# Table of Contents

Acknowledgments .......................................................................................... ix
Introduction (by the editors) ................................................................. 1

## I. CULTURAL REPRESENTATIONS OF PSYCHOANALYSIS
IN PERSONAL AND SOCIAL HISTORY

“A Museum of Human Excrement”
*Michael Molnar* .................................................................................. 11

Anomalies of Demarcation in Light of the Nineteenth-Century Occult Revival
*Júlia Gyimesi* ....................................................................................... 23

Psychoanalysis in Representative Organs of the Hungarian Press between 1913 and 1939
*Melinda Friedrich* ................................................................................ 39

Alice Bálint at the Intersection of the Personal, the Professional, and the Political
*Anna Borgos* ....................................................................................... 53

## II. FERENCZI AND RÓHEIM REVISITED

Violence, Trauma, and Hypocrisy
*Ferenc Erős* ......................................................................................... 81
Sándor Ferenczi’s Epistemologies and Their Politics: On Utraquism and the Analogical Method
Raluca Soreanu ................................................................. 95

“Tell Them That We Are Not Like Wild Kangaroos”: Géza Róheim and the (Fully) Human Primitive
Shaül Bar-Haim ............................................................... 107

Géza Róheim: Alienness as a Source of Political Attitude
György Péter Hárs ............................................................ 119

III. PSYCHOANALYSIS AND PSY-KNOWLEDGE IN SOFT AND HARD DICTATORSHIPS

Psychoanalysis in Troubled Times: Conformism or Resistance?
Stephen Frosh ................................................................. 137

Psychoanalysis and Taking Sides: Two Moments in the History of the Psychoanalytic Movement
Julia Borossa ................................................................. 153

How Ideology Shaped Psychology in Times of Wars and after Wars
Gordana Jovanović .......................................................... 167

The Social Roles and Positions of the Hungarian Psychologist-Intelligentsia between 1945 and the 1970s: A Case Study of Hungarian Child Psychology
Melinda Kovai ................................................................. 185

Remembering the Reinstatement of Hungarian Psychology in the Kádár Era: Reconstructing Psychology through Interviews
Dóra Máríási ................................................................. 205

IV. THE POLITICS OF PSYCHIATRY—BODIES, ILLNESSES, AND MENTAL HEALTH

The Hygiene of Everyday Life and the Politics of Turn-of-the-Century Psychiatric Expertise in Hungary
Emese Lafferton ............................................................. 239

Who Is Mentally Ill? Psychiatry and the Individual in Interwar Germany
Zsuzsanna Agora and Vírág Rab ........................................ 255
## Table of Contents

Russian Psychiatry beyond Foucault: Violence, Humanism, and Psychiatric Power in the Russian Empire at the End of the Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Century  
*Ruslan Mitrofanov* ................................................................. 271

Patients and Observers: Specific Data Collection Methods in an Interwar Transylvanian Hospital  
*Zsuzsa Bokor* ........................................................................ 293

Contemporary Criticism and Defenses of Psychiatry’s Moral-Medical Kinds in Light of Foucault’s Lectures on the Abnormal  
*Balázs Berkovits* ................................................................. 305

V. CRITICAL PSYCHOLOGY AND THE EPISTEMOLOGY OF PSY-KNOWLEDGE

Neoliberal Governmentality, Austerity, and Psycho-Politics  
*Philip Thomas* ...................................................................... 321

Psycho-Politics and Illness Constructions in the Background of the Trauma-Concept of the DSM-5  
*Márta Csabai and Orsolya Papp-Zipernovszky* ...................... 329

Is Integration Possible for Psychoanalysis?  
*Aleksandar Dimitrijević* .......................................................... 345

Parallels, Intersections, and Clashes: Journeys through the Fringes  
*Dennis Fox* ............................................................................. 353

About the Authors .................................................................... 365

Index of Names ........................................................................ 367