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# Forms Of Psychological Inquiry

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University of Hertfordshire forty years after the first such congress This volume presents contributions by many of the Congress s delegates whose chapters reflect the diversity of contemporary applications of personal construct psychology and the continuing relevance and vitality of Kelly s ideas and methods A Humanities Approach to the Psychology of Personhood Jeff Sugarman, Jack Martin, 2020-02-26 In this set of insightful essays the concept of the psychological humanities is defined and explored A clear rationale is provided for its necessity in the study and understanding of the individual and identity in a discipline that is occupied largely by empirical studies that report aggregated data and its analysis Contributors to this volume are leading scholars in theoretical psychology who believe that psychology must be about persons and their lives In these essays they draw from a variety of disciplines that include art literature life writing and history to make a case for the psychological humanities A final chapter provides a critical commentary on the value of the psychological humanities The chapter argues that psychology must draw on the knowledge and practices of the humanities as well as the sciences and social sciences in order to attain a greater understanding of personhood This book is aimed at upper level undergraduate and postgraduate students and scholars of psychology particularly theoretical psychology philosophy of the mind and those from a humanities background interested in exploring the concept of the psychological humanities Outline of General Psychology Robert Harvey Gault, Delton Thomas Howard, 1925 Studies in Speculative Philosophy James Edwin Creighton, 1925 Abstract Objects, Ideal Forms, and Works of Art Robert Rose-Coutr , 2006-11 Joining philosophy of language with phenomenological aesthetics this book defines the epistemological status of abstract objects and works of art Beginning with a provocative conversation between Socrates Plato Wittgenstein and Jung the book introduces the concept and coins the term Platonic Inductive Fallacy deriving from a cycle of language games The author then invokes Robert Stalnaker to clarify the difference between real and actual objects which gives new insight into the epistemology of abstract objects Armed with defined abstract objects the reader is taken through a fascinating journey from 1890s aestheticism to present day phenomenological aesthetics The book clearly establishes principles and methods for defining works of art and applies them to two versions of a Henry James novella The clear definitions and inventive methods supported with impressive detailed research lead to compelling and well taken conclusions This journey pays off with important and exciting results

**Towards a Radical Redefinition of Psychology** Miller Mair, 2014-10-10 The World Library of Mental Health celebrates the important contributions to mental health made by leading experts in their individual fields Each author has compiled a career long collection of what they consider to be their finest pieces extracts from books journals articles major theoretical and practical contributions and salient research findings Miller Mair clinical psychologist and psychotherapist devoted his life to developing a psychology that provided a radical alternative to the behavioural and latterly cognitive behavioural approaches that have dominated the field He presented this work in a wide range of publications and conference papers and prior to his untimely death in 2011 he had selected a number of these for a volume of his collected works This book is based

upon Miller's selection and includes several previously unpublished papers as well as others that are now out of print. Miller was considerably influenced by George Kelly's personal construct psychology as is apparent in most of his writings. However, his papers on psychology and psychotherapy also draw upon an extraordinarily wide range of other fields of knowledge including imagery, metaphor, storytelling, and narrative rhetoric, discourse, and conversation, poetry, and spirituality. These concerns are reflected in the contributions selected for this volume, which also demonstrate the variation in his style of writing from the more conventionally academic to the personal and poetic as he developed a poetics of experience and a stance of conversational inquiry. Miller's final publication was entitled *Enchanting psychology*, and it is hoped that this volume will provide an antidote to the disenchantment that many readers may feel with mechanistic and reductionist approaches in psychology and its clinical applications and more generally in health service rhetoric and policies. As these writings vividly demonstrate, a clinical psychologist and psychotherapist can and should also be a poet, artist, and storyteller. The volume will be of value to readers previously unfamiliar with Miller's ideas but also to those who know his work who will find here the first published selection of his papers.

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