

Generational Trauma

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The Inheritors Gita Arian Baack, PhD, 2017-06-13 Our family legacies, both positive and negative, are passed down from one generation to the next in ways that are not fully understood. This secondary form of trauma, which Gita Baack calls "Inherited Trauma," has not received adequate attention—a failing that perpetuates cycles of pain, hatred, and violence. In *The Inheritors*, readers are given the opportunity to reflect on the inherited burdens they carry, as well as the resilience that has given them the power of survival. Through engaging stories and unique concepts, readers will learn new ways to explore the unknowns in their legacies, reflect on questions that are posed at the end of each chapter, and begin to write their own story.

Trans-generational Trauma and the Other Sue Grand, Jill Salberg, 2016-12-19 Often, our trans-generational legacies are stories of 'us' and 'them' that never reach their terminus. We carry fixed narratives, and the ghosts of our perpetrators and of our victims. We long to be subjects in our own history, but keep reconstituting the Other as an object in their own history. *Trans-generational Trauma and the Other* argues that healing requires us to engage with the Other who carries a corresponding pre-history. Without this dialogue, alienated ghosts can become persecutory objects, in psyche, politics, and culture. This volume examines the violent loyalties of the past, the barriers to dialogue with our Other, and complicates the inter-subjectivity of Big History. Identifying our inherited narratives and relinquishing splitting, these authors ask how we can re-cast our Other, and move beyond dysfunctional repetitions - in our individual lives and in society. Featuring rich clinical material, *Trans-generational Trauma and the Other* provides an invaluable guide to expanding the application of trans-generational transmission in psychoanalysis. It will appeal to psychoanalysts, psychoanalytic psychotherapists and trauma experts.

International Handbook of Multigenerational Legacies of Trauma Yael Danieli, 2013-03-09 In this extraordinary new text, the contributors explore the enduring legacy of such social shocks as war, genocide, slavery, tyranny, crime, and disease. Among the cases addressed are: instances of genocide in Turkey, Cambodia, and Russia, the plight of the families of Holocaust survivors, atomic bomb survivors in Japan, and even the children of Nazis, the long-term effects associated with the Vietnam War and the war in Yugoslavia, and the psychology arising from the legacy of slavery in America.

Generational Trauma Peter Anto Johnson, John Christy Johnston, Alyssa Wu, 2021-09-15 From genocide to the lingering

effects of colonialism and imperialism, our globe is steeped in a bloody traumatic history. Although as a society we seek to move forward from our dark history into the brighter future, erasing the effects of such atrocious actions is not so easily done. In fact, current research now says that trauma can literally rewrite our genes, through epigenetic modifications. Read to learn about this phenomenon, as well as its link to generational trauma.

Generational Trauma John Christy Johnston,2021

From Generation to Generation Emily Wanderer Cohen,2018-04-03 Most children and grandchildren of Holocaust survivors felt the omnipresence of the Holocaust throughout their childhood and for many, the spectre of the Holocaust continues to loom large through the phenomenon of “intergenerational” or “transgenerational” trauma. In *From Generation to Generation: Healing Intergenerational Trauma Through Storytelling*, Emily Wanderer Cohen connects the dots between her behaviors and choices and her mother’s Holocaust experiences. In a series of vivid, emotional—and sometimes gut-wrenching—stories, she illustrates how the Holocaust continues to have an impact on current and future generations. Plus, the prompts at the end of each chapter enable you to explore your own intergenerational trauma and begin your healing journey. Part memoir and part self-discovery, if you’re a second-generation (2G) or third-generation (3G) Holocaust survivor—or you’re experiencing intergenerational trauma of any kind—and you’re ready to heal from that trauma, you need to read this book.

Transgenerational Trauma and Therapy Tihamér Bakó,Katalin Zana,2020-02-19 *Transgenerational Trauma and Therapy* presents the transgenerational, psychological impacts of trauma, and the clinical work on it. The book's expansive insight explores the psychology of the massive, collective trauma, and provides new ways of understanding the serious after-effects of man-made suffering. In this book, Bakó and Zana employ their original concept, the transgenerational atmosphere, to fully comprehend many familiar phenomena in a new theoretical framework, exploring the psychological impact of trauma on the first generation, the mode of transmission, the effects on future generations, and therapeutic considerations. Crucially, *Transgenerational Trauma and Therapy* explores the psychological effects of collective, societal traumas on whole groups of individuals. Beginning with the direct, deep psychological effects of individual trauma, and then exploring the impact of collective trauma over generations , it deals particularly with the role of the social environment in the processing of trauma, as well as its hereditary transmission. Rich in clinical material and methodological suggestions, *Transgenerational Trauma and Therapy* will appeal to mental health professionals, including psychiatrists, psychologists, psychoanalysts, and social workers, in addition to professors in other academic disciplines, such as sociology, history, philosophy, and anthropology.

Intergenerational Trauma Thomas L. Hodge,2016-02-03 This book examines the effects and impacts of inter-generational trauma. It also explores the effects of both single event traumas and multi-generational trauma. In addition to simply

examining the history of traumatic events that have affected entire cultures and societies. The book examines the development of treatments for trauma related disorders. Additionally, the author explains how a few therapeutic approaches can be applied to inter-generational trauma.

Haunting Legacies Gabriele Schwab, 2010 From mass murder to genocide, slavery to colonial suppression, acts of atrocity have lives that extend far beyond the horrific moment. They engender trauma that echoes for generations, in the experiences of those on both sides of the act. Gabriele Schwab reads these legacies in a number of narratives, primarily through the writing of postwar Germans and the descendants of Holocaust survivors. She connects their work to earlier histories of slavery and colonialism and to more recent events, such as South African Apartheid, the practice of torture after 9/11, and the disappearances that occurred during South American dictatorships. Schwab's texts include memoirs, such as Ruth Kluger's *Still Alive* and Marguerite Duras's *La Douleur*; second-generation accounts by the children of Holocaust survivors, such as Georges Perec's *W*, Art Spiegelman's *Maus*, and Philippe Grimbert's *Secret*; and second-generation recollections by Germans, such as W. G. Sebald's *Austerlitz*, Sabine Reichel's *What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?*, and Ursula Duba's *Tales from a Child of the Enemy*. She also incorporates her own reminiscences of growing up in postwar Germany, mapping interlaced memories and histories as they interact in psychic life and cultural memory. Schwab concludes with a bracing look at issues of responsibility, reparation, and forgiveness across the victim/perpetrator divide.

The Burden of Heritage: Hauntings of Intergenerational Trauma on Black Lives Aileen Alleyne, 2022-08-30 This book is a crucial and timely addition to the ever-present subject of Inter- and Transgenerational Trauma. It charts the modes of transmission of black ancestral trauma passed down the generations and highlights the psychological impacts on black people's sense of identity and selfhood. It also explores the unheeded dimensions of both individual and collective identity trauma, and pays particular attention to black identity wounding, shame, and cultural enmeshment issues. In this book, the author represents the idea of the Internal Oppressor that inhibits self-belief and potential. Alleyne suggests that this formidable enemy within is the first port of call in breaking the cycle of generational trauma. It is an insightful and educational resource for understanding historical trauma transmissions, replete with tools and theoretical handles for managing present day problems that inhibit black people's individuation and actualising processes.

Intergenerational Trauma and Healing Melissa Leal, Beth Rose Middleton, Melissa Moreno, 2021-03-11 This Special Issue of *Genealogy* explores the topic of "Intergenerational Trauma and Healing". Authors examine the ways in which traumas (individual or group, and affecting humans and non-humans) that occurred in past generations reverberate into the present and how individuals, communities, and nations respond to and address those traumas. Authors also explore contemporary traumas, how they reflect ancestral traumas, and how they are being addressed through drawing on both contemporary and ancestral healing approaches. The articles define trauma broadly, including removal from homelands, ecocide, genocide,

sexual or gendered violence, institutionalized and direct racism, incarceration, and exploitation, and across a wide range of spatial (home to nation) and temporal (intergenerational/ancestral and contemporary) scales. Articles also approach healing in an expansive mode, including specific individual healing practices, community-based initiatives, class-action lawsuits, group-wide reparations, health interventions, cultural approaches, and transformative legal or policy decisions. Contributing scholars for this issue are from across disciplines (including ethnic studies, genetics, political science, law, environmental policy, public health, humanities, etc.). They consider trauma and its ramifications alongside diverse mechanisms of healing and/or rearticulating self, community, and nation.

Breaking Intergenerational Cycles of Repetition Donna Orange, 2016-01-18 The authors in this volume explore the interconnected issues of intergenerational trauma and traumatic memory in societies with a history of collective violence across the globe. Each chapter's discussion offers a critical reflection on historical trauma and its repercussions, and how memory can be used as a basis for dialogue and transformation. The perspectives include, among others: the healing journey of three generations of a family of Holocaust survivors and their dialogue with third generation German students over time; traumatic memories of the British concentration camps in South Africa; reparations and reconciliation in the context of the historical trauma of Aboriginal Australians; and the use of the arts as a strategy of dialogue and transformation.

The Poetics of Transgenerational Trauma Meera Atkinson, 2017-07-27 The first decades of the twenty-first century have been beset by troubling social realities: coalition warfare, global terrorism and financial crisis, climate change, epidemics of family violence, violence toward women, addiction, neo-colonialism, continuing racial and religious conflict. While traumas involving large-scale or historical violence are widely represented in trauma theory, familial trauma is still largely considered a private matter, associated with personal failure. This book contributes to the emerging field of feminist trauma theory by bringing focus to works that contest this tendency, offering new understandings of the significance of the literary testimony and its relationship to broader society. *The Poetics of Transgenerational Trauma* adopts an interdisciplinary approach in examining how the literary testimony of familial transgenerational trauma, with its affective and relational contagion, illuminates transmissive cycles of trauma that have consequences across cultures and generations. It offers bold and insightful readings of works that explore those consequences in story-Alison Bechdel's *Fun Home: A Family Tragicomic* (2006), Hélène Cixous's *Hyperdream* (2009), Marguerite Duras's *The Lover* (1992), Pat Barker's *Regeneration Trilogy* (1999), and Alexis Wright's *Carpentaria* (2006) and *The Swan Book* (2013), concluding that such testimony constitutes a fundamentally feminist experiment and encounter. *The Poetics of Transgenerational Trauma* challenges the casting of familial trauma in ahistorical terms, and affirms both trauma and writing as social forces of political import.

Wounds of History Jill Salberg, Sue Grand, 2016-12-08 *Wounds of History* takes a new view in psychoanalysis using a trans-generational and social/political/cultural model looking at trauma and its transmission. The view is radical in looking

beyond maternal dyads and Oedipal triangles and in its portrayal of a multi-generational world that is no longer hierarchical. This look allows for greater clinical creativity for conceptualizing and treating human suffering, situating healing in expanding circles of witnessing. The contributors to this volume look at inherited personal trauma involving legacies of war, genocide, slavery, political persecution, forced migration/unwelcomed immigration and the way attachment and connection is disrupted, traumatized and ultimately longing for repair and reconnection. The book addresses several themes such as the ethical/social turn in psychoanalysis; the repetition of resilience and wounds and the repair of these wounds; the complexity of attachment in the aftermath of trauma, and the move towards social justice. In their contributions, the authors remain close to the human stories. *Wounds of History* will be of interest to psychoanalysts, psychologists and other mental health professionals, as well as students or teachers of trauma studies, Jewish and gender studies and studies of genocide.

Bloodlines Tracey Yokas,2024-05-07 It should have been Tracey Yokas's time to heal. With the recent death of her mother, she was given a brand-new chance to redefine herself and her happiness on her own terms. But just as she prepares herself to spread her wings, Tracey discovers that her only child, Faith, is battling issues of her own—carrying forward the legacy of disordered eating, depression, and self-harm Tracey is so desperate to leave behind. Tracey is determined to save her daughter, but she has no idea how to reach her—and as their fragile family navigates a medical system and a societal fabric that fails innumerable families in need, she and Faith become near strangers to each other. Ultimately, it's only when Tracey begins the hard work of standing up to her own history of rejection, low self-esteem, and longing does healing—for both mother and daughter—become possible. Carrying a message made urgent by the epidemic of mental health challenges now besetting millions of American teens each year, *Bloodlines* is a story about how waking up to the power of love can allow us to reimagine the past—and fortify the present.

Breaking the Chains of Transgenerational Trauma Dorothy Husen,2020-10-28 How could something that happened so long ago affect me today? I asked my therapist right after she told me I was suffering from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). How could an assault at six years old be the defining factor in my adult existence? And with those questions, my life's trajectory changed. I began to search for answers. This is the story of that journey. A journey that took me deep into past traumas to face memories I'd tried to bury my whole life. A journey that revealed how my trauma was not mine alone but was connected to my parents' and grandparents' traumas. A journey that showed me how this transgenerational trauma had controlled my thoughts, my choices, and my life. And how it now infected my children's lives as well. This is a story of how I finally broke the cycle of transgenerational trauma and found healing—not only for me but for my children. And now, I share that healing with you. I invite you to travel along with me, practice the exercises at the end of each chapter, and begin your own healing journey from surviving to thriving.

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Intergenerational Cycles of Trauma and Violence: An Attachment and Family Systems Perspective Pamela C. Alexander, 2014-12-15 Exploring the conditions under which children, as a function of their own abuse, become abusive themselves. That experiences from childhood affect our behavior in adulthood, especially in the ways we treat our children and intimate partners, is generally accepted. Indeed, theories of intergenerational transmission of violence indicate that if we ourselves have been abused and neglected as children, we will likely be abusive and neglectful to others close to us—thus extending the cycle across generations. However, many individuals who were maltreated as children do not replicate this cycle, and such models make little sense of the individual raised in a “good family” who is violent either as a child or as an adult. These discontinuities of cycles of violence and trauma have challenged professionals and nonprofessionals alike. However, broadening our vision and attending to new areas of research can help to illuminate this conundrum and open up new avenues of intervention. In this book, Pamela Alexander does just that. She proposes that an increased risk for abusive behavior or revictimization, as a function of one’s own experiences of abuse or trauma in childhood, can best be understood through the complementary lenses of attachment theory (focusing on the relationship between the child and the caregiver) and family systems theory (focusing on the larger context of this relationship). That is, what a child acquires from her relationship with a caregiver is not simply a reflection of what she has “learned” from experiencing or witnessing abuse. Rather, it emerges from the child’s felt experience of the relationship itself—on implicit emotional, physical, and neurobiological levels. Alexander founds the book on this multifaceted parent-child attachment relationship and its place in the wider family system, integrating clinical experience with close attention to the long-term neurobiological and epigenetic effects of trauma. She focuses on common outcomes of a history of maltreatment, and of child sexual abuse in particular, including peer victimization, partner violence, parenting problems, and sexual offending. A detailed review of the literature accompanies instructive case examples. Sources of trauma from outside the family, including combat exposure, political terrorism, foster care, and incarceration of parents are considered. Finally, Alexander analyzes the multiple sources of

natural resilience—the neurobiological, the individual, the relational, and the social—to enable professionals of all backgrounds to tailor-make effective interventions for interrupting cycles of trauma and violence.

Trans-Generational Trauma Thomas Hodge, 2014-08-01 This book takes a quick look at the transmission of PTSD from one generation to the next and how it happens. It provides a quick synopsis of research.

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