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Nota di contenuto	Contents; Acknowledgments; 1 Psychopathologies and Theories of Consciousness: An Overview; 2 Jaspers' Dilemma: The Psychopathological Challenge to Subjectivity Theories of Consciousness; 3 Somatoparaphrenia, Anosognosia, and Higher-Order Thoughts; 4 Consciousness, Action, and Pathologies of Agency; 5 Self, Belonging, and Conscious Experience: A Critique of Subjectivity Theories of Consciousness; 6 From Darwin to Freud: Confabulation as an Adaptive Response to Dysfunctions of Consciousness; 7 Self-Deception and the Dolphin Model of Cognition 8 Disorders of Unified Consciousness: Brain Bisection and Dissociative Identity Disorder 9 Altogether Now-Not! Integration Theories of Consciousness and Pathologies of Disunity; 10 Consciousness despite Network Underconnectivity in Autism: Another Case of Consciousness without Prefrontal Activity?; 11 A Schizophrenic Defense of a Vehicle Theory of Consciousness; 12 Prediction Error Minimization, Mental and Developmental Disorder, and Statistical Theories of Consciousness; 13 Passivity Experience in Schizophrenia 14 From a Sensorimotor Account of Perception to an Interactive Approach to Psychopathology Contributors; Index
Sommario/riassunto	"In Disturbed consciousness, philosophers and other scholars examine

various psychopathologies in light of specific philosophical theories of consciousness. The contributing authors--some of them discussing or defending their own theoretical work--consider not only how a theory of consciousness can account for a specific psychopathological condition but also how the characteristics of a psychopathology might challenge such a theory. Thus one essay defends the higher-order thought (HOT) theory of consciousness against the charge that it cannot account for somatoparaphrenia (a delusion in which one denies ownership of a limb). Another essay argues that various attempts to explain away such anomalies within subjective theories of consciousness fail. Other essays consider such topics as the application of a model of unified consciousness to cases of brain bisection and dissociative identity disorder; prefrontal and parietal underconnectivity in autism and other psychopathologies; self-deception and the self-model theory of subjectivity; schizophrenia and the vehicle theory of consciousness; and a shift in emphasis away from an internal (or brainbound) approach to psychopathology to an interactive one. Each essay offers a distinctive perspective from the intersection of philosophy, consciousness research, and psychiatry"--MIT CogNet.

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