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Orientalism and the Figure of the Jew Jeffrey S. Librett, 2014-11-03 Orientalism and the Figure of the Jew proposes a new way of understanding modern Orientalism Tracing a path of modern Orientalist thought in German across crucial writings from the late eighteenth to the mid twentieth centuries Librett argues that Orientalism and anti Judaism are inextricably entangled Librett suggests further that the Western assertion of material power in terms of which Orientalism is often read is overdetermined by a spiritual weakness an anxiety about the absence of absolute foundations and values that coincides with Western modernity itself The modern West he shows posits an Oriental origin as a fetish to fill the absent place of lacking foundations This fetish is appropriated as Western through a quasi secularized application of Christian typology Further the Western appropriation of the good Orient always leaves behind the remainder of the bad inassimilable Orient The book traces variations on this theme through historicist and idealist texts of the nineteenth century and then shows how high modernists like Buber Kafka Mann and Freud place this historicist narrative in question The book concludes with the outlines of a cultural historiography that would distance itself from the metaphysics of historicism confronting instead its underlying anxieties

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The Handbook of Adult Clinical Psychology Alan Carr,Muireann McNulty,2016-03-31 The second edition of the Handbook of Adult Clinical Psychology An Evidence Based Practice Approach like its predecessor provides clinical psychologists in training with a comprehensive practice handbook to help build the skills necessary to complete a clinical placement in the field of adult mental health While practical in orientation the book is based solidly on empirical evidence Building on the success of the previous edition this handbook has been extensively revised in a number of ways Throughout the book the text references and website addresses and have been updated to reflect important developments since the publication the first edition Recent research findings on the epidemiology aetiology course outcome assessment and treatment of all psychological problems considered in this volume have been incorporated into the text Account has been taken of changes in the diagnosis and classification of psychological problems reflected in the DSM 5 Chapters on ADHD in adults emotion focused therapy radically open dialectical behaviour therapy and schema therapy have

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