Abstract
Originally published in Contemporary Psychology: APA Review of Books, 1991, Vol 36(9), 751–752. Reviews the book, Understanding Psychotic Speech: Beyond Freud and Chomsky by Elaine Ostrach Chaika (see record 1990-97805-000). Elaine Ostrach Chaika has done us a valuable service by addressing psychotic speech in the context of both linguistics and psychology. In her preface, Chaika promises to show us the difference between schizophrenic and normal speech in the context of “a quickie course in linguistic concepts.” Within the limits of our present knowledge, she delivers on her promise. She quickly informs the reader that, although psychotic speech is not peculiar to individuals diagnosed as schizophrenic, her research and thinking are focused on the speech of schizophrenic patients. I found her manner of presentation human and almost conversational. When I disagreed with her, I felt as if she would enjoy a good debate over the issue. I would certainly recommend that anyone setting out to do research on psychotic language examine Chaika's work and learn from her perspective. (PsycINFO Database Record (c) 2006 APA, all rights reserved)
Looking for ways to say psychotic in other languages? Check out our list for saying psychotic in different languages. Be ready to meet a foreign friend! Saying psychotic in European Languages. Saying psychotic in Asian Languages. Saying psychotic in Middle-Eastern Languages. Saying psychotic in African Languages. Saying psychotic in Austronesian Languages. Saying psychotic in Other Foreign Languages. Please find below many ways to say psychotic in different languages. The ability to use and interpret language is associated with a particular area of the brain. In most individuals the left side of the brain is dominant for language. It has been suggested that in people with schizophrenia the language area of the non-dominant right side of the brain is still active and this can lead to psychotic symptoms. Usually someone has an inner thought voice which may or may not be the same as their speaking voice.