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Secrets From the Eating Lab

This book explains why we eat some foods, the connection of the mind to food and the role of emotion in food. It is a complete guide and a must read for anybody who wants to stop an unhealthy food habit, it explains deeply the psychological aspect of food with a slice piece of love, emotion, addiction and craving in food.

Change the Way You Eat

A Psychology of Food

A food psychologist identifies hidden factors, motivations, and cues that cause overeating and offers practical solutions to help avoid these hidden traps and enjoy food without putting on excess pounds.

Gastrophysics

This volume explores the shift in eating research from the search for bodily signals that trigger hunger to a focus on eating patterns emerging from a learning process that is based on life experience. This new book offers hope that healthful eating patterns can be learned. The volume proposes models for normal eating behavior and discusses how and why eating deviates from these norms. Leading investigators in the field present their findings on four factors that influence how our eating patterns develop: physiological factors, including those factors leading to taste aversions; developmental

factors, starting with the effects of a pregnant woman's food choices on her child's later food preferences; biological factors, including genetics and the search for internal cues that prompt eating factors; cultural factors, including the powerful influence of family and social norms. *Why We Eat What We Eat* explores how these factors interact to shape our individual eating preferences and discusses the implications of this research for practitioners. The volume also compares eating patterns in the nonobese and the obese person and discusses the short-term satiety factor that ensures consumption of a variety of foods. *Why We Eat What We Eat* expands on themes in the well-received volume *Taste, Experience, and Feeding* and makes the information accessible to a wider audience. It will be of value to anyone interested in eating and its psychological aspects: health psychology researchers and practitioners, physicians, pediatricians, nutritionalists, educators, students, and parents.

Eating Behaviour

Tracing culinary customs from the Stone Age to the stovetop range, from the raw to the nuked, this book elucidates the factors and myths shaping Americans' eating habits. The diversity of food habits and rituals is considered from a psychological perspective. Explored are questions such as Why does the working class prefer sweet drinks over bitter? Why do the affluent tend to roast their potatoes? and What is so comforting about macaroni and cheese anyway? The many contradictions of Americans' relationships with food are identified: food is both a primal source of sensual pleasure and a major cultural anxiety; Americans adore celebrity chefs, but no one cooks at home anymore; the gourmet health food industry is soaring, yet a longtime love affair with fast food endures. The future of food is also covered, including speculation about whether traditional meals will one day evolve into the mere popping of a nutrition capsule.

Why You Eat What You Eat: The Science Behind Our Relationship with Food

This book presents an implementation of psychodynamic self psychology in the treatment of anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa, using a theoretical and therapeutic approach to examine the way that patients turn to food consumption or avoidance in order to supply needs they do not believe can be provided by human beings. The book starts with an overview of self psychology, presenting both the theory of self psychology and its specific application for the etiology and treatment of eating disorders. Featuring contributions from eating disorder professionals, the book then integrates this theory with 16 compelling case studies to explore how the eating-disordered patient is scared to take up space in a society that encourages precisely that. Professionals in the field of psychotherapy for eating disorders, as well as the entire community of psychotherapists, will benefit from

the empirical capability of the theory to predict the development as well as remission from eating disorders.

Smart People Don't Diet

Powerarchy

"Marc David eloquently describes the importance of addressing the emotional and spiritual aspects of our lives in order to truly nourish ourselves." --Dean Ornish, M.D. Nourishing Wisdom revolutionizes the way we think about diets and nutrition. This book will change your attitude towards your body, and provide a foundation for developing a healthful relationship with food. Combining the principles of nutritional awareness, personal growth, and body psychology, Nourishing Wisdom provides practical methods for redefining the role food plays in our lives.

Filling Up: The Psychology of Eating

Drawing on empirical research, clinical case material and vivid examples from modern culture, *The Psychology of Overeating* demonstrates that overeating must be understood as part of the wider cultural problem of consumption and materialism. Highlighting modern society's pathological need to consume, Kima Cargill explores how our limitless consumer culture offers an endless array of delicious food as well as easy money whilst obscuring the long-term effects of overconsumption. The book investigates how developments in food science, branding and marketing have transformed Western diets and how the food industry employs psychology to trick us into eating more and more - and why we let them. Drawing striking parallels between 'Big Food' and 'Big Pharma', Cargill shows how both industries use similar tactics to manufacture desire, resist regulation and convince us that the solution to overconsumption is further consumption. Real-life examples illustrate how loneliness, depression and lack of purpose help to drive consumption, and how this is attributed to individual failure rather than wider culture. The first book to introduce a clinical and existential psychology perspective into the field of food studies, Cargill's interdisciplinary approach bridges the gulf between theory and practice. Key reading for students and researchers in food studies, psychology, health and nutrition and anyone wishing to learn more about the relationship between food and consumption.

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Integrating recent research and existing knowledge on food marketing and its effects on the eating behaviour of children, adolescents, and adults, this timely collection explores how food promotion techniques

can be used to promote healthier foods. Numerous factors influence what, when, and how we eat, but one of the main drivers behind the unhealthy dietary intake of people is food marketing. Bringing together important trends from different areas of study, with state-of-the-art insights from multiple disciplines, the book examines the important factors and psychological processes that explain the effects of food marketing in a range of contexts, including social media platforms. The book also provides guidelines for future research by critically examining interventions and their effectiveness in reducing the impact of food marketing on dietary intake, in order to help develop new research programs, legislation, and techniques about what can be done about unhealthy food marketing. With research conducted by leading scholars from across the world, this is essential reading for students and academics in psychology and related areas, as well as professionals interested in food marketing and healthy eating.

The Nutritional Psychology of Childhood

This book can change your life forever! Rediscover the magic of eating for pleasure and enjoy a life of balance with the freedom to eat the foods you want without dieting. Artful Eating will take you on a journey filled with stories, life lessons, practical tools and strategies all rooted in the most up to date scientific and psychological research. Learn how to reprogram your mind to lose weight and achieve the body you desire, by changing your thoughts, behaviours and approach to pleasure. Successful weight loss is not about what you eat, it's about why and how you eat. We are missing the most vital ingredient in the weight loss battle: the mind. It is our mind that fuels every decision we make about food and by focusing solely on the symptom, the excess weight, we have lost sight of the cause. There is no strenuous exercise regime, no food elimination, no strict meal plan, just powerful psychological tools and strategies which will create lasting change. You will be amazed at how easy it is to achieve the body you desire and truly deserve.

Artful Eating

We do not come into the world with an innate sense of taste and nutrition; as omnivores, we have to learn how and what to eat, how sweet is too sweet, and what food will give us the most energy for the coming day. But how does this education happen? What are the origins of taste? In First Bite, the beloved food writer Bee Wilson draws on the latest research from food psychologists, neuroscientists, and nutritionists to reveal that our food habits are shaped by a whole host of factors: family and culture, memory and gender, hunger and love. An exploration of the extraordinary and surprising origins of our tastes and eating habits—from people who can only eat foods of a certain color to an amnesiac who can eat meal after meal without getting full—First Bite also shows us how we can change our palates to lead healthier, happier lives.

The Slow Down Diet

For many people, food is no longer something to 'enjoy' as the stuff that nurtures us, keeps us healthy. It's something to 'control', 'do battle with', all in a warped quest to 'be thin' and live up to society's photoshopped ideals. Plus there's the obesity epidemic where we've trained our tastebuds to crave the fat, salt and sugar that so much junk food is saturated with. By examining the psychological factors that encourage us to eat more than we know we should, as well as the tricks used by marketers to influence what and how much we eat, 'Change the Way You Eat' provides the tools for readers to take ownership of their eating choices so that lifelong change can take place. Discover how:

- our stage of life, gender, financial resources and values all influence our food choices
- branding, packaging and labelling combine to manipulate our shopping habits
- our inbuilt taste preferences can determine the food we're drawn to, and how to reprogram them
- our environment – from the type of music playing while we eat to the number of people we eat with – can all affect our eating habits
- our personality and emotions can determine our food choices and habits, and
- we can implement our newfound knowledge to take back control of our plate, become conscious eaters and gain real enjoyment from nourishing ourselves in a way that promotes long-term health and happiness.

Why We Eat what We Eat

Benefiting readers ranging from students researching topics in food, psychology, and eating disorders to parents and general readers seeking to better understand a variety of issues regarding the psychology of food and eating, this book examines a wide range of complex issues, such as emotional eating, food as a form of social bonding and personal identity, and changes in eating throughout the lifespan.

- Addresses both the positive and negative physiological, psychological, and social aspects of food and eating
- Explores psychologists' theories related to food and eating, translating them into real-world contexts
- Examines debates regarding controversial topics such as sugar addiction, fad diets, and the "Freshman 15"
- Includes case illustrations about a variety of food-related issues that give readers a firsthand look at topics such as dieting, mindful eating, and stress eating

Eating Disorders in Women and Children

Advancing the literature on a critical topic, this important new work illuminates the relationship between the anguish of eating disorder sufferers and the problems of ordinary women. The book covers a wide variety of issues - from ways in which gender may predispose women to eating disorders to the widespread cultural concerns these problems symbolize. Throughout, the psychology of women is reflected in the

concepts and methods described; there is an explicit commitment to political and social equality for women; and therapy is reevaluated based on an understanding of the needs of women patients and the potentially differing contributions of male and female therapists. Providing valuable insights into the critical problem of eating disorders, this book is essential reading for clinicians and researchers alike. Also, by examining many of the ways in which women are affected by and respond to society's gender politics, the book may be used as a text in women's studies courses.

The Rules of "Normal" Eating

One of the central problems in nutrition is the difficulty of getting people to change their dietary behaviours so as to bring about an improvement in health. What is required is a clearer understanding of the motivations of consumers, barriers to changing diets and how we might have an impact upon dietary behaviour. This book brings together theory, research and applications from psychology and behavioural sciences applied to dietary behaviour. The authors are all international leaders in their respective fields and together give an overview of the current understanding of consumer food choice.

The Psychology of Eating Disorders

This title explores the psychological processes involved in the selection and consumption of foods and drink. The exposition is firmly linked to research evidence on the cognitive, socio-economic and physiological influences on the desire to eat and drink. The basic theory is that appetite is a learned response to a recognized complex of cues from foods, the body and the social and physical environment.; The volume starts with infant-care giver interactions in feeding, then moves on to consider how physical and social maturation in Western culture affects attitudes to foods, concentrating on the phenomena of ordinary dieting and the extremes of disordered eating. The concluding chapters deal with the process within the lives of individual consumers which causes the same eating habits to form in different segments of society. It also looks at food technology, marketing and governmental regulation.; "The Psychology of Nutrition" tackles questions about what goes on in eaters' and drinkers' minds about the foods and beverages they are consuming, and about the cultural meaning of the eating occasion in industrialized cultures.

Nourishing Wisdom

This bestseller breaks open the obesity mystery for using the brain as the key to weight loss. Rooted in cutting-edge neuroscience, psychology, and biology, this guide is a simple approach to reversing innate blocks through four clear, unambiguous boundaries..

The Psychology of Nutrition

The answer is gastrophysics, the new area of sensory science pioneered by Oxford professor Charles Spence. Now he's stepping out of his lab to lift the lid on the entire eating experience how the taste, the aroma, and our overall enjoyment of food are influenced by all of our senses, as well as by our mood and expectations.

Tomorrow I'll Be Slim (Psychology Revivals)

Our fascination with eating and drinking behaviors and their causes has resulted in a huge industry of food-related pop science. Every bookstore, every magazine stand, every grocery store checkout counter is filled with publications about how to get your child to eat vegetables, how to tell if someone has an eating disorder or, most commonly, how to lose weight. But the degree to which any of these is based on scientific research is very limited. In contrast to the literature for the general reader, the scientific research on eating and drinking behaviors is usually too technical for the general reader. The Psychology of Eating and Drinking is a unique volume; a textbook that can be comprehended by the general educated reader. Just as in her past editions of this book, Alexandra Logue grounds her investigation into the complex interactions between our physiology, our surroundings, and our eating and drinking habits in laboratory research and up-to-date scientific information. The chapters move from the general -- hunger and thirst, taste and smell, and eating behaviors -- to the more specialized -- overeating and overdrinking, anorexia and bulimia, and alcohol use. In each case, Logue provides a brief synopsis of the most historically influential scientific research and then relates this history to the most up to date advances. This method provides the reader with a general introduction to the physiology of sensations related to eating and drinking and how these sensations are influenced by the individual's social surroundings. The Psychology of Eating and Drinking provides the general reader and student with a biological and psychological framework to understand his or her eating behaviors.

Mindless Eating

The Nutritional Psychology of Childhood is a systematic account of research on the psychological aspects of nutrition in children from birth to adolescence. It deals with two major themes: the development of eating and the effects of malnutrition on the developing child. Robert Drewett discusses the developmental problems that arise with eating and food intake, including nursing and weaning in infancy, the handling of solids and the development of food choice and eating habits. Nutritional problems are considered in children born preterm or small for gestational age, or whose growth is poor, in children who are iron deficient or more generally malnourished, and in children

with physical illnesses, including phenylketonuria and cerebral palsy. The development of eating disorders and obesity are also considered. Drawing on research from both developing and industrialised countries, this book will be of interest to students, researchers and professionals in psychology, nutrition and child health.

The Psychology of Eating

Why do some of us become overweight? Why is it so difficult to lose weight? How can we adopt healthy attitudes towards food? The Psychology of Dieting takes a broad and balanced view of the causes of weight gain and the challenges involved in dieting. Exploring the cognitive, emotional and social triggers which lead us to make poor decisions around food, the book considers what it means to diet well. By understanding our psychological selves, the book shows how we can change our unhealthy behaviours and potentially lose weight. In an era of weight problems, obesity, and dangerous dieting, The Psychology of Dieting shows us that there is no such thing as a miracle diet, and that we must understand how our minds shape the food choices we make.

The Psychology of Food Choice

Why do so many people try dieting, only to fail? What distinguishes those who succeed from those who do not? Are fat people really any different from thin people? What makes us eat, and how do we stop eating? And how can dieting trigger problems with eating normally? Originally published in 1989, Sara Gilbert discusses these questions in *Tomorrow I'll Be Slim*, and draws on what is known about the psychology of eating, overeating, and weight control to dispel a number of popular myths about dieting. She shows how unsuccessful dieting can lead to new problems with eating and weight control. She points out that long-term success in slimming has more to do with individual factors such as a dieter's expectations, self-confidence, or social and family circumstances than with 'will-power'; and as much to do with how a diet is managed as with the content of a diet sheet. She suggests ways in which people who want to be slimmer can make a realistic assessment of their need to diet. She explains how individuals who seriously need to lose weight or change the way they eat might draw up effective strategies for themselves and prepare for the inevitable difficulties we all face whenever we try to change old habits. Finally, she addresses the problems of taking the emphasis off dieting and examining our attitudes to a slim figure as the key to happiness itself.

The Psychology of Food Marketing and Overeating

Annotation This text provides readers with a concise introduction to the psychology of eating focussing on the psychological and biological processes that underlie eating behaviour. While insights into eating

behaviour that has gone wrong, such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia, are offered, the primary focus is on 'normal' eating behaviour. Eating Behaviour highlights the way that the brain and body control eating, the environmental factors that infiltrate the consciousness to make us think it is time to eat, and childhood, to unravel how eating behaviour develops within the individual. The text covers the subject of eating and food related behaviour from the five main areas of psychology, developmental, cognitive, social, biological, and psychopathological perspectives. Written in a lively, accessible style, it is designed to give readers a basic understanding of the topic and a platform from which to expand their knowledge of this area. This book is essential reading for psychology and health psychology students, those taking eating behaviour modules, and eating behaviour and disorders courses. It is also valuable reading for nutritionists, dietitians, food scientists, occupational therapists, speech and language therapists and medical students

The Psychology of Eating and Drinking

With its primary focus on the psychology of eating from a social, health, and clinical perspective, the second edition of *The Psychology of Eating: From Healthy to Disordered Behavior* presents an overview of the latest research into a wide range of eating-related behaviors. Features the most up-to-date research relating to eating behavior. Integrates psychological knowledge with several other disciplines. Written in a lively, accessible style. Supplemented with illustrations and maps to make literature more approachable.

Towards a Psychology of Food Choice

Based on up-to-date scientific research from psychology, *The Psychology of Eating* covers what makes us hungry; how we differ in ability to taste food; how color, sound, fat, texture, and temperature are involved in the food experience; how our senses get bored with a single taste so we are built to like variety; how we learn to like and dislike foods; how our culture affects our reaction to food and what foods we find disgusting; why our environment makes us overeat; and fantastic foods, foods that change taste in unusual ways, or are special in producing strong liking or craving. The book concludes with how these principles can be applied to change behavior and food preferences.

Psychodynamic Self Psychology in the Treatment of Anorexia and Bulimia

Does this sound like you? Food will make me fat. My body should be perfect. I am ashamed of how I eat. I am not in control of my body. I am only loveable when I'm thin. Written in easy-to-understand, everyday language, Koenig lays out the four basic rules that

'normal' eaters follow instinctively - eating when they're hungry, choosing foods that satisfy them, eating with awareness and enjoyment, and stopping when they're full or satisfied. Along with specific skills and techniques that help promote change, the book presents a proven cognitive-behavioral model of transformation that targets beliefs, feelings, and behaviors about food and eating and points the way toward genuine physical and emotional fulfillment. Learn the four rules that 'normal' eaters follow instinctively Change negative thinking and unhealthy habits Manage difficult emotions, rather than starving or stuffing them Feel healthy and 'normal' around food Create a life that is truly satisfying.

The Psychology of Dieting

What you eat matters more than how much you eat. There is a diet and exercise plan that covers all the bases—food we should eat and food that tastes good; what is best for our bodies and what is easily doable in the real world—all while offering hunger-free weight loss. Developed by Andrew Larson, M.D. and certified Health Fitness Specialist Ivy Larson, Clean Cuisine is scientifically proven to reverse diabetes, improve cholesterol and blood pressure, and ease the symptoms of other inflammatory diseases such as multiple sclerosis, fibromyalgia, asthma, allergies, and arthritis. Broken down into eight easy steps and spread over the course of eight weeks, Clean Cuisine will enable readers to transform their bodies one delicious meal at a time by adopting an anti-inflammatory diet and choosing unrefined foods in their most natural, whole state. With guilt-free, delicious recipes and a workout program that has been proven to deliver substantial results with just three 30-minute sessions a week, Clean Cuisine is the long-term answer to eating for optimal health, disease prevention, weight loss, vitality, longevity, and good taste.

The Psychology of Eating

Flavour is arguably the most fascinating aspect of eating and drinking. It utilises a complex variety of senses and processes, that incredibly work together to generate a unified, and hopefully pleasurable, experience. This book is the first to explore and describe what we know about the psychology and biology of flavour

Clean Cuisine

A revolutionary approach to enhancing metabolism that enables lasting weight loss and facilitates spiritual well-being • Presents an eight-week weight-loss program • Explains how relaxed eating stimulates metabolic function and how stress hormones encourage weight gain • Shows how fully enjoying each meal is the optimal way to a healthy body Our modern culture revolves around fitting as much as possible into the least amount of time. As a result, most people propel

themselves through life at a dizzying pace that is contrary to a healthy lifestyle. We eat fast, on the run, and often under stress, not only removing most of the pleasure we might derive from our food and creating digestive upset but also wreaking havoc on our metabolism. Many of us come to the end of a day feeling undernourished, uninspired, and overweight. In this 10th anniversary edition, Marc David presents a new way to understand our relationship to food, focusing on quality and the pleasure of eating to transform and improve metabolism. Citing cutting-edge research on body biochemistry as well as success stories from his own nutritional counseling practice, he shows that we are creatures of body, mind, and spirit and that when we attend to these levels simultaneously we can shed excess pounds, increase energy, and enhance digestion to feel rejuvenated and inspired. He presents an eight-week program that allows readers to explore their unique connection to food, assisting them in letting go of their fears, guilt, and old habits so they can learn to treat their bodies in a dignified and caring way. He reveals the shortcomings of all quick-fix digestive aids and fad diets and debunks common nutrition myths, such as "the right way to lose weight is to eat less and exercise more." He shows instead how to decrease cortisol and other stress hormones and boost metabolic power through proper breathing and nutritional strategies that nourish both the body and soul, proving that fully enjoying each meal is the optimal way to a healthy body. Drawing on more than 30 years of experience in nutritional medicine, the psychology of eating, and the science of yoga, Marc David offers readers practical tools that will yield life-transforming, sustainable results.

The Psychology of Flavour

Being on a diet is a miserable experience for most people, and it rarely leads to the desired goal of shedding fat. In fact, studies show that dieters often gain weight rather than lose it, because the intensity, restrictions, and short duration of most diets means they are ill - equipped to produce long - term effects. In *Smart People Don't Diet*, Dr Charlotte N. Markey presents a refreshingly different perspective, addressing the underlying causes of weight gain and offering proven strategies for lasting weight management. This book will show you how to eat well, lose weight, and keep it off - without dieting. The gimmicks don't work, but Dr Markey's reasonable, accessible advice will help you get - and stay - healthy.

First Bite

A provocative expose of the dieting industry from one of the nation's leading researchers in self-control and the psychology of weight loss that offers proven strategies for sustainable weight loss. From her office in the University of Minnesota's Health and Eating Lab, professor Traci Mann researches self-control and dieting. And what she has discovered is groundbreaking. Not only do diets not work; they

often result in weight gain. Americans are losing the battle of the bulge because our bodies and brains are not hardwired to resist food—the very idea of it works against our biological imperative to survive. In *Secrets From the Eating Lab*, Mann challenges assumptions—including those that make up the very foundation of the weight loss industry—about how diets work and why they fail. The result of more than two decades of research, it offers cutting-edge science and exciting new insights into the American obesity epidemic and our relationship with eating and food. *Secrets From the Eating Lab* also gives readers the practical tools they need to actually lose weight and get healthy. Mann argues that the idea of willpower is a myth—we shouldn't waste time and money trying to combat our natural tendencies. Instead, she offers 12 simple, effective strategies that take advantage of human nature instead of fighting it—from changing the size of your plates to socializing with people with healthy habits, removing “healthy” labels that send negative messages to redefining comfort food.

Feminist Perspectives on Eating Disorders

“In this factual feast, neuroscientist Rachel Herz probes humanity's fiendishly complex relationship with food.” —Nature How is personality correlated with preference for sweet or bitter foods? What genres of music best enhance the taste of red wine? With clear and compelling explanations of the latest research, Rachel Herz explores these questions and more in this lively book. *Why You Eat What You Eat* untangles the sensory, psychological, and physiological factors behind our eating habits, pointing us to a happier and healthier way of engaging with our meals.

The Psychology of Eating

Writing this book has been a pleasure, but it has also been frustrating. It was a delight to see that the facts of food preferences, eating, and food behavior conform in many ways to the general principles of psychology. Matching these, however, was often like putting together a jigsaw puzzle—looking at a fact and trying to figure out which psychological theories or principles were relevant. This was made more difficult by conflicting principles in psychology and contradictory findings in psychological as well as food-preference research. The material cited is not meant to be exhaustive. Undoubtedly, I have been influenced by my own research interests and points of view. When conflicting data exist, I selected those that seemed to me most representative or relevant, and I have done so without consistently pointing out contrary findings. This applies also to the discussion of psychological principles. Much psychological research is done in very restrictive conditions. Therefore, it has limited applicability beyond the confines of the context in which it was conducted. What holds true of novelty, complexity, and curiosity when two-dimensional line drawings are studied, for example, may not

have much to do with novelty, complexity, and curiosity in relation to foods, which vary in many ways such as shape, color, taste, texture, and odor. Nevertheless, I have tried to suggest relationships between psychological principles and food preferences.

The Psychology of Eating

Providing a complete map of the study of eating behavior, *The Psychology of Eating: From Healthy to Disordered Behavior* is an essential guide for students, teachers, and researchers who wish to expand their knowledge with a comprehensive overview of diet related work.

Bright Line Eating

Harvard-educated psychologist and bestselling author Melanie Joy exposes the psychology that underlies all forms of oppression and abuse and the belief system that gives rise to this psychology—which she calls powerarchy. Melanie Joy had long been curious as to why people who were opposed to one or more forms of oppression—such as racism, sexism, speciesism, and so forth—often stayed mired in many others. She also wondered why people who were working toward social justice sometimes engaged in interpersonal dynamics that were unjust. Or why people who valued freedom and democracy might nevertheless vote and act against these values. Where was the disconnect? In this thought-provoking analysis, Joy explains how we've all been deeply conditioned by the invisible system of powerarchy to believe in a hierarchy of moral worth—to view some individuals and groups as either more or less worthy of moral consideration—and to treat them accordingly. Powerarchy conditions us to engage in power dynamics that violate integrity and harm dignity, and it creates unjust power imbalances among social groups and between individuals. Joy describes how powerarchies—both social and interpersonal—perpetuate themselves through cognitive distortions, such as denial and justification; narratives that reinforce the belief in a hierarchy of moral worth; and privileges that are granted to some and not others. She also provides tools for transformation. By illuminating powerarchy and the psychology it creates, Joy helps us to work more fully toward transformation for ourselves, others, and our world.

The Psychology of Overeating

"An important and groundbreaking contribution to the struggle for the welfare of animals." -- Yuval Harari, New York Times best-selling author of *Sapiens: A Brief History of Humankind* The book offers an absorbing look at why and how humans can so wholeheartedly devote ourselves to certain animals and then allow others to suffer needlessly, especially those slaughtered for our consumption. Social psychologist Melanie Joy explores the many ways we numb ourselves and

disconnect from our natural empathy for farmed animals. She coins the term "carnism" to describe the belief system that has conditioned us to eat certain animals and not others. In *Why We Love Dogs, Eat Pigs, and Wear Cows*, Joy investigates factory farming, exposing how cruelly the animals are treated, the hazards that meatpacking workers face, and the environmental impact of raising 10 billion animals for food each year. Controversial and challenging, this book will change the way you think about food forever. "An absorbing examination of why humans feel affection and compassion for certain animals but are callous to the suffering of others." - Publishers Weekly "I think Gandhi would have loved *Why We Love Dogs, Eat Pigs, and Wear Cows*,. For this is a book that can change the way you think and change the way you live. It will lead you from denial to awareness, from passivity to action, and from resignation to hope." - John Robbins, author of *Diet for a New America* and *The Food Revolution*

Why We Love Dogs, Eat Pigs, and Wear Cows: 10th Anniversary Edition

Offers a clear, concise, up-to-date introduction to eating disorders for students in the health professions This is a concise, accessible introduction to eating disorders for undergraduate and graduate students in psychology, as well as those specializing in health education and nutrition. Easy to read and grounded in DSM-5 definitions and the most up-to-date research, the text is designed for students in the health professions as well as health professionals seeking a basic understanding of the challenges associated with their diagnoses and treatment. Written by a licensed psychologist and certified eating disorders specialist, the book describes what eating disorders are and are not, who is likely to develop them, and signs and symptoms of specific disorders. It discusses biological, medical, psychological, interpersonal, and socio-cultural risk factors, and helps the reader to identify those who are at risk for experiencing an eating disorder and how to refer them for evaluation. Scenarios reflect the wide spectrum of people who suffer from eating disorders including young and old, male and female, and athlete and non-athlete. Uniquely, the book also covers the range of reactions someone—including treatment providers—can have to an individual diagnosed with an eating disorder. The text also delivers strategies for treatment and prevention, with overviews of their effectiveness. Print version of the book includes free, searchable, digital access to its entire contents. Key Features: Provides an easy-to-read introduction to the full range of eating disorders Discusses risk factors and warning signs of eating disorders Discusses evidence-based treatment approaches and prevention Considers long-term effects of eating disorders Includes illustrative narratives of diverse individuals with EDs Authored by a certified eating disorders specialist

How We Eat

Our understanding of eating disorders has improved markedly over the past 10 years since the publication of the previous edition of this volume. Early intervention is the key, as body dissatisfaction, obsession with thinness, and restrained and binge eating can be found in those as young as ten. Exploring prevention methods and therapeutic options,

The Psychology of Eating

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