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Suicide as Psychache

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The best way to grasp the essence of death scene investigation (DSI) is to witness its application, called the psychological autopsy, by an expert forensic scientist/clinician. This remarkable book affords the opportunity to delve into the challenges that the forensic mental health specialist and public safety professional confront in DSI. Suicides, and often death, are complex, multidetermined events. People, whether police investigators or mental health professionals, are generally perplexed, and even confused, when they are confronted by the equivocal case. Was it a suicide? Homicide? Accident? These are critical questions. Dr. Leenaars shows that DSI is, however, not mysterious; the reader can learn the generally accepted, evidence-based protocols of the psychological autopsy. Illuminated by individual (idiographic) case studies and general (nomothetic)

research, this definitive guide allows the investigator to uncover the bare bones of a suicide or death.

The Harvard Medical School Guide to Suicide Assessment and Intervention Jossey-Bass Drawing on more than 60 years of experience in the field of suicidology, Edwin S. Shneidman has compiled and reflected on the 13 most thought-provoking works on suicide from the 20th century. Serving a large audience, this volume will be of interest to those doing research, those helping prevent suicide through community intervention or clinical practice, and those who have been touched by suicide in some personal capacity.

Deaths of Man NYU Press This book will help the reader to understand the suicidal mind from a phenomenological point of view, shedding light on the feelings of suicidal individuals and also those of clinicians. In accordance with the importance that the phenomenological approach attaches to subjectivity and sense of self as the starting points for knowledge, emphasis is placed on the need for the clinician to focus on

the subjective experiences of the at-risk individual, to set aside prior assumptions, judgments, or interpretations, and to identify ways of bridging gaps in communication associated with negative emotions. The vital importance of empathy is stressed, drawing attention to the insights offered by neuroimaging studies and the role of mirror neurons in social cognition. It is widely acknowledged that when a clinician meets a person who wants to die by suicide, the clinician does not fully understand what is going on inside the mind of that individual. This book recognizes that any approach to suicide prevention must promote understanding of suicidal thoughts and feelings. The awareness that it fosters and the innovative perspectives that it presents will appeal to a wide readership.

Managing Suicidal Risk

Jason Aronson

"The Harvard Medical School Guide to Suicide Assessment and Intervention is an essential reference that provides clinicians with information and strategies for appropriate responses to patients or clients who are at risk for suicide"--

Book jacket.

Bulletin of Suicidology

Amer Psychological Assn

A collection of previously published articles discussing the definition of suicide, analyses of its occurrence, and possible therapeutic responses.

Autopsy of a Suicidal Mind

Taylor & Francis

Dr. Shneidman has written a groundbreaking work for every person who has ever thought about suicide or knows anybody who has contemplated it; the book brims with insight into the suicidal impulse and with helpful suggestions on how to counteract it.

Death WCB/McGraw-Hill

Edwin S. Shneidman is recognized as the central figure in the field of suicidology. His writings have taught countless psychologists and other health professionals about the complexity of suicide, death and bereavement.

This collection of his writings spans the entirety of his career and offers a unique insight into the development of his thinking. The material is broken down into five parts: Psychological Assessment, Logic, Melville and Murray, Suicide, and Death and each section includes an introduction by the editor. *Lives and Deaths* is a vital

resource for those in suicidology and related fields, allowing the reader to sample a variety of selections from Shneidman's work in one compact volume. The book is ideal for classroom use by upper level undergraduates and graduate students in the history of suicidology or as a supplemental text in a general suicidology course. It is also of interest to clinicians treating high-risk patients as well as a more general audience including psychologists, social workers, crisis counselors and suicide prevention specialists.

Essays in Self-

Destruction Routledge
Some researchers in the field of suicidology think that the old theories of suicide are too constraining and impede advances in the understanding of suicide. However the book's authors are not quite so critical of past theories. In the book they review the classic theories of suicide, both psychological and sociological, because they are the foundation of our current theories and also propose the skeletons of possible future theories. The goal of the text is to present researchers with theories to guide their

research, encourage them to modify these theories, perhaps meld them together in some cases, and think how they might propose new theories. Presented in three sections, the first reviews significant psychological theories including: Suicide as Escape; Interpersonal-Psychological theory; The Role of Defeat and Entrapment in Suicidal Behavior; Suicide, Ethology and Sociobiology; Stress-Diatheses; Cognitive Theories; Learning Perspective on Suicide; Theories of Personality and Suicide; Typological Theories; and the Pathophysiology of Suicide. The second section of the text addresses Sociological and Economic Theories including: Suicide as Deviance, Naroll's Thwarting Disorientation Theory, three classic sociological theories as well as several minor theories. A comprehensive chapter on economic theories is offered by Bijou Yang. The final section concentrates on Critical Thoughts About Theories of Suicide, a new and growing influence in academia and scholarship.
Definition of Suicide
Guilford Press

This book has been replaced by *Managing Suicidal Risk*, Third Edition, ISBN 978-1-4625-5269-6. *Voices of Death* Guilford Publications

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treating high-risk patients as well as a more general audience including psychologists, social workers, crisis counselors and suicide prevention specialists.

Death and the College Student Guilford Press

The International Handbook of Suicide Prevention showcases the latest cutting-edge research from the world's leading authorities, and highlights policy and practice implications for the prevention of suicide. Brings together the world's leading authorities on suicidal behaviour, renowned for their suicide prevention research, policy and practice

Addresses the key questions of why people attempt suicide, the best interventions, treatments and care for those at risk, and the key international challenges in trying to prevent suicide

Describes up-to-date, theoretically-derived and evidence-based research and practice from across the globe, which will have implications across countries, cultures and the lifespan

A Commonsense Book of Death Hogrefe Publishing GmbH

Keep up-to-date with recent research and practice in suicide. This

book is based on the TRIPLE i in Suicidology international conferences, which are organised annually by the Slovene Centre for Suicide Research in memory of the late Prof. Andrej Marušič with the aim of promoting intuition, imagination, and innovation in the research and prevention of suicide and suicidal behaviour. The carefully selected chapters provide food for thought to practitioners, researchers, students, and all those who come into contact with the tragedy of suicide, with the hope of stimulating new ideas and interventions in the difficult fight against suicidal behaviours. In four parts, the internationally renowned team of authors summarise the achievements of suicidology so far (both in quantitative and qualitative research), present effective interventions in suicide prevention (including for youths and older people) and knowledge gained in bereavement and postvention studies (such as in different cultures and those bereaved by suicide), and highlight future directions for suicide research and

prevention. The volume is thus a useful resource for all those interested in keeping up-to-date with recent research and practice in suicide.

Essential Papers on Suicide Jason Aronson

For anyone trying to understand how and why suicide happens, here is a provocative exploration of the subject. Colt interviewed hundreds of people who have had intimate encounters with suicide to unveil the mysteries that surround this tragic phenomenon. *The Psychology of Suicide* Springer

1. dead to the world: the passions of herman melville 2. shakespeare's suicides: some historic, dramatic and psychological reflection 3. death as a motive of philosophic thought 4. buddha and self destruction 5. values and value conflict in self destruction: implications in the work of C.W. Morris 6. can a philosophy make one philosophical 7. death in american society 8. practical sociological reasoning: some features in the work of the los angeles suicide prevention center 9. suicide and loss in social interaction 10. the search for help; no one to turn to 11. Japanese adolescent

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Lives and Deaths: Selections from the Works of Edwin S Shneidman Thomas Nelson

Autopsy of a Suicidal Mind is a uniquely intensive psychological analysis of a suicidal mind. In this poignant scientific study, Edwin S. Shneidman, a founder of the field of suicidology, assembles an extraordinary cast of eight renowned experts to analyze the suicidal materials, including a ten-page suicide note, given to him by a distraught mother looking for

insights into her son's tragic death. The psychological autopsy centers on the interviews conducted by Shneidman with Arthur's mother, father, brother, sister, best friend, ex-wife, girlfriend, psychotherapist, and attending physician. To gain some understanding of this man's intense psychological pain and to examine what may have been done to save his tortured life, Shneidman approached the top suicide experts in the country to analyze the note and interviews: Morton Silverman, Robert E. Litman, Jerome Motto, Norman L. Farberow, John T. Maltsberger, Ronald Maris, David Rudd, and Avery D. Weisman. Each of the eight experts offers a unique perspective on Arthur's tragic fate, and the sum of their conclusions constitutes an extraordinary psychological autopsy. This book is the first of its kind and a remarkable contribution to the study of suicide. Mental health professionals, students of human nature, and persons whose lives have been touched by this merciless topic will be mesmerized and enlightened by this unique volume. An

epistemological tour de force, it will speak to anyone who is concerned with human self-destruction.

The Enigma of Suicide

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In the context of a plateau

in the development of

new methodologies for

using nuclear magnetic

resonance to investigate

the structure of

macromolecules, 21

lectures and ensuing

discussions, and three

panel discussions

evaluate the status of the

field and the directions it

might take. The keynote

address discusses the

possibilities and

limitations of NMR studies

of the intramolecular

dynamics of biomolecules.

Among the other topics

are proteins involved in

cell adhesion processes,

incorporating motional

properties into the

interpretation of three-

dimensional solution

structures, the accurate

measurement of

internuclear distances by

suppressing spin diffusion,

and flexible molecules.

Abstracts are also

provided for about 70

poster papers. Annotation

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Clues to Suicide

Shawnee Press (TN)

Shneidman presents basic

ideas of the common

characteristics of suicide.

He offers a fresh definition

of the phenomenon,

which includes direct

implications for

preventive action.

Comprehensive

Textbook of

Suicidology Oxford

University Press, USA

A distinguished lifelong

thanatologist--expert on

death--reviews his life, a

previous prize-winning

book of thirty five years

ago, and his own

impending death in this

extraordinary volume of

life's most ubiquitous

event.

Comprehending Suicide

Jason Aronson

One of the most

impressive facts about

death today is how much

and in how many different

ways various aspects of

death and dying are

undergoing dramatic

changes. Edwin

Shneidman has compiled

this volume to give the

reader a broad-ranging

view of current trends in

thanatology. The result is

a remarkable

compendium of pertinent

insights upon which to

build an understanding of

death in our time - death

as it relates to our

comprehension of

ourselves and our fellow

beings. Edwin S.

Shneidman, Ph. D., was

Professor of Thanatology

(the study of death and its

surrounding

circumstances, as in

forensic medicine) and

Director of the Laboratory

for the Study of Life-

Threatening Behavior at

the University of

California at Los Angeles.

Lives and Deaths Rowman

& Littlefield

The quality of the

therapeutic alliance is a

well-established factor for

successful therapy. With

suicidal patients, a strong

therapeutic alliance can

quite literally save a

person's life. In this book,

an elite group of clinicians

and researchers explore

what has become known

as the Aeschi approach to

clinical suicide prevention.

According to this view,

mental health

professionals must

recognize a fundamental

conflict at the heart of

good clinical practice:

While they are experts in

the assessment and

treatment of mental

health disorders, when it

comes to the patient's

suicidal story, the patient

is the expert. Successful

interventions with suicidal

patients must therefore

be empathic and honor

the very personal

perspective of the patient.

This exceptional volume

addresses a wide range of

issues, from the principles

and methods of

establishing a working alliance to patient-oriented therapies for suicidality. Moreover, the text discusses practical clinical matters related to specific treatments across theoretical orientations and modalities. Above all, this book provides essential guidance for any clinician seeking a sensible and compelling approach to working effectively with suicidal patients. Konrad Michel, MD, MRCPsych, is a senior psychiatrist and psychotherapist at the outpatient department of the University Psychiatric Hospital in Bern, Switzerland, and is also in private clinical practice. Dr. Michel has been a collaborator on the World Health Organization's European Multicenter Study on Suicidal Behavior. He has conducted several clinical research projects focusing

on the role of general practitioners in suicide prevention and on various aspects of the patient-clinician clinical relationship. Together with Ladislav Valach, PhD, Dr. Michel has developed a model of understanding suicidal behavior based on the theory of goal-directed action and narrative interviewing. He is also the initiator of the Aeschi Working Group, a group of clinicians and researchers who are dedicated to improving clinical suicide prevention by developing and promoting patient-oriented models of understanding suicidal behavior. David A. Jobes, PhD, ABPP, is a professor of psychology and associate director of clinical training at The Catholic University of America. His research and writing have led to numerous publications in

suicidology, with a particular focus on clinical suicidology. Dr. Jobes is a past president of the American Association of Suicidology and is the recipient of that organization's 1995 Edwin Shneidman Award in recognition of early career contribution to suicide research. He has served as a consultant to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the National Institute of Mental Health, the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences, the Department of Defense, and the Department of Veterans Affairs. Dr. Jobes is a board-certified clinical psychologist (American Board of Professional Psychology) who maintains a private clinical and forensic practice at the Washington Psychological Center, Washington, DC.