Psychosis, Trauma and Dissociation. Emerging Perspectives on Severe Psychopathology

Description: In the 100 years since Eugen Bleuler unveiled his concept of schizophrenia, which had dissociation at its core, the essential connection between traumatic life events, dissociative processes and psychotic symptoms has been lost. Psychosis, Trauma and Dissociation is the first book to attempt to reforge this connection, by presenting challenging new findings linking these now disparate fields, and by comprehensively surveying, from a wide range of perspectives, the complex relationship between dissociation and psychosis.

A cutting-edge sourcebook, Psychosis, Trauma and Dissociation brings together highly-respected professionals working in the psychosis field with renowned clinicians and researchers from the fields of traumatic stress, dissociation and the dissociative disorders, and will be of interest to those working with or studying psychotic or dissociative disorders, as well as trauma-related conditions such as borderline personality disorder or complex post-traumatic stress disorder. It makes an invaluable contribution to the burgeoning literature on severe mental disorders and serious life events. The book has three sections:

- Connecting trauma and dissociation to psychosis – an exploration of the links between trauma, dissociation and psychosis from a wide range of historical and theoretical perspectives.
- Comparing psychotic and dissociative disorders – a presentation of empirical and clinical perspectives on similarities and differences between the two sets of disorders.
- Assessing and treating hybrid and boundary conditions – consideration of existing and novel diagnostic categories, such as borderline personality disorder and dissociative psychosis, that blend or border dissociative and psychotic disorders, along with treatment perspectives emphasising humanistic and existential concerns.

Contents:

Foreword xiii

List of contributors xvii

Introduction 1
Andrew Moskowitz, Ingo Schafer and Martin J. Dorahy

PART 1 Connecting trauma and dissociation to psychosis: Historical and theoretical perspectives 7

1 Historical conceptions of dissociation and psychosis: Nineteenth and early twentieth century perspectives on severe psychopathology 9
Warwick Middleton, Martin J. Dorahy and Andrew Moskowitz

1.1 Dissociation: Mesmerism, multiple personalities and hysteria 10

1.2 Psychosis: Insanity, dementia praecox and schizophrenia 12

1.3 Dissociation, psychosis and schizophrenia: The merging of constructs 15

1.4 Conclusion 17

2 Hysterical psychosis: A historical review and empirical evaluation 21
Eliezer Witztum and Onno van der Hart

2.1 Early literature on hysterical psychosis 22

2.2 Hysterical psychosis in Pierre Janet's dissociation theory 22

2.3 The decline of hysteria 24
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Start Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2.4</td>
<td>The return of the diagnosis of hysterical psychosis</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.5</td>
<td>Systematic and empirical studies</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.6</td>
<td>Hysterical psychosis and reactive psychosis</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.7</td>
<td>Integration and concluding remarks</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Association and dissociation in the historical concept of schizophrenia</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.1</td>
<td>The birth of schizophrenia</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.2</td>
<td>Splitting, dissociation and the unconscious</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.3</td>
<td>Complexes and fixed ideas</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.4</td>
<td>Loosening of associations</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.5</td>
<td>Summary and conclusions</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Ego–fragmentation in schizophrenia: A severe dissociation of self–experience</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.1</td>
<td>Schizophrenic syndromes as self–disorders</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.2</td>
<td>The construct of ego–pathology</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.3</td>
<td>Clinical elaboration of ego–pathology</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.4</td>
<td>Empirical assessment of ego–pathology</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.5</td>
<td>Ego–fragmentation, association and the dissociation model</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.6</td>
<td>Dissociative mechanisms: What and where?</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.7</td>
<td>The continuum of dissociative mechanisms: The spectrum of dissociation</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Delusional atmosphere, the psychotic prodrome and decontextualized memories</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.1</td>
<td>Multiple memory systems and the hippocampus</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.2</td>
<td>Phobias, panic attacks and post-traumatic stress disorder</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>A summary of relevant research findings in schizophrenia</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.4</td>
<td>The psychotic prodrome</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.5</td>
<td>Delusional atmosphere, the psychotic prodrome and decontextualized memories</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.6</td>
<td>Freud’s The Uncanny (1919)</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.7</td>
<td>Summary and conclusion</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>The complex overlap between dissociation and schizotypy</td>
<td>79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.1</td>
<td>Introduction</td>
<td>79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.2</td>
<td>Overlap between measures of dissociation and schizotypy</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.3</td>
<td>Why dissociation and schizotypy overlap</td>
<td>81</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
12.1 Hallucinations 166
12.2 Grossly disorganized behaviour 167
12.3 Impairment in reality-testing: Trance-logic or psychotic breakdown? 168
12.4 Conditions mimicking formal thought disorder 169
12.5 Schneiderian symptoms: Are they nonspecific? 169
12.6 Psychopathogenesis of psychotic symptoms in dissociative disorders 170
12.7 An interaction (duality) model 171
12.8 Conclusions and recommendations for future research 172

13 Advances in assessment: The differential diagnosis of dissociative identity disorder and schizophrenia 177
Marlene Steinberg and Harold D. Siegel
13.1 Dissociative identity disorder and schizophrenia: Overlapping and diagnostically distinct symptoms 178
13.2 Distinguishing between schizophrenia and dissociative identity disorder: Assessment of dissociation 181
13.3 Clinical implications 185

14 Cognitive perspectives on dissociation and psychosis: Differences in the processing of threat? 191
Martin J. Dorahy and Melissa J. Green
14.1 Trauma and threat in dissociative and psychotic individuals 192
14.2 Attention and working memory 194
14.3 Conclusion 201

15 Depersonalization disorder and schizotypal personality disorder 209
Daphne Simeon and Holly K. Hamilton
15.1 Phenomenology of depersonalization and schizotypy 210
15.2 Neurocognitive profiles of depersonalization and schizotypy 211
15.3 Neurobiology of depersonalization and schizotypy 212
15.4 Clinical vignettes 215
15.5 Conclusion 216

16 Contributions of traumatic stress studies to the neurobiology of dissociation and dissociative disorders: Implications for schizophrenia 221
Eric Vermetten, Ruth Lanius and J. Douglas Bremner
16.1 Introduction 221
16.2 Differentiation of abnormal thought processes in dissociative disorders and schizophrenia vignettes 222
16.3 Schizophrenia research: From psychosocial events to traumatic stress 223
16.4 Effects of traumatic stress on psychobiological systems 224
20.5 Research and clinical implications of dissociative schizophrenia 293

21 The role of double binds, reality–testing and chronic relational trauma in the genesis and treatment of borderline personality disorder 295
Ruth A. Blizard

21.1 The effects of relational trauma on reality–testing 297

21.2 Caregiver pathology, double binds, disorganized attachment and dissociated self–states 298

21.3 Treating the effects of dissociative, psychotic or sociopathic caregivers on reality–testing 301

21.4 Conclusion: Borderline psychotic traits stemming from relational trauma require relational treatment 303

22 Pharmacotherapy in the collaborative treatment of trauma–induced dissociation and psychosis 307
Thom Rudegeair and Susie Farrelly

22.1 A brief overview of psychopharmacologic philosophy 308

22.2 The complex presentation of people who dissociate 309

22.3 Overview of a good enough medical approach to the treatment of dissociative/psychotic phenomena 310

22.4 Some specific recommendations for the use of psychotropic medications in the treatment of persons with dissociative symptoms 312

22.5 Summary 317

23 Accepting and working with voices: The Maastricht approach 319
Dirk Corstens, Sandra Escher and Marius Romme

23.1 The history of the Maastricht approach and of the hearing voices movement 320

23.2 Relevant research findings 320

23.3 Assessment: The Maastricht hearing voices interview 321

23.4 Formulation: Making the construct/breaking the code 325

23.5 Case vignette: Maureen 327

23.6 Making a treatment plan 328

23.7 Talking with the voices 329

23.8 Recovery 330

23.9 Summary 331

24 Dissociation, psychosis and spirituality: Whose voices are we hearing? 333
Patte Randal, Jim Geekie, Ingo Lambrecht and Melissa Taimimu

24.1 A cosmic battle: Patte’s story 335

24.2 Maori perspectives 336

24.3 Shamanic crisis 337

24.4 A cosmic battle Part 2 338
24.5 The subjugation of other cultural perspectives 339
24.6 Dissociation and psychosis as states of consciousness 340
24.7 A cosmic battle Part 3 341
24.8 From victim to victor a new model 342
24.9 Conclusion 343
References 343
Index 347

Order by Fax - using the form below
Order by Post - print the order form below and send to

Research and Markets,
Guinness Centre,
Taylors Lane,
Dublin 8,
Ireland.
Fax Order Form
To place an order via fax simply print this form, fill in the information below and fax the completed form to 646-607-1907 (from USA) or +353-1-481-1716 (from Rest of World). If you have any questions please visit http://www.researchandmarkets.com/contact/

Order Information
Please verify that the product information is correct.

Product Name: Psychosis, Trauma and Dissociation. Emerging Perspectives on Severe Psychopathology
Web Address: http://www.researchandmarkets.com/reports/2173921/
Office Code: SC

Product Format
Please select the product format and quantity you require:

| Quantity | Hard Copy (Hard Back):  | USD 97 + USD 31 Shipping/Handling |

* Shipping/Handling is only charged once per order.
* The price quoted above is only valid for 30 days. Please submit your order within that time frame to avail of this price as all prices are subject to change.

Contact Information
Please enter all the information below in BLOCK CAPITALS

Title: [ ] Mr [ ] Mrs [ ] Dr [ ] Miss [ ] Ms [ ] Prof
First Name: __________________________ Last Name: __________________________
Email Address: *________________________
Job Title: __________________________
Organisation: __________________________
Address: __________________________
City: __________________________
Postal / Zip Code: __________________________
Country: __________________________
Phone Number: __________________________
Fax Number: __________________________

* Please refrain from using free email accounts when ordering (e.g. Yahoo, Hotmail, AOL)
Payment Information

Please indicate the payment method you would like to use by selecting the appropriate box.

☐ Pay by credit card: You will receive an email with a link to a secure webpage to enter your credit card details.

☐ Pay by check: Please post the check, accompanied by this form, to:

Research and Markets,
Guinness Center,
Taylors Lane,
Dublin 8,
Ireland.

☐ Pay by Wire Transfer: Bank details will be provided on the invoice which you will receive after you place your order with us.

If you have a Marketing Code please enter it below:

Marketing Code: ____________________________

Please note that by ordering from Research and Markets you are agreeing to our Terms and Conditions at http://www.researchandmarkets.com/info/terms.asp

Please fax this form to:
(646) 607-1907 or (646) 964-6609 - From USA
+353-1-481-1716 or +353-1-653-1571 - From Rest of World