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Theories of Borderline Personality Disorder Mojgan Salavati, Edward A. Selby, 2025-01-25 This book provides a comprehensive review of the major theories underlying the diagnosis of borderline personality disorder. All theories discussed are supported by the latest empirical evidence, and provide the basis for clinicians to develop effective treatments. Acknowledged as a disorder that is particularly difficult to treat, this volume offers a breadth of background on borderline personality disorder that will be highly relevant to academics, researchers and clinicians alike.

Complex Borderline Personality Disorder Daniel J. Fox,2022-01-02 There's no one-size-fits-all treatment for borderline personality disorder (BPD)—especially for people with coexisting conditions. BPD rarely occurs alone. In this guide, internationally recognized BPD expert Daniel J. Fox offers a breakthrough understanding of what he calls complex borderline personality disorder (C-BPD), a form of BPD that is complicated by the presence of comorbid conditions. With this book, readers will find a tailored approach to managing their symptoms based on the presence of coexisting conditions such as depression, anxiety, trauma, and more.

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CLASH OF THE TRAUMATIZED: BORDERLINE VS COMPLEX-PTSD Joana Sofia Silva, 2017 ObjectivesTo report the case of a patient diagnosed with Borderline Personality Disorder (BPD) since adolescence and to propose a diagnostic review alongside complex Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (C-PTSD), along with a brief review of the literature on this subject. BackgroundC-PTSD was recently included in the ICD-11 as a mental disorder referring to extensive reactions arising from severe and prolonged stressors involving several or repeated adverse events. There has been debate regarding its construct validity as distinguishable from BPD. C-PTSD comprises the key symptoms of PTSD (re-experiencing, avoidance and arousal) as well as enduring disturbances in the domains of affect, self and interpersonal relationships, which are commonly associated with BPD. Results Here we report the case of a 38 year-old patient who has been diagnosed with BPD since adolescence and keeps attendance in Psychiatry and Psychology consults, having been hospitalized several times for this condition. A diagnostic review is made in light of the new diagnostic category of C-PTSD, leading to a new appreciation of the patientu 2019s clinical features. Conclusions We came to realize that exposure to trauma may shape patients in various ways. By closely examining traumatic events experienced during childhood, one might be able to acquire a better understanding of the psychopathology the adult expresses, and adapt the therapeutic approach accordingly.

<u>Diagnostic Essentials of Psychopathology: A Case-Based Approach</u> Cheree Hammond,2021-02-11 Diagnostic Essentials of Psychopathology: A Case-Based Approach by Cheree Hammond brings together dozens of fictional cases which represent a range of human experiences, featuring people of different ages, ethnicities, genders, ability levels, and religions. Each disorder has several cases associated with it to capture the truly unique nature of working with various client intersections,

and half of the cases provide the correct answers or diagnosis to allow students to check their understanding of this process. Some cases focus on a diagnosis, others with analysis, and others let the student practice on their own as a way to further student reflection and learning. This casebook is specifically written for disciplines that are grounded in a humanistic approach (Counseling, Social Work, Counseling Psychology). The author provides a framework for using the medical model that is presented in the DSM-5.

The Sage Encyclopedia of Mood and Anxiety Disorders Dara G. Friedman-Wheeler, Amy Wenzel, 2024-10-24 Courses in psychological distress and disorders are among the most popular courses in psychology programs, and mood and anxiety disorders are among the most prevalent disorders covered in these classes and encountered by mental health professionals. Although there are books on mood and anxiety disorders, on particular aspects of them, and on their presentation in specific populations, such works do not provide students new to the field with a comprehensive and accessible ready reference for understanding these disorders with respect to their phenomenology, etiology, and treatment, and through an inclusive lens that consistently considers how these symptoms appear and are construed across cultures, addressing societal factors such as race, culture, equity, and oppression. It is hoped that The SAGE Encyclopedia of Mood and Anxiety Disorders will fill this gap, allowing students and other interested readers to become familiar with past and current approaches and theories and to enhance their understanding of the sociocultural factors that affect how we discuss, approach, and treat these types of psychological distress. As such, consideration of sociocultural factors will infuse the three-volume set. The encyclopedia will consist of approximately 450 entries (essays), arranged alphabetically within three volumes.

Borderline Personality Disorder Andrea Morrison (N.),2008 A review of the literature concerning the association of childhood trauma and Borderline Personality Disorder (BPD) was conducted. Many studies have found a significant relationship between childhood trauma (e.g., physical and sexual abuse) and BPD. Some authors have contended that childhood trauma is the most significant factor in the etiology of BPD and in the nature and severity of its pathology. Other authors have argued trauma does not play a significant role in the development or severity of BPD.

Integrative Treatments for Co-morbid Borderline Personality Disorder and Complex Trauma Sarah M. Damas, 2016 Literature on the association between complex trauma and the diagnosis of borderline personality disorder (BPD) has been growing, with researchers debating ideas such as the addition of specifiers, if each disorder should remain separate entities, or if there should be a new diagnosis altogether. Posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and complex posttraumatic stress disorder (cPTSD) have specifically been debated as having a high comorbidity with BPD, prompting clinicians and researchers to integrate treatment focused on treating BPD and trauma symptoms. This literature review will discuss the controversial etiology of BPD as it relates to trauma and determine effective treatments for co-occurring BPD and cPTSD/PTSD. A systematic review was conducted using PubMed, EBSCOHOST, and Cobimet databases. Seventy-one articles

were collected and reviewed for relevancy (i.e., articles discussing BPD, cPTSD, PTSD or a combination of BPD and trauma). Twenty-one of those articles were used to analyze data for the hypothesis. Articles reviewed indicated that despite the high comorbidity rate between BPD and cPTSD, complex trauma cannot be considered for the etiology of BPD as they are two distinct disorders. Articles also indicated that when dialectical behavioral therapy (DBT) and prolonged exposure therapy (PE) are combined, they can produce better treatment results. BPD patients should be assessed for cPTSD or PTSD and, if trauma is present, empirically validated treatment for both disorders should be integrated into their treatment. Limitations of the findings and recommendations concerning treatment of co-occurring BPD and cPTSD and future research are discussed.

<u>Dissociation in Borderline Personality Disorder</u> Annegret Krause-Utz,

<u>Traumatic Relationships and Serious Mental Disorders</u> Jon G. Allen,2001-06-08 Mental, physical, or sexual abuse in close personal relationships commonly results in trauma that is very different from the trauma of accidents, illness, or war. Making creative use of attachment theory to explicate the multifaceted outcomes of trauma, this book provides a powerful conceptual framework and a concise, masterly review of a huge knowledge base. Encyclopedic in scope and scholarly in its up-to-the-minute survey of research findings.

Differentiating Symptom Profiles of PTSD, Complex PTSD and Borderline Disorder with the ICD-TQ Sally Jowett, 2018 Background: Complex PTSD (CPTSD) has been proposed as a separate diagnostic category in the ICD-11 consisting of six symptom clusters; the three PTSD criteria of re-experiencing, avoidance, and hypervigilance, in addition to three Disturbances of Self-Organisation (DSO) symptoms defined as emotion dysregulation, interpersonal difficulties, and negative self-concept. As Borderline Personality Disorder (BPD) shares similar features to DSO presentations and is commonly associated with PTSD, there is debate as to whether and how CPTSD is distinct from PTSD comorbid with BPD. Aim: To determine whether the clinical symptoms endorsed by those in a treatment-seeking trauma sample form distinct symptom profiles relating to PTSD, CPTSD, and BPD, and are related to specific trauma characteristics. Method: A Latent Class Analysis (LCA) was conducted on a sample of 195 treatment-seeking adults at a specialist trauma service. The classes were compared on demographic and clinical characteristics using a series of ANOVA and chi-square tests. Results: The LCA determined three distinct classes; a CPTSD/High BPD class characterised by high symptom endorsement across both conditions; a CPTSD/Moderate BPD class characterised by high PTSD and DSO symptom endorsement and moderate BPD; and a PTSD/Low BPD class characterised by PTSD symptoms and low DSO and BPD symptom endorsement. The two CPTSD classes were associated with greater exposure to multiple, interpersonal traumas earlier in life and exhibited higher functional impairment. Conclusions: Findings support the construct of a CPTSD diagnosis as a separate entity although BPD features seem to overlap greatly with CPTSD symptoms in this highly traumatised clinical sample. These results suggest that borderline symptoms are likely to co-occur with CPTSD, further affirming the severity of CPTSD as a new diagnosis.

Trauma and Serious Mental Illness Steven N. Gold, Jon D. Elhai, 2008-03-25 For decades, the idea that serious mental illnesses (SMIs) are almost exclusively biologically-based and must be treated pharmacologically has been commonplace in psychology literature. As a result, many mental health professionals have stopped listening to their clients, categorizing their symptoms as manifestations of neurologically-based disturbed thinking. Trauma and Serious Mental Illness is the groundbreaking series of works that challenge this standard view and provides a comprehensive introduction to the emerging perspective of SMIs as trauma-based. This unique collection illustrates how different psychotherapy approaches can lead to reduced symptomatology, decreased psychological distress, and improved functioning in individuals living with SMIs.

Naming the Shadows Susan Roth,Ronald Batson,1997 Although numerous books have been written about childhood incest and trauma, until now none of them has combined the best of what scientific psychology has to offer with detailed representation and narrative about the ways that childhood sexual trauma within the family context affects the lives of adult survivors. Naming the Shadows is the first book to offer practitioners and students-in-training an in-depth exploration of a trauma-focused approach to individual and group psychotherapy that respects scientific rules of evidence and at the same time attempts to honor the complexity and subjectivity of an individual survivor's experience. Roth and Batson, psychologist and psychiatrist, respectively, with many years of expertise in treating survivors of sexual trauma, explain how targets of treatment are conceptualized as identity and relational issues that derive from an enduring adaptation to childhood trauma. The authors believe that, at its best, psychotherapy provides a therapeutic social context in which survivors can achieve a true understanding of their adaptation and gain self-knowledge of the meaning and enduring influence of traumatic childhood experience. Drawing on the authors' own innovative research, on the widespread experience of colleagues, and on vivid dialogue from survivors themselves, Naming the Shadows has important implications for our understanding of the process of coping with childhood sexual abuse.

The Psychology of Extreme Traumatisation Danutė Gailienė, Lietuvos Gyventojų genocido ir rezistencijos tyrimo centras, 2005

<u>Introduction to Clinical Psychiatry</u> G. David Elkin,1999 By introducing a wide range of psychiatric disorders and their basic features, this text covers the etiology, clinical manifestations, diagnosis and treatment of the major psychiatric illnesses. Over 100 case studies are presented, in various medical settings, so students are better prepared to answer their patients questions and provide effective assessment, diagnosis, and treatment.

I Hate You, Don't Leave Me Jerold Jay Kreisman, Hal Straus, 1989 AM I LOSING MY MIND? People with Borderline Personality Disorder experience such violent and frightening mood swingsthat they often fear for their sanity. They can be uphoric one moment, despairing and depressed then ext. There are an estimated 10 million sufferers of BPD living in

America today -- each displayingremarkably similar symptoms: a shaky sense of identity sudden violent outbursts oversensitivity to real or imagined rejection brief, turbulent love affairs frequent periods of intense depression eating disorders, drug abuse, and other self-destructive tendencies an irrational fear of abandonment and an inability to be alone For years BPD was difficult to describe, diagnose, andtreat. But now, for the first time, Dr. Jerold J. Kreismanand health writer Hal Straus offer much-neededprofessional advice, helping victims and their families understand and cope with this troubling, shockingly widespread affliction.

Hypnosis, Dissociation and Survivors of Child Abuse Marcia Degun-Mather,2006-10-27 Hypnosis has not been fully appreciated in the treatment of trauma, largely due to it being implicated in the creation of false memories, which have previously led to false allegations of child abuse. This has led to a lot of misunderstandings about hypnosis. There is now a strong argument that the educated and professional use of hypnosis may be beneficial to the field of trauma, particularly in facilitating the resolution of trauma and processing of traumatic memories. This book re-introduces the importance of hypnosis in the field of trauma, with particular reference to survivors of child abuse. It covers theories of traumatic stress, theories of hypnosis and theories related to the long term effects of child abuse. As well as providing recent research in these areas, it offers practical therapy guidelines and case illustrations to assist qualified practitioners in treating their clients. The treatment described is predominately cognitive-behavioural, and uses hypnosis as an effective and powerful adjunct to this approach.

Highs & Lows Lorraine Greaves, Nancy Poole, 2007 Women's and girls' substance use is an important health, economic and social issue in Canada. However, most books about alcohol and other drug use do not address the unique needs and circumstances of this population. Highs & Lows draws on the latest theory and research to offer strategies for improving practice and developing policy to support women with substance use problems. This unique book includes contributions from nearly 100 experts on women's substance use, including psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, clinical therapists, health promoters, academics, alternative health care providers, women's health advocates -- and women who have personally been affected by substance use. The book includes in-depth chapters on the interconnection of trauma, mental health and substance use problems for women pregnancy, mothering and substance use innovative treatment, harm reduction and prevention programs designed with women's needs in mind challenges and opportunities for improved research, treatment and policy development. Highs & Lows also includes: snapshots of the latest in women-centred research, treatment and policy innovations statistics on women's substance use in Canada women's personal narratives of their experiences of substance use problems. Highs & Lows is a valuable resource for program developers and administrators, researchers and policy makers, therapists and counsellors, and educators and students. It is an ideal choice as a course text on this topic. Highs & Lows was developed through a partnership between the British Columbia Centre of Excellence for Women's Health

and the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health.

Post Traumatic Stress Disorder in Children and Adolescents Kedar Nath Dwivedi,2000 A multidisciplinary introduction to the field of post-traumatic stress disorder in children and adolescents, along with its clinical assessment and treatment. The introductory chapters are followed by a chapter on assessment and a variety of treatment approaches are described.

New Research on Personality Disorders Ida V. Halvorsen, Sarah N. Olsen, 2008 This book provides leading research from around the globe on the topic of personality disorders which is formally referred to as a character disorder or a class of mental disorders characterised by rigid and on-going patterns of thought and action (cognitive modules). The underlying belief systems informing these patterns are referred to as fixed fantasies. The inflexibility and pervasiveness of these behavioural patterns often cause serious personal and social difficulties, as well as a general impairment of functioning.

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