this book, along with the first volume, will be essential reading for all CBT practitioners,

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mental health

professionals and
students alike.

The foundations of
practice and the most
recent discoveries in
the intriguing new field
of evolutionary
psychology Why is the
mind designed the way it
is? How does input from
the environment interact
with the mind to produce
behavior? By taking aim
at such questions, the
science of evolutionary
psychology has emerged
as a vibrant new
discipline producing

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groundbreaking insights. In The Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology, leading contributors discuss the foundations of the field as well as recent discoveries currently shaping this burgeoning area of psychology. Guided by an editorial board made up of such luminaries as Leda Cosmides, John Tooby, Don Symons, Steve Pinker, Martin Daly, Margo Wilson, and Helena Cronin, the text's chapters delve into a comprehensive range of

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topics, covering the full range of the discipline: Foundations of evolutionary psychology Survival Mating Parenting and kinship Group living Interfaces with traditional disciplines of evolutionary psychology And interfaces across disciplines. In addition to an in-depth survey of the theory and practice of evolutionary psychology, the text also features an enlightening discussion

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of this discipline in
the context of the law,
medicine, and culture.
An Afterword by Richard
Dawkins provides some
final thoughts from the
renowned writer and
exponent of evolutionary
theory. Designed to set
the standard for
handbooks in the field,
The Handbook of
Evolutionary Psychology
is an indispensable
reference tool for every
evolutionary
psychologist and
student.

Cognitive Behaviour

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Therapy for Acute

Inpatient Mental Health
Units

Emotional Schema Therapy

Wisdom and Compassion in
Psychotherapy

Textbook of Evolutionary
Psychiatry

The Handbook of
Evolutionary Psychology,
Volume 2

Mindfulness-Based

Compassionate Living

Subordination and Defeat

This book presents innovative tools
for helping patients to understand
their emotional schemas--such as the
conviction that painful feelings are
unbearable, shameful, or will last

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indefinitely--and develop new ways of accepting and coping with affective experience. Therapists can integrate emotional schema therapy into the treatment approaches they already use to add a vital new dimension to their work. Rich case material illustrates applications for a wide range of clinical problems; assessment guidelines and sample worksheets and forms further enhance the book's utility.

Challenging a medical model which has supplied few effective answers to long-standing conundrums, Evolutionary Psychiatry proposes a new conceptual framework for psychiatry based on Darwinian theory. Anthony Stevens and John Price argue that psychiatric symptoms are manifestations of ancient adaptive strategies which are no longer

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necessarily appropriate but which can best be understood and treated in an evolutionary and developmental context. They propose theories to account for the widespread existence of affective disorders, borderline states and schizophrenia, as well as offering solutions for puzzles such as sadomasochism and the function of dreams. This comprehensive introduction to the new science of Darwinian Psychiatry is readily accessible to both the specialist and non-specialist reader. It describes in detail the disorders and conditions commonly encountered in psychiatric practice and show how evolutionary theory can account for their biological origins and functional nature. The relatively new and controversial evolutionary approaches to psychopathology are examined in this

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collection edited by Paul Gilbert.

Leading contributors explore some of the central evolutionary concepts that may have implications for cognitive theory and practice. The collection also focuses on specific problems where evolutionary-cognitive theory approach has been effective, for example on issues of optimism/pessimism, fear and anxiety, and command hallucinations in psychosis.

A classic introduction to the fascinating science of evolutionary psychology, now in full colour and including the latest research updates.

The Evolution of Psychopathology

The Bright Side of Shame

The Hearts of Men

The Origins of Psychopathology

Human Nature and Suffering

The Descent of Madness

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Textbook of Evolutionary Psychiatry and Psychosomatic Medicine

Most people now accept that human beings are the product of millions of years of mammalian evolution and, more recently, primate evolution. This landmark book explores the implications of our evolutionary history for theories and therapies of depression. In particular, the focus is on how social conflict has shaped various behavioral and psychophysiological systems. Special attention is given to the evolved mechanisms for dealing with social defeat and subordination in both animals and humans. By linking human depression to the activation of ancient psychobiological programs for dealing with social conflict, one is able to understand the function of depression

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within groups, family systems, and between individuals and begin to distinguish depressions that may have adaptive functions from those that are the result of maladaptive feedback systems. Although many acknowledge the need for an integrated, biopsychosocial theory of psychopathology, there continue to be great divisions among social, psychological, and biological approaches. Sloman and Gilbert have brought together leading scientists and clinicians representing different disciplines and schools to present a provocative new evolutionary model of depression. This model illuminates old problems in new ways, links a common disabling condition to evolved mental mechanisms, and points to potential new

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approaches to prevention and intervention. The book will be of compelling interest to all those who study or treat mood disorders.

"Staying Well After Psychosis is extremely readable, based on solid research evidence and packed full of clinical insights and strategies that will satisfy any clinician seeking innovative approaches to the promotion of recovery from psychosis." —Anthony P. Morrison, Professor of Clinical Psychology, University of Manchester, UK

Over the past decade our understanding of the experience of psychosis has changed dramatically. As part of this change, a range of psychological models of psychosis and associated interventions have developed. Staying Well After Psychosis presents an

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individually based psychological intervention targeting emotional recovery and relapse prevention. This approach considers the cognitive, interpersonal and developmental aspects involved in recovery and vulnerability to the recurrence of psychosis. Andrew Gumley and Matthias Schwannauer provide a framework for recovery and staying well that focuses on emotional and interpersonal adaptation to psychosis. This practical manual covers, in detail, all aspects of the therapeutic process of Cognitive Interpersonal Therapy, including: Taking a developmental perspective on help seeking and affect regulation. Supporting self-reorganisation and adaptation after acute psychosis. Understanding and treating traumatic

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reactions to psychosis. Working with humiliation, entrapment, loss and fear of recurrence appraisals during recovery. Working with cognitive interpersonal schemata. Developing coping in an interpersonal context. Clinical psychologists, psychiatrists and mental health professionals will find this innovative treatment manual to be a valuable resource in their work with adults and adolescents. This book will also be of interest to lecturers and students of clinical psychology and mental health.

Philosophers and therapists have long theorised about how psychological mechanisms for love, jealousy, anxiety, depression and many other human characteristics may have evolved over millions of years. In the dawn of the

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new insights on evolution, provided by Darwin's theories of natural selection, Freud, Jung and Klein sought to identify and understand human motives, emotions and information processing as functions deeply-rooted in our evolved history. Despite this promising start and major developments in modern evolutionary psychology, anthropology and sociobiology, the last fifty years has seen little in the way of therapies derived from an evolutionary understanding of human psychology. The contributors to this timely book illuminate how an evolution focused approach to psychopathology can offer new insights for different schools of therapy and provide a rationale for therapeutic integration. Genes on the Couch brings together respected clinicians who have

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integrated evolutionary insights into their case conceptualisations and therapeutic interventions. Various psychotherapy schools are represented, and each author provides illustrative examples of the interventions used. Specific topics addressed include the nature of evolved mental mechanisms; regulation/dysregulation of internal processes; attachment and kinship in therapy; the importance of internalising warmth as a therapeutic goal; kin selection and incest avoidance; co-operation and deception in social relations; difficulties in working with certain male clients; gender differences in therapy and the roles of shame and guilt in treatment. Providing up-to-date summaries of recent thinking in this increasingly important but diverse area,

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Genes on the Couch will be of interest to psychotherapists, psychiatrists and a wide range of mental health professionals.

Human Nature and Suffering is a profound comment on the human condition, from the perspective of evolutionary psychology. Paul Gilbert explores the implications of humans as evolved social animals, suggesting that evolution has given rise to a varied set of social competencies, which form the basis of our personal knowledge and understanding. Gilbert shows how our primitive competencies become modified by experience - both satisfactorily and unsatisfactorily. He highlights how cultural factors may modify and activate many of these primitive competencies, leading to pathology

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proneness and behaviours that are collectively survival threatening. These varied themes are brought together to indicate how the social construction of self arises from the organization of knowledge encoded within the competencies. This Classic Edition features a new introduction from the author, bringing Gilbert's early work to a new audience. The book will be of interest to clinicians, researchers and historians in the field of psychology.

The Idea at the Heart of Science

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Treatment Resistant Anxiety Disorders: Resolving Impasses to Symptom Remission brings together leading cognitive behavioral therapists from major theoretical orientations to provide clinicians with a greatly needed source of information, skills, and strategies from a wide range of CBT approaches. It describes how to combine empirically-based findings, broad based and disorder specific theoretical models, and individualized case conceptualization to formulate

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and apply specific strategies for varied aspects of resistance during treatment of anxiety disorders.

In the past couple of decades, studies investigating the genetic background of psychiatric disorders have mushroomed.

Research into the brain mechanisms and regions of the brain involved in certain dysfunctions have greatly improved our knowledge of the relationship between brain pathology and psychopathology. By contrast, we know far less about 'why' certain individuals remain vulnerable to psychiatric disease at all, and whether they

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were selected by evolutionary forces or simply by-products of other species-specific characteristics. This comprehensive book presents a new integrative approach to understanding psychopathological conditions - an approach that embraces cognition, emotion, behaviour, and their nature-nurture interactions. Central to this approach is the introduction of human evolution into the psychiatric model - psychiatrists need to know why the human mind and brain evolved in the way it did. In three parts, the book presents a comprehensive

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account of human brain evolution in terms of physical features and function, showing how these relate to our current understanding of psychopathology. Accessibly written, the book shows how a consideration of evolutionary factors in psychiatry can improve our understanding and treatment of specific disorders such as suicidal behaviour, anorexia, and depression.

Archetype: A Natural History of the Self, first published in 1982, was a ground-breaking book; the first to explore the connections between Jung's archetypes and evolutionary disciplines such as

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ethology and sociobiology, and an excellent introduction to the archetypes in theory and practical application as well. C.G. Jung's 'archetypes of the collective unconscious' have traditionally remained the property of analytical psychology, and have commonly been dismissed as 'mystical' by scientists. But Jung himself described them as biological entities, which, if they exist at all, must be amenable to empirical study. In the work of Bowlby and Lorenz, and in studies of the bilateral brain, Anthony Stevens has discovered the key to opening up this long-ignored

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scientific approach to the archetypes, originally envisaged by Jung. At last, in a creative leap made possible by the cross-fertilisation of several specialist disciplines, psychiatry can be integrated with psychology, with ethology and biology. The result is an immensely enriched science of human behaviour. In *Archetype Revisited*, Stevens considers the enormous cultural, social and intellectual changes that have taken place since the publication of the original edition, and includes: - An updated chapter on *The Archetypal Masculine and Feminine*, reflecting recent research

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findings and developments in feminist thinking; - Commentary on the intrusion of neo-Darwinian thinking into psychology and psychiatry; - Analysis of what has happened to the archetype in terms of our understanding of it and our responses to it. This Classic Edition of the book includes a new introduction by the author.

The Hearts of Men reveals the emotional lives of men as told in their own words. Thoughtful, provocative, and carefully researched, it reveals much about emotion and happiness, and the possibility of change, both for men and their partners

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protocols for treating the varied presentations associated with schizophrenia through Cognitive Behavioural Therapy Deals with a wide range of discrete presentations associated with schizophrenia, such as command hallucinations, violent behaviour or co-morbid post-traumatic stress disorder Covers work by the world's leading clinical researchers in this field Includes illustrative case material in each chapter

Cognitive Behaviour Therapy for Acute Inpatient Mental Health Units presents innovative ways of delivering CBT within the inpatient setting and applying CBT principles to inform and enhance inpatient care. Maintaining staff morale and

creating a culture of therapy in the acute inpatient unit is essential for a well-functioning institution. This book shows how this challenge can be addressed, along with introducing and evaluating an important advance in the practice of individual CBT for working with crisis, suited to inpatient work and crisis teams. The book covers a brief cross-diagnosis adaptation of CBT, employing arousal management and mindfulness, developed and evaluated by the editors. It features ways of supporting and developing the therapeutic role of inpatient staff through consultation and reflective practice. Chapters focus on topics such as: providing staff training working within psychiatric intensive

care innovative psychological group work. Cognitive Behaviour Therapy for Acute Inpatient Mental Health Units will be essential reading for those trained, or those undergoing training in CBT as well as being of interest to a wider public of nurses, health care support workers, occupational therapists, medical staff and managers.

This book provides new ideas on how to work with and constructively transform shame on a theoretical and practical level, and in various socio-cultural contexts and professions. It provides practical guidelines on dealing with shame on the basis of reflection, counselling models, exercises, simulations, specific psychotherapeutic

approaches, and auto-didactical learning material, so as to transform shame from a negatively experienced emotion into a mental health resource. The book challenges theorists to adopt an interdisciplinary stance and to think “outside the box.” Further, it provides practitioners, such as coaches, counsellors, therapists, trainers and medical personnel, with practical tools for transforming negative experiences and emotions. In brief, the book shows practitioners how to unlock the growth potential of individuals, teams, and organisations, allowing them to develop constructively and positively.

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