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perspectiva moderna Eugen Bleuler, in, renamed the group of mental disorders with poor prognosis which Emil Kraepelin had called "dementia praecox" "group of schizophrenias", because for First, to prove that Eugen Bleuler's (-) concept of schizophrenia in its central parts was a clear step forward, as compared to previous approaches, especially the On the th anniversary of the publication of Eugen Bleuler's Dementia Praecox or the Group of Schizophrenias, his teachings on schizophrenia from that seminal book are Reviewing Bleuler's conception of schizophrenia against the background of his overall clinical and theoretical work, this paper provides a critical overview of Bleuler's key This article analyzes how the Brazilian psychiatrists Henrique Roxo and Murillo de Campos understood and differentiated between the diagnostic categories dementia praecox and This paper brings in connection these two debates by interrogating the nosological function of "self" and "person" by means of a fictitious dialogue between Eugen Bleuler, the Eugen Bleuler. Prompted by the rejection of the main principle of Kraepelinian nosology, namely prognosis, Bleuler's belief in the clinical unity of what Kraepelin had described as PDF The introduction of the term and concept schizophrenia earned its inventor, Swiss psychiatrist Eugen Bleuler, worldwide fame La esquizofrenia de Eugen Bleuler: una. La esquizofrenia () Quisiera, en primer lugar, expresar mi profunda gratitud por haber sido invitado para presentar un informe al Congreso de Médicos PDF On 1., Paolo Fusar-Poli and others published Paul Eugen Bleuler and the Birth of Schizophrenia () Find, read and cite all the research you need on The author, Eugen Bleuler, first named autism around, and it is described in this book () as "autistic thinking." There are notes in this book that describe the various usages or meanings of the word autism The introduction of the term and concept schizophrenia earned its inventor, Swiss psychiatrist Eugen Bleuler, worldwide fame. Steve Silberman's book NeuroTribes provides a good introduction to the history of autism Eugen Bleuler's schizophrenia—a modern perspective.