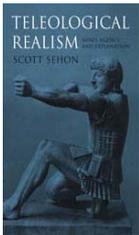


TITLE : Against Bioethics
AUTHOR : Jonathan Baron
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Governments, health professionals, patients, research institutions, and research subjects look to bioethicists for guidance in making important decisions about medical treatment and research. And yet, argues Jonathan Baron in *Against Bioethics*, applied bioethics lacks the authority of a coherent guiding theory and is based largely on intuitive judgments. Baron proposes an alternative, arguing that bioethics could have a coherent theory based on utilitarianism and decision analysis. Utilitarianism holds that the best option is the one that does the most expected good. Decision analysis provides a way of thinking about the risks and trade-offs of specific options. Like economics, utilitarian decision analysis makes predictions of expected good in complex situations, using data when possible, and focusing human judgment on the issues relevant to consequences. With such a guiding theory, bioethics would never yield decisions that clearly go against the expected good of those involved, as some do now.

Baron discusses issues in bioethics that can be illuminated by such analysis, including "enhancements" to nature in the form of genetics, drugs, and mind control; reproduction; death and end-of-life issues, including advance directives, euthanasia, and organ donation; coercion and consent; conflict of interest and the reform of internal review boards; and drug research. Although Baron opposes current practice in bioethics, he argues that by combining utilitarianism and decision analysis, bioethics can achieve its aims of providing authoritative guidance in resolving thorny medical and ethical issues

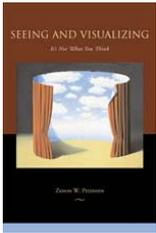


TITLE : Teleological Realism : Mind, Agency, and Explanation
AUTHOR : Scott R. Sehon
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Using the language of common-sense psychology (CSP), we explain human behavior by citing its reason or purpose, and this is central to our understanding of human beings as agents. On the other hand, since human beings are physical objects, human behavior should also be explicable in the language of physical science, in which causal accounts cast human beings as collections of physical particles. CSP talk of mind and agency, however, does not seem to mesh well with the language of physical science.

In *Teleological Realism*, Scott Sehon argues that CSP explanations are not causal but teleological -- that they cite the purpose or goal of the behavior in question rather than an antecedent state that caused the behavior. CSP explanations of behavior, Sehon claims, are answering a question different from that answered by physical science explanations, and, accordingly, CSP explanations and physical science explanations are independent of one another. Common-sense facts about mind and agency can thus be independent of the physical facts about human beings, and, contrary to the views of most philosophers of mind in recent decades, common-sense psychology will not be subsumed by physical science.

Sehon defends his non-reductionist account of mind and agency in clear and nontechnical language. He carefully distinguishes his view from forms of "strong naturalism" that would seem to preclude it. And he evaluates key objections to teleological realism, including those posed by Donald Davidson's influential article "Actions, Reasons and Causes" and some put forth by more recent proponents of causal theories of action. CSP, Sehon argues, has a different realm than does physical science; the normative notions that are central to CSP are not reducible to physical facts and laws.



TITLE : Seeing and Visualizing : It's Not What You Think

AUTHOR : Zenon W. Pylyshyn

PUB : MIT PRESS

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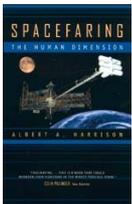
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In *Seeing and Visualizing*, Zenon Pylyshyn argues that seeing is different from thinking and that to see is not, as it may seem intuitively, to create an inner replica of the world. Pylyshyn examines how we see and how we visualize and why the scientific account does not align with the way these processes seem to us "from the inside." In doing so, he addresses issues in vision science, cognitive psychology, philosophy of mind, and cognitive neuroscience.

First, Pylyshyn argues that there is a core stage of vision independent from the influence of our prior beliefs and examines how vision can be intelligent and yet essentially knowledge-free. He then proposes that a mechanism within the vision module, called a visual index (or FINST), provides a direct preconceptual connection between parts of visual representations and things in the world, and he presents various experiments that illustrate the operation of this mechanism. He argues that such a deictic reference mechanism is needed to account for many properties of vision, including how mental images attain their apparent spatial character without themselves being laid out in space in our brains.

The final section of the book examines the "picture theory" of mental imagery, including recent neuroscience evidence, and asks whether any current evidence speaks to the issue of the format of mental images. This analysis of mental imagery brings together many of the themes raised throughout the book and provides a framework for considering such issues as the distinction between the form and the content of representations, the role of vision in thought, and the relation between behavioral, neuroscientific, and phenomenological evidence regarding mental representations.



TITLE : Spacefaring : The Human Dimension

AUTHOR : Albert A. Harrison

PUB : CALIFORNIA U PRESS

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The stars have always called us, but only for the past forty years or so have we been able to respond by traveling in space. This book explores the human side of spaceflight: why people are willing to brave danger and hardship to go into space; how human culture has shaped past and present missions; and the effects of space travel on health and well-being. A comprehensive and authoritative treatment of its subject, this book combines statistical studies, rich case histories, and gripping anecdotal detail as it investigates the phenomenon of humans in space--from the earliest spaceflights to the missions of tomorrow.

Drawing from a strong research base in the behavioral sciences, Harrison covers such topics as habitability, crew selection and training, coping with stress, group dynamics, accidents, and more. In addition to taking a close look at spacefarers themselves, *Spacefaring* reviews the broad organizational and political contexts that shape human progress toward the heavens. With the ongoing construction of the International Space Station, the human journey to the stars continues, and this book will surely help guide the way.



TITLE : On Consciousness

AUTHOR : Ted Honderich

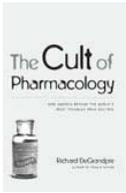
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What exactly is consciousness, and what does it mean? Delving into neuroscience, philosophy, theory, and spiritualism in search of answers, as well as exploring topics such as reflective vs. affective consciousness, anti-individualism vs. union theory, and so much more, *On Consciousness* carefully dissects grand mysteries into bite-sized conundrums for personal contemplation. The scholarly text is intended for advanced students, yet curious lay readers can also unravel the mysteries of perception, explained as they are to the best of human understanding in *On Consciousness*.⁷ - Bookwatch

'I think Honderich's approach both new and very interesting. It deserves the attention of both those who view conscious experience as deeply puzzling and those who see no mystery



TITLE : The Cult of Pharmacology: How America Became the World's Most Troubled Drug Culture
AUTHOR : Richard DeGrandpre
PUB : DUKE U PRESS
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ISBN 0-8223-3881-5

America had a radically different relationship with drugs a century ago. Drug prohibitions were few, and while alcohol was considered a menace, the public regularly consumed substances that are widely demonized today. Heroin was marketed by Bayer Pharmaceuticals, and marijuana was available as a tincture of cannabis sold by Parke Davis and Company.

Exploring how this rather benign relationship with psychoactive drugs was transformed into one of confusion and chaos, *The Cult of Pharmacology* tells the dramatic story of how, as one legal drug after another fell from grace, new pharmaceutical substances took their place. Whether Valium or OxyContin at the pharmacy, cocaine or meth purchased on the street, or alcohol and tobacco from the corner store, drugs and drug use proliferated in twentieth-century America despite an escalating war on "drugs."

Richard DeGrandpre, a past fellow of the National Institute on Drug Abuse and author of the best-selling book *Ritalin Nation*, delivers a remarkably original interpretation of drugs by examining the seductive but ill-fated belief that they are chemically predestined to be either good or evil. He argues that the determination to treat the medically sanctioned use of drugs such as Miltown or Seconal separately from the illicit use of substances like heroin or ecstasy has blinded America to how drugs are transformed by the manner in which a culture deals with them.

Bringing forth a wealth of scientific research showing the powerful influence of social and psychological factors on how the brain is affected by drugs, DeGrandpre demonstrates that psychoactive substances are not angels or demons irrespective of why, how, or by whom they are used. *The Cult of Pharmacology* is a bold and necessary new account of America's complex relationship with drugs.



TITLE : Formulation in Psychology and Psychotherapy: Making Sense of People's Problems
AUTHOR : - Lucy Johnstone, Rudi Dallos
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Formulation is attracting an increasing amount of interest in the fields of psychology, psychiatry, psychotherapy and counselling. Drawing on psychological theory, it attempts to examine a client or family's problems in terms of how they arose and what may currently be holding these in place. It synthesises this information and explanatory ideas into 'working hypotheses', which are then used to suggest appropriate and effective ways of working to relieve the problems. It can also be described as the key way of relating theory to practice in clinical work.

Formulation in Psychology and Psychotherapy places this growing interest in formulation in a clinical and historical context. It introduces the reader to the theory and practice of formulation through the discussion of two clients (one adult and one child focused problem), whose problems are formulated from the perspective of 5 different therapeutic traditions: systemic, psychodynamic, community, cognitive - behavioural and social constructionist/narrative. It looks at the growing trend for formulations that draw on two or more therapeutic models and includes two chapters dealing with integrative formulation. It offers some creative suggestions for how this can be carried out in a way that is theoretically coherent and clinically effective. The authors also explore the important issue of formulation as a collaborative activity, and consider the ethics of formulation. The final chapter takes a critical overview of the main research, controversies and debates in the area, and gives a guide for using, developing, and researching formulation in a way that maximises its strengths while being aware of its limitations.

The book is unique in including newer therapeutic approaches such as narrative therapy and social inequalities; it critiques and takes forward recent work on integration, and provides a lively and challenging critical evaluation of the area as a whole. It guides readers through a complex field in a clear, accessible and engaging way. Both experienced and novice clinicians will be able to enhance their clinical skills and theoretical knowledge



TITLE : The Lacanian Left : Psychoanalysis, Theory, Politics

AUTHRO : Yannis Stavrakakis

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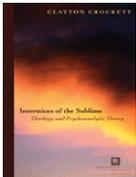
'This book is an extraordinary tour de force. After a panoramic view of the Lacanian streams that cut through the intellectual landscape of contemporary political analysis, Stavrakakis develops his own interpretation of how a Lacanian political theory can shed light on fundamental social issues such as national identity, consumerism and advertising. Impeccably researched, invariably stimulating and madly original, this book will appeal to everyone interested in cutting-edge political theory and social analysis. As a bonus, many of Lacan's most difficult concepts and formulations are elucidated and elaborated in accessible terms. Forget Žižek, here comes Stavrakakis!'

Dany Nobus, Professor of Psychology and Psychoanalysis, Brunel University

'Yannis Stavrakakis contends that the Lacanian rotation around the unsymbolizable element of experience provides the components of modesty and energy upon which to rebuild the Left. He makes an excellent case. While we must also address allied, yet different sources of modesty and energy identified by other traditions, this lucid and impassioned text provides an indispensable contribution to the empowerment of the Left.'

William E. Connolly, Krieger-Eisenhower Professor of Political Science at Johns Hopkins University

'Stavrakakis sets himself a truly daunting task: to draw the political implications, in the current era of global turbulence and 'post-political' ideology, of Lacan's intractable concept of 'the real'. This means moving from the comfort-zone of cultural studies out into a dangerous theoretical minefield. It is the great merit of this book to have steered a successful course, combining critical readings of such influential thinkers as Laclau, Žižek and Badiou with a powerful affirmation of how psychoanalysis can still help us re-conceptualise political praxis today.'



TITLE : Interstices of the Sublime : Theology and Psychoanalytic Theory

AUTHOR : Clayton Crockett

PUB : FORDHAM U PRESS

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ISBN: 9780823227228

Interstices of the Sublime is a powerful theological engagement with psychoanalytic theory in Freud, Lacan, Kristeva, and Žižek, as well as major expressions of contemporary Continental philosophy, including Deleuze, Derrida, Marion, and Badiou. The sublime refers to a conflict of the Kantian faculties of reason and imagination, and involves the attempt to represent what is intrinsically unrepresentable. The effects of the sublime are not just psychoanalytic but, importantly, theological, because the sublime is the main form that "God" takes in the modern world. A radical postmodern theology attends to the workings of the sublime in our thinking and living, and provides resources for understanding the complexity of reality. Through creative readings of topics such as sublimation, schizophrenia, God, and creation ex nihilo, this book contributes to a new form of radical theological thinking that is deeply involved in the world.



TITLE : The Psychological Technique of Martin Luther Thomas' Radio Addresses

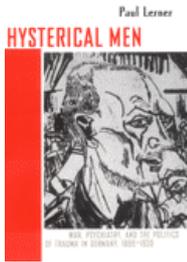
AUTHOR : Theodor W. Adorno

PUB : STANFORD U PRESS

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The now-forgotten Martin Luther Thomas was an American fascist-style demagogue of the Christian right on the radio in the 1930s. During these years, Adorno was living in the United States and working with Paul Lazarsfeld on the social significance of radio. This book, Adorno's penetrating analysis of Thomas's rhetorical appeal and manipulative techniques, was written in English and is one of Adorno's most accessible works. It is in four parts: "The Personal Element: Self-

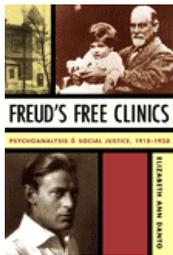
Characterization of the Agitator,” “Thomas’ Methods,” “The Religious Medium,” and “Ideological Bait.” The importance of the study is manifold: it includes a theory of fascism and anti-semitism, it provides a methodology for the cultural study of popular culture, and it offers broad reflections on comparative political life in America and Europe



TITLE : HYSTERICAL MEN : War, Psychiatry, and the Politics of Trauma in Germany, 1890–1930
AUTHOR : Paul Lerner
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ISBN: 978-0-8014-4094-6

Paul Lerner traces the intertwined histories of trauma and male hysteria in German society and psychiatry and shows how these concepts were swept up into debates about Germany's national health, economic productivity, and military strength in the years surrounding World War I. From a growing concern with industrial accidents in the 1880s through the shell shock “epidemic” of the war, male hysteria seemed to bespeak the failings of German masculinity. In response, psychiatrists struggled to turn male-hysterical bodies into fit workers and loyal political subjects.

Medical approaches to trauma valorized work and productivity as standards of male health, and psychiatric treatment—whether through hypnosis, electric current, or suggestion—concentrated on turning debilitated soldiers into symptom-free workers. These concerns endured through the Weimar period, as “nervous veterans” competed for disability compensation amid the republic’s political crises and economic upheavals



TITLE : Freud's Free Clinics : Psychoanalysis & Social Justice, 1918-1938
AUTHOR : Elizabeth Ann Danto
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ISBN: 978-0-231-13181-0

'I am a liberal of the old school,' wrote Sigmund Freud in a late letter to the German novelist, Arnold Zweig. A rare comment that underscores the significance of Freud's political leanings. Elizabeth Danto's invaluable, carefully researched and highly readable book on the free psychoanalytic clinics in Vienna, Berlin and elsewhere, impressively illuminates the master's influence on the understudied field of social psychoanalysis, its tough-minded and too little discussed liberalism." —Peter Gay, Sterling Professor of History Emeritus, Yale University, author of Freud: A Life for Our Time

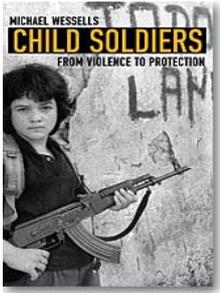
"Historians and readers with a grasp of psychoanalysis will discover a gold mine. Essential for academic collections in psychology and modern European history."
—Library Journal

"[Danto's] meticulous research and awesome grasp of the movement's early days . . . give a surprisingly nimble account."
—Nathan Deuel, Village Voice



TITLE : Picturing Childhood : The Myth of the Child in Popular Imagery
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TITLE : Child Soldiers : From Violence to Protection

AUTHOR : Michael Wessells

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Compelling and humane, this book reveals the lives of the 300,000 child soldiers around the world, challenging stereotypes of them as predators or a lost generation. Kidnapped or lured by the promise of food, protection, revenge, or a better life, children serve not only as combatants but as porters, spies, human land mine detectors, and sexual slaves. Nearly one-third are girls, and Michael Wessells movingly reveals the particular dangers they face from pregnancy, childbirth complications, and the rejection they and their babies encounter in their local contexts.

Based mainly on participatory research and interviews with hundreds of former child soldiers worldwide, Wessells allows these ex-soldiers to speak for themselves and reveal the enormous complexity of their experiences and situations. The author argues that despite the social, moral, and psychological wounds of war, a surprising number of former child soldiers enter civilian life, and he describes the healing, livelihood, education, reconciliation, family integration, protection, and cultural supports that make it possible. A passionate call for action, *Child Soldiers* pushes readers to go beyond the horror stories to develop local and global strategies to stop this theft of childhood

3. Bioethics as Free and Autonomous Choice. 4. The Utilitarian Address and Ethical Contractualism. 5. The Personalist Model: Beyond Contractualism and Utilitarianism. 6. Concluding Remarks. I. The Origin of Bioethics: a Brief Historical Overview. For or against life? Proceedings of the symposium held on the 50th anniversary of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights (Vatican City: LEV, 1999); E.E. SHELP (ed.), *Theology and Bioethics*. Bioethics is the study of the ethical issues emerging from advances in biology and medicine. It is also moral discernment as it relates to medical policy and practice. Bioethics are concerned with the ethical questions that arise in the relationships among life sciences, biotechnology, medicine and medical ethics, politics, law, theology and philosophy. It includes the study of values relating to primary care and other branches of medicine ("the ethics of the ordinary"). Ethics also relates to many