

3096 Days

This unique book explores suicide as more than just a manner of death. It challenges the myths, beliefs, dogma, and customs of suicide from the earliest theories. It offers fresh insights into dark spaces. World-wide, suicide deaths are three times greater than homicides, and are increasing. Current approaches to stem this 'epidemic' are not working, or have very limited success. Mental health interventions, theories about a suicide or a depression gene, and the ever-increasing dispensing of antidepressants have not lessened the stark statistics. The authors attempt to understand the soul of the suicide — addressing the social, economic, political, historical, geographic, and cultural contexts in which suicide occurs. The social order is indelibly connected to settings, places, circumstances, relationships, occupations, climate, and milieus. Most of the 36 diverse categories of self-motivated deaths defy a 'one-size-fits-all' approach. Recognising contexts and looking outside the confines that have imprisoned thinking about suicide, could well be more effective in alleviating or mitigating suicide than years searching for a possible vaccination against such death. The book is an appeal to move beyond the medical model of suicide. Written in a very accessible style, it is of interest to social scientists, philosophers,

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professionals and researchers in public health, medical and behavioural sciences, and lay persons alike. A critical, stimulating and moral tale of suicide that provides a new look —Michael J. Kral, PhD, School of Social Work, Wayne State University, Michigan, USA ... a major breakthrough and a step in the right direction in addressing the problem of suicide —Said Shahtahmasebi, PhD, Research Director, the Good Life Research Centre Trust, Christchurch, New Zealand ... informed understanding of suicide's multiplicity and historical instability – Jennifer White, PhD, School of Youth and Child Care, University of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada

This book informs and enlighten health professionals on how the recognition of fearing women can change their episode of care during childbearing. It gives practical advice on the way women present to services and the challenges that this invokes. This work is the first of its kind aimed at clinicians to deconstruct ideology around childbearing myths and its challenges. The authors review the evidence that exists and how modern maternity systems are responding to fear and shaping healthcare. Whilst some worry and anxiety is expected and indeed considered normal during childbearing, it has been suggested that this has now proliferated to a degree of abnormal for many women. Why is that and how is this panic spread? Media portrayal of birth is

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suggested as unrealistic material and to show only that which is dramatic and horrific. This has been considered as one factor influencing modern women. Medicalisation, technology and demand upon services is another consequence of providing almost all maternity care in hospitals. Given that the majority of childbearing women are fit and healthy is this another causative factor? By removing women from their homes and families at such a vulnerable time has a serious consequence for how she will experience her greatest leap of faith into motherhood. All of these issues are explored and examined in the book with ideas and practical suggestions of what may be done to change this increasingly common problem. This book is intended at midwives and clinicians working in maternity settings.

During the past several decades, interest in children's psychological disorders has grown steadily within the research community, resulting in a burgeoning knowledge base. The majority of the attention and funding, not surprisingly, has focused on the more prevalent and well-known conditions. Although this raises the odds that young people with more well-known disorders such as ADHD, autism, and learning disorders will receive much-needed professional assessment and intervention, children with less frequently encountered disorders may experience a higher risk of misdiagnosis and

inappropriate treatment. Useful data has been scattered throughout the literature for severe-but-less-frequent childhood psychological disorders, including: fire setting; gender identity disorder; impulse control disorders (i.e., kleptomania, trichotillomania, intermittent explosive disorder); selective mutism; Munchausen by proxy; childhood schizophrenia; gang involvement; sexual offending; self-injurious behavior; and feral children. This concise volume offers up-to-date information on these conditions, which, though relatively rare, may have profound effect not only on the children themselves but also their families, friends, and the community at large. Coverage of each disorder is presented in an accessible format covering:

- Overview and history.
- Description and diagnostic classification, with proposed changes to the DSM-V.
- Etiology and theory.
- Assessment tools and interview protocols.
- Commonly used psychological and pharmacological treatment options.
- Current research issues and directions for future investigation.

Assessing and Treating Low Incidence/High Severity Psychological Disorders of Childhood is a must-have reference for researchers, clinicians, practitioners, and graduate students in clinical child and school psychology, pediatrics, psychiatry, social work, school counseling, education, and public policy. Protecting children from emotional abuse and neglect is a serious and complex area of social work

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practice. This book takes readers step-by-step through the underlining theory, skills and practice of working with vulnerable children, highlighting essential contemporary research evidence throughout. Part 1: Understanding introduces the nature and consequences of child neglect and emotional abuse, including up-to-date knowledge about the physiological impact of childhood malnutrition and emotional deprivation. Part 2: Assessment considers in detail the factors which can contribute to the complexity of the assessment process and explains assessment procedures. Part 3: Response offers insights into positive interventions, including some innovative modern therapies and family management approaches such as 'PACT'. Using a series of case studies to make complex skills and knowledge accessible, this is essential reading for students and professionals across disciplines that may come into contact with vulnerable children.

Describes some of the most disturbing kidnappings of all time, including Jaycee Lee Dugard and Elizabeth Smart, and discusses the ordeals the victims went through and highlights their brave survivors' stories. Original.

Älch fühle mich nun stark genug, die ganze Geschichte meiner Entführung zu erzählen.ä Natascha Kampusch erlitt das schrecklichste Schicksal, das einem Kind zustossen kann: Am 2. März 1998 wurde sie im Alter von zehn Jahren auf dem Schulweg entführt. Ihr Peiniger, der Nachrichtentechniker Wolfgang Priklopil, hielt sie in einem

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difficult childhood, what exactly happened on the day of her abduction, her imprisonment and the mental and physical abuse she suffered from her abductor, Wolfgang Priklopil. 3,096 Days is a story about the triumph of the human spirit and how, against inconceivable odds, Natascha managed to escape unbroken.

Richard Ryder created the term speciesism in early 1970 and shared the idea with Peter Singer, who popularised it in his classic work *Animal Liberation* (1975). A key figure in the modern animal rights revival Ryder appeared on the first-ever televised discussion of animal rights (*The Lion's Share*, Scottish Television) in December 1970. He further promoted the ideas around speciesism in recorded discussions with Bridget Brophy, for the Open University, and in his contribution to the seminal philosophical work *Animals Men and Morals* edited by the Oxford philosophers Stanley and Roslind Godlovitch and John Harris in 1971. From 1969 Ryder organised protests against animal experiments and bloodsports. He continued to promote his ideas about speciesism in leaflets and broadcasts, culminating in the publication of his *Victims of Science* in 1975 - a book that provoked debates in Parliament and on television and was described by *The Spectator* at the time as "a morally and historically important book". Dr Ryder was elected to the RSPCA Council in 1971, first becoming Chairman in 1977. In 1980 he was founding Chairman of the Liberal Democrat Animal Protection Group, and later ran for Parliament, was Director of the Political Animal Lobby and then Mellon Professor in the Department of Philosophy at Tulane University. Ryder coined the term painism to describe his wider moral theory in 1990. He has several times broadcast on the BBC's *Moral Maze*.

In *Contesting Religious Identities*, scholars of religion offer new pathways to rethink the place of religion in modern,

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the American Baptist Publication Society; for 1910-40 of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society; for 1912-40 of the American Baptist Historical Society; for 1914-40 of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society and the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of the West, which merged in 1915 to form the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

This powerful true story follows Natascha Kampusch, who, held hostage in a 50-square-foot dungeon for eight years, where she was treated as a slave and forced to work for her sadistic captor, never forgot who she was--and never gave up hope of returning to the world. Original.

After being held captive for 3096 days in a hidden room near Vienna, Natascha Kampusch now lives a life without physical boundaries but mental ones. Her second autobiography "10 Years of Freedom" tells the full story about the "girl in the cellar" who had succeeded in returning to society after all.

3,096 Days in Captivity Penguin

The real heroes of television crime shows in the twenty-first century are no longer police detectives but forensic technologies. The immense popularity of high-tech crime television shows has changed the way in which crime scene work is viewed. The term 'CSI-effect' was coined to signify a situation where people's views and practices have been influenced by such media representations, e.g. judges and jurors putting more weight on forensic evidence that has been produced with high-tech tools - in particular, DNA evidence - than on other kinds of evidence. While considerable scholarly attention has been paid to examining the CSI effect on publics, jurors, judges, and police investigators, prisoners' views on forensic technologies and policing have been under-explored. Drawing on a research sample of over 50 interviews carried out with prisoners in Portugal and Austria, this

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groundbreaking book shows how prisoners view crime scene traces, how they understand crime scene technologies, and what effect they attribute to the existence of large police databases on their own lives, careers, and futures. Through critically engaging with STS, sociological and criminological perspectives on the use of DNA technologies within the criminal justice system, this work provides the reader with valuable insights into the effect of different legal, political, discursive, and historical configurations on how crime scene technologies are utilized by the police and related to by convicted offenders.

Natascha Kampusch a vécu le pire : le 2 mars 1998, à l'âge de dix ans, elle est enlevée sur le chemin de l'école. Pendant 3096 jours, huit ans et demi, son bourreau, Wolfgang Priklopil, la garde prisonnière dans une cave d'environ cinq mètres carrés, près de Vienne. En août 2006, elle parvient, par ses propres moyens, à s'enfuir. Priklopil se suicide le jour même. Dans ce récit bouleversant, Natascha Kampusch révèle les circonstances de son enlèvement, le quotidien de sa captivité, sa terrible relation avec son ravisseur et la façon dont elle a réussi à survivre à cet enfer. Le témoignage unique d'une traversée de l'inimaginable par une jeune femme qui ne s'est jamais laissé briser.

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