



Our Voices

First-Person Accounts of Schizophrenia

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Our Voices First Person Accounts Of Schizophrenia

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Our Voices First Person Accounts Of Schizophrenia:

Our Voices Colette Corr, Michael Dunn, Manisha Kapil, Claudia Moon and Pickens Miller, 2008 Can you imagine giving voice to your greatest fears Can you imagine wondering if what you know is true Can you imagine being told you have schizophrenia Who would you talk to What would you do We have experienced these very things We are people who live every day with schizophrenia and we want to share our stories Our Voices tells you what it s like to be diagnosed with a major mental illness to live with symptoms and to navigate the mental health system We created this book to share our personal perspectives and to illuminate the shared perceptions experiences and challenges people with schizophrenia face Colette Manisha Michael Claudia and Pickens the masterminds and architects of Our Voices are writers painters poets swimmers activists volunteers readers friends and family members Here they share their voices and those of 20 others to illustrate the daily experience of schizophrenia *Our Voices* ,2008 *Hearing (our) Voices* Barbara Schneider, 2010-01-01 Hearing Our Voices describes two innovative participatory action research projects one on communication with medical professionals the other on housing carried out by a group of people diagnosed with schizophrenia under the guidance of Professor Barbara Schneider Participants designed the research conducted interviews and focus groups participated in data analysis and disseminated research results through a number of innovative strategies including theatre performances a documentary film a graphic novel and a travelling exhibit Emerging from these projects is the central and significant finding that people diagnosed with schizophrenia are caught between their dependence on care and their longing for independent lives The research presented in Hearing Our Voices points to a way to resolve this paradox and transform lives through the inclusion of people diagnosed with schizophrenia in research in decision making about their own treatment and housing and in public discourse about schizophrenia **First Person Accounts of Mental Illness and Recovery** Craig W. LeCroy, Jane Holschuh, 2012-08-06 In First Person Accounts of Mental Illness case studies of individuals experiencing schizophrenia mood disorders anxiety disorders personality disorders substance use disorders and other mental ailments will be provided for students studying the classification and treatment of psychopathology All of the cases are written from the perspective of the mentally ill individual providing readers with a unique perspective of the experience of living with a mental disorder In their book First Person Accounts of Mental Illness and Recovery LeCroy and Holschuh offer the student researcher or layperson the intimate voice of mental illness from the inside First Person Accounts of Mental Illness and Recovery is a wonderful book and it is an ideal even indispensable companion to traditional mental health texts I am grateful that they have given the majority of this book to the voices that are too often unheard John S Brekke PhD Frances G Larson Professor of Social Work Research School of Social Work University of Southern California Fellow American Academy of Social Work and Social Welfare This is absolutely a must read for anyone who has been touched by someone with a mental illness whether it be personal or professional It is imperative that this book be required reading in any course dealing with psychopathology and

the DSM whether it be in psychology psychiatry social work nursing or counseling Phyllis Solomon PhD Professor in the School of Social Policy Practice and Professor of Social Work in Psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania A unique volume of first person narratives written from the perspective of individuals with a mental illness Drawing from a broad range of sources including narratives written expressly for this book self published accounts and excerpts from previously published memoirs this distinctive set of personal stories covers and illustrates a wide spectrum of mental disorder categories including Schizophrenia and other psychotic disorders Mood disorders Anxiety disorders Personality disorders Substance related disorders Eating disorders Impulse control disorders Cognitive disorders Somatoform disorders Dissociative disorders Gender identity disorders Sleep disorders Disorders usually first diagnosed in infancy childhood or adolescence Reflecting a recovery orientation and strengths based approach the authentic and relevant stories in First Person Accounts of Mental Illness and Recovery promote a greater appreciation for the individual s role in treatment and an expansion of hope and recovery

A Handbook for Schizophrenics Chris O Hapinez, **Everyone's A Devil In Disguise** Chris O Hapinez, **Schizophrenia** Jacqueline Langwith,2010-08-23 Schizophrenia is often erroneously linked to persons carrying out horrifying acts of violence but most sufferers prefer to be left alone and are not violent Your readers are provided with essential information on Schizophrenia This book also serves as a historical survey by providing information on the controversies surrounding its causes Compelling first person narratives by people coping with Schizophrenia give readers a first hand experience Patients family members or caregivers explain the condition from their own experience The symptoms causes treatments and potential cures are explained in detail Essential to anyone trying to learn about diseases and conditions the alternative treatments are explored Student researchers and readers will find this book easily accessible through its careful and conscientious editing and a thorough introduction to each essay Narrative and Mental Health Jarmila Mildorf, Elisabeth Punzi, Christoph Singer,2023 This book foregrounds the importance of narrative as a conceptual paradigm for understanding mental health issues presenting stories as an alternative source of knowledge and expression At the same time the volume acknowledges potential limitations of narrative paradigms especially when these are coupled with normative expectations of truthfulness coherence and comprehensiveness **Schizophrenia Bulletin** ,2004

Schizophrenia Bulletin ,1996 *CBT for Schizophrenia* Craig Steel,2012-12-05 Informed by the latest clinical research this is the first book to assemble a range of evidence based 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

Surviving Mental Illness Agnes B. Hatfield, Harriet P. Lefley,1993-05-22 In this era of revolutionary progress in the areas of science and medicine it comes as no surprise that knowledge of the biology of mental illness and psychopharmacologic

treatments has increased greatly within the past few decades. During this same time frame, however, the experiential side of mental illness has been almost completely neglected by researchers and educators. Fortunately, the trend is being reversed. Leading authorities are becoming increasingly aware that the personal experiences of people with severe and persistent mental illness can reveal the most authentic and perhaps most helpful information on behaviors that have long puzzled professionals in the field. This has contributed to a renewed and growing interest in learning more about the ways people experience mental illness and the process of recovery. Leading the way in redressing the imbalance, this book examines the subjective experiences of patients with multiple diagnoses, including schizophrenia, bipolar illness, major endogenous depression, and other disorders with psychotic features and long-term disabling consequences. Numerous personal accounts are drawn from research reports, newsletters, journals, spoken reports, and observed behavior to shed light on the inner worlds of people afflicted with severe and persistent mental illness. The volume covers a wide range of topics, starting with disturbances in the sense of self, in emotions, relationships, and behaviors, and in the ways reality is experienced by the mentally ill. In the process, some common patterns of lifetime experience are revealed, even among patients with great differences in levels of functional capability and in their emotional and rational assessment of their experience. The final section of the book is directed toward understanding the process of acceptance, growth toward recovery, and the development of an acceptable identity and new purpose in life. Material is presented within the conceptual framework of coping and adaptation, and self-theory. In addition, considerable attention is given to the patient's perception of which types of personal and professional relationships have been helpful or not helpful. As a result, the book yields important lessons from the patients themselves on how service providers, caregivers, and the community at large can be most helpful to those afflicted with major mental illness. Professionals who wish to increase their capacity for empathy, develop more effective rehabilitation strategies, and advance research linking brain anomalies and patient experience will find this book illuminating. Because it illustrates in moving and powerful ways how people truly experience psychiatric disability in a society that demeans their condition and in a helping environment that only dimly understands their agony, the book will be extremely useful for psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, psychiatric nurses, educators, and graduate students in psychopathology and clinical skills training.

Intervening Early in Psychosis Kate V. Hardy, Clin. Psych.D., Jacob S. Ballon, M.D., M.P.H., Douglas L. Noordsy, M.D., Steven Adelsheim, M.D., 2019-05-02 With expert guidance on developing specialty care service models for young people experiencing first episode psychosis, the book offers a multimodal approach that aims for recovery and remission.

Making Sense of Madness Jim Geekie, John Read, 2009-05-06 This book argues that the experience of madness is an integral part of what it is to be human and that greater focus on subjective experiences can contribute to professional understandings and ways of helping those troubled by these experiences.

Living Outside Mental Illness Larry Davidson, 2003-08 An essential volume for improving understanding of the recovery process for people diagnosed with schizophrenia. Schizophrenia is widely

considered the most severe and disabling of the mental illnesses Yet recent research has demonstrated that many people afflicted with the disorder are able to recover to a significant degree Living Outside Mental Illness demonstrates the importance of listening to what people diagnosed with schizophrenia themselves have to say about their struggle and shows the dramatic effect this approach can have on clinical practice and social policy It presents an in depth investigation based on a phenomenological perspective of experiences of illness and recovery as illuminated by compelling first person descriptions This volume forcefully makes the case for the utility of qualitative methods in improving our understanding of the reasons for the success or failure of mental health services The research has important clinical and policy implications and will be of key interest to those in psychology and the helping professions as well as to people in recovery and their families

Hallucinations: New Interventions Supporting People with Distressing Voices and/or Visions Simon McCarthy-Jones,,Mark Hayward,Flavie Waters,Iris E. Sommer,2016-12-04 Hallucinations can occur across the five sensory modalities auditory visual olfactory tactile and gustatory Whilst they have the potential to be benign or even highly valued they can often be devastating experiences associated with distress impaired social and occupational functioning self harm and suicide Those who experience hallucinations in this latter manner may do so within the context of a wide range of psychiatric diagnoses including schizophrenia bipolar disorder borderline personality disorder and post traumatic stress disorder The only routinely available interventions for people distressed by hallucinations are antipsychotic drugs which date from the introduction of chlorpromazine in the 1950s and manualized cognitive behavioral therapy which originated in the 1990s These interventions do not help all people distressed by hallucinations and in the case of antipsychotic medication come with notable side effects There has hence been great interest in new interventions to support people distressed by hallucinations The goal of this Frontiers Research Topic is to present a collection of papers on new developments in clinical interventions for those distressed by hallucinations In the psychiatric condition that remains most strongly associated with hallucinations schizophrenia the majority 70% of people will have experienced hallucinations in the auditory modality approximately a third will have experienced visual hallucinations and a smaller minority will have experienced hallucinations in other modalities Consistent with this prevalence this collection focusses on auditory and visual hallucinations This is not to minimise the potential distress that can occur from hallucinations in other modalities For example tactile hallucinations particularly when stemming from earlier experiences of sexual abuse can be highly distressing and improved ways to help sufferers of such experiences are also needed In summary this collection aims to result in an interdisciplinary collection of papers which will appeal to a wide readership spanning all with an interest in this area

Models of Madness Dr John Read,Professor Richard Bentall,Loren Mosher,John Read,Jacqui Dillon,2013-06-19 Are hallucinations and delusions really symptoms of an illness called schizophrenia Are mental health problems really caused by chemical imbalances and genetic predispositions Are psychiatric drugs as effective and safe as the drug companies claim Is madness preventable This second

edition of *Models of Madness* challenges those who hold to simplistic pessimistic and often damaging theories and treatments of madness. In particular it challenges beliefs that madness can be explained without reference to social causes and challenges the excessive preoccupation with chemical imbalances and genetic predispositions as causes of human misery including the conditions that are given the name schizophrenia. This edition updates the now extensive body of research showing that hallucinations delusions etc are best understood as reactions to adverse life events and that psychological and social approaches to helping are more effective and far safer than psychiatric drugs and electroshock treatment. A new final chapter discusses why such a damaging ideology has come to dominate mental health and most importantly how to change that. *Models of Madness* is divided into three sections. Section One provides a history of madness including examples of violence against the mentally ill before critiquing the theories and treatments of contemporary biological psychiatry and documenting the corrupting influence of drug companies. Section Two summarises the research showing that hallucinations delusions etc are primarily caused by adverse life events eg parental loss bullying abuse and neglect in childhood poverty etc and can be understood using psychological models ranging from cognitive to psychodynamic. Section Three presents the evidence for a range of effective psychological and social approaches to treatment from cognitive and family therapy to primary prevention. This book brings together thirty seven contributors from ten countries and a wide range of scientific disciplines. It provides an evidence based optimistic antidote to the pessimism of biological psychiatry. *Models of Madness* will be essential reading for all involved in mental health including service users family members service managers policy makers nurses clinical psychologists psychiatrists psychotherapists counsellors psychoanalysts social workers occupational therapists art therapists.

Voices of Reason, Voices of Insanity Ivan Leudar, Philip Thomas, 2005-08-19. Records of people experiencing verbal hallucinations or hearing voices can be found throughout history. *Voices of Reason, Voices of Insanity* examines almost 2 800 years of these reports including Socrates Schreber and Pierre Janet's Marcelle to provide a clear understanding of the experience and how it may have changed over the millennia. Through six cases of historical and contemporary voice hearers Leudar and Thomas demonstrate how the experience has metamorphosed from being a sign of virtue to a sign of insanity signalling such illnesses as schizophrenia or dissociation. They argue that the experience is interpreted by the voice hearer according to social categories conveyed through language and is therefore best studied as a matter of language use. Controversially they conclude that hearing voices is an ordinary human experience which is unfortunately either mystified or pathologised. *Voices of Reason, Voices of Insanity* offers a fresh perspective on this enigmatic experience and will be of interest to students researchers and clinicians alike.

[The Routledge History of Madness and Mental Health](#) Greg Eghigian, 2017-04-07. This volume explores the history and historiography of madness from the ancient and medieval worlds to the present day. Covering Africa Asia and South America as well as Europe and North America chapters discuss broad topics such as the representation of madness in literature and the visual arts the material culture of

madness madness within life histories and the increased globalization of knowledge and treatment practices Chronologically and geographically wide ranging and providing a fascinating overview of the current state of the field this is essential reading for all students of the history of madness mental health psychiatry and medicine *Aberrant Beliefs and Reasoning* Niall Galbraith, 2014-09-11 An aberrant belief is extreme or unusual in nature In the most serious cases these beliefs cause emotional distress in those who hold them and typify the core symptoms of psychological disorders Each of the chapters in this volume seeks to examine the role that biases in reasoning can play in the formation of aberrant beliefs The chapters consider several conjectures about the role of reasoning in aberrant belief including the role of the jumping to conclusion bias in delusional beliefs the probabilistic bias in paranormal beliefs the role of danger confirming reasoning in phobias and the controversial notion that people with schizophrenia do not succumb to specific forms of reasoning bias There are also chapters evaluating different theoretical perspectives and suggestions for future research *Aberrant Beliefs and Reasoning* is the first volume presenting an overview of contemporary research in this growing subject area It will be essential reading for academics and students in the fields of human reasoning cognitive psychology and philosophy and will also be of great interest to clinicians and psychiatrists

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