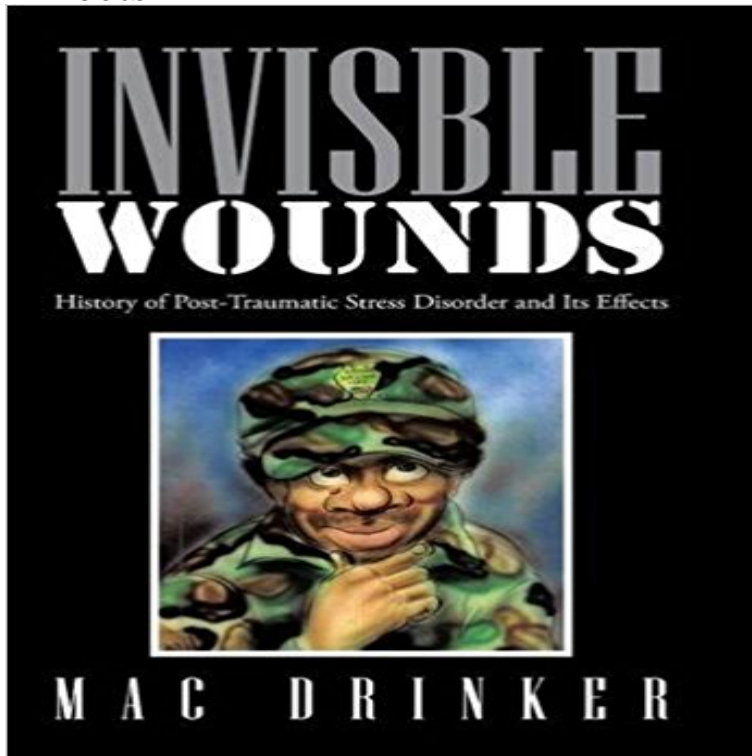


Invisible Wounds: History of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder and Its Effects



The author provides some of the earliest research of post traumatic stress disorder and its origins. Jean-Martin Charcot and Sigmund Freud's research of homeless women provided the first clinical diagnoses of people who had been abused or traumatized. Charcot and Freud called the diagnosed disorder hysteria, of which carried similar symptoms to today's post traumatic stress disorder. Charcot and Sigmund's studies also provided a treatment model which they called talking therapy and later psychotherapy. The major view of this writing provides the characteristics, features, and criteria described in the Dsm Iv, the diagnostic and statistical manual of mental disorders. There are 20 chapters in the text that provide information on post traumatic stress disorder as it relates to ethnicity, policies, and politics, current issues related to families, treatment of substance abuse, domestic violence, and its effects on youth behavior and crime in society. There are also suggested hypothetical examples of a research module for post traumatic stress disorder for future references regarding substance abuse. The intention of this writing is to provide enough information to bring forth invisible wounds for clear diagnosis. Although some mental health disorders are clearly noticeable (i.e., depression, anxiety, panic attacks, dissociative disorders) others may not be so obvious. The text describes how once triggered, the symptoms become a recurring cycle until treated. Therefore, to assure veterans are properly assessed, the text implies an understanding of the dynamic of post traumatic stress disorder, uncovering the veil and opening up clear communication to assist veterans and practitioners.

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