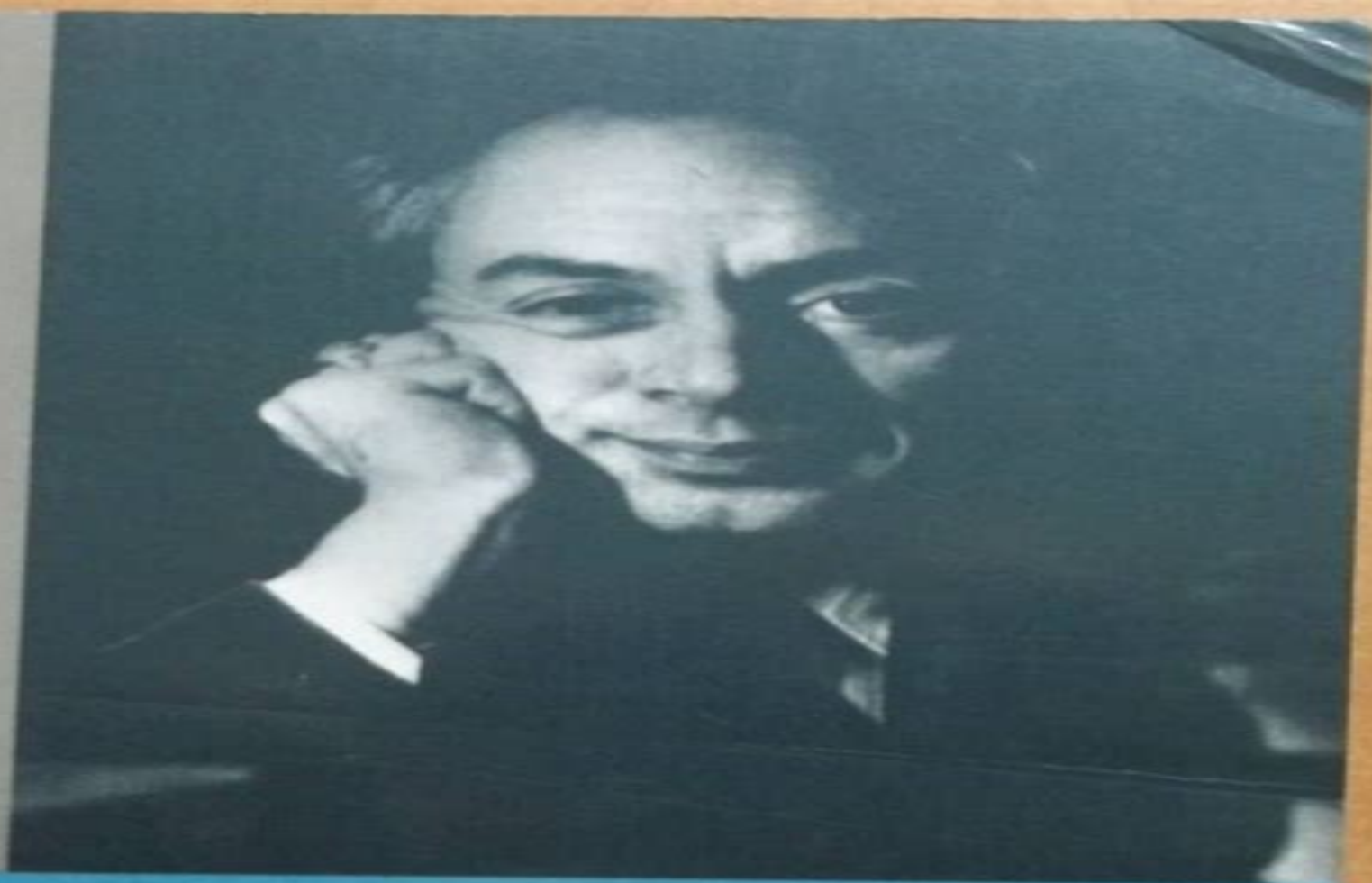


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The Man Who Closed the Asylums John Foot,2023-08-01 When the wind of the 1960s blew through the world of psychiatry In 1961 when Franco Basaglia arrived outside the grim walls of the Gorizia asylum on the Italian border with Yugoslavia it was a place of horror a Bedlam for the mentally sick and excluded redolent of Basaglia's own wartime experience inside a fascist gaol Patients were frequently restrained for long periods and therapy was largely a matter of electric and insulin shocks The corridors stank and for many of the interned the doors were locked for life This was a concentration camp not a hospital Basaglia the new Director was expected to practise all the skills of oppression in which he had been schooled but he would have none of this The place had to be closed down by opening it up from the inside bringing freedom and democracy to the patients the nurses and the psychiatrists working in that total institution Inspired by the writings of authors such as Primo Levi R D Laing Erving Goffman Michel Foucault and Frantz Fanon and the practices of experimental therapeutic communities in the UK Basaglia's seminal work as a psychiatrist and campaigner in Gorizia Parma and Trieste fed into and substantially contributed to the national and international movement of 1968 In 1978 a law was passed the Basaglia law which sanctioned the closure of the entire Italian asylum system The first comprehensive study of this revolutionary approach to mental health care The Man Who Closed the Asylums is a gripping account of one of the most influential movements in twentieth century psychiatry which helped to transform the way we see mental illness Basaglia's work saved countless people from a miserable existence and his legacy persists as an object lesson in the struggle against the brutality and ignorance that the establishment peddles to the public as common sense

Cultures of Psychiatry and Mental Health Care in Postwar Britain and The Netherlands ,2020-06-15 Anti psychiatry is a movement more sloganized than analysed Until now it has been associated in the English speaking world primarily with R D Laing and a coterie of his associates and a radical critique not just of psychiatric hospitalization but of the very premises of psychiatry itself and the basic institutions of society especially the family But are these notions accurate or rather distorted images created by Laing himself or by the media In this book which has emerged out of an Anglo Dutch conference held in June 1997 the realities of critical psychiatry are explored using comparisons and contrasts between the British and the Dutch experiences as a probe There were it turns out various distinct anti psychiatries indeed hardly anybody actually used that label about themselves and they played a role in the reform no less than the rejection of regular psychiatry

The British Anti-Psychiatrists Oisín Wall,2017-09-13 The British anti psychiatric group which formed around R D Laing David Cooper and Aaron Esterson in the 1960s burned bright but briefly and has left a long legacy This book follows their practical social and

theoretical trajectory away from the structured world of institutional psychiatry and into the social chaos of the counter culture. It explores the rapidly changing landscape of British psychiatry in the mid Twentieth Century and the apparently structureless organisation of the part of the counter culture that clustered around the anti psychiatrists including the informal power structures that it produced. The book also problematizes this trajectory examining how the anti psychiatrists distanced themselves from institutional psychiatry while building links with some of the most important people in post war psychiatry and psychoanalysis. The anti psychiatrists bridged the gap between psychiatry and the counter culture and briefly became legitimate voices in both. Wall argues that their synthesis of disparate discourses was one of their strengths but also contributed to the group's collapse. *The British Anti Psychiatrists* offers original historical expositions of the Villa 21 experiment and the Anti University. Finally it proposes a new reading of anti psychiatric theory displacing Laing from his central position and looking at their work as an unfolding conversation within a social network.

'Speak to Me': The Legacy of Pink Floyd's *The Dark Side of the Moon* Russell Reising, 2017-10-03 The endurance of Pink Floyd's *The Dark Side of the Moon* on the Billboard Top 100 Chart is legendary and its continuing sales and ongoing radio airplay ensure its inclusion on almost every conceivable list of rock's greatest albums. This collection of essays provides indispensable studies of the monumental 1973 album from a variety of musical, cultural, literary and social perspectives. The development and change of the songs is considered closely from the earliest recordings through to the live filmed performance at London's Earls Court in 1994. The band became almost synonymous with audio visual innovations and the performances of the album at live shows were spectacular moments of mass culture although Roger Waters himself spoke out against such mass spectacles. The band's stage performances of the album serve to illustrate the multifaceted and complicated relationship between modern culture and technology. The album is therefore placed within the context of developments in late 1960s/early 1970s popular music with particular focus on the use of a variety of segues between tracks which give the album a multidimensional unity that is lacking in Pink Floyd's later concept albums. Beginning with *Breathe* and culminating in *Eclipse*, a tonal and motivic coherence unifies the structure of this modern song cycle. The album is also considered in the light of modern day tribute bands with a discussion of the social groups who have the strongest response to the music being elaborated alongside the status of mediated representations and their relation to the real Pink Floyd.

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over postmodernism and bridges the paradigmatic divide between the behavioural sciences and the human sciences It will be of great interest to clinicians and students of psychotherapy and psychoanalysis who wish to come to terms with postmodernism as well as those interested in the interaction of psychoanalysis philosophy and social theory **The World According to Philip K. Dick** A. Dunst, S. Schlensag, 2015-04-05 As the first essay collection dedicated to Philip K Dick in two decades this volume breaks new ground in science fiction scholarship and brings innovative critical perspectives to the study of one of the twentieth century's most influential authors **The Two of Me** John Birtchnell, 2004-08-02 How much of what we do is directed by conscious deliberate decisions and how much originates in unconscious automatic directives This is the question explored in *The Two of Me* via an engaging combination of phenomenological subjective investigation and objective considerations of mental processes and specific structures John Birtchnell puts forward the thesis that many more of our actions than we might imagine are determined unconsciously Not only are unnoticed automatic actions motivated unconsciously but also seemingly conscious or thought out behaviours are actually determined and reinforced by unconscious exigencies Even where we produce a reasoned discourse taking responsibility for why we hold certain thoughts there is always the possibility that these explanations serve and follow from an unconscious driving force The conscious mind seems to act as spokesperson for both itself and the unconscious mind Investigating this dual aspect of the person the book addresses the issue across a range of mental processes including memory language problem solving dreams delusions hallucinations and more complex constructs such as the arts humour and religion *A Dictionary of Critical Theory* Ian Buchanan, 2018-02-09 Containing over 750 in depth entries this is the most wide ranging and up to date dictionary of critical theory available This authoritative guide covers the whole range of critical theory including the Frankfurt school cultural materialism cultural studies gender studies film studies literary theory hermeneutics historical materialism and socio political critical theory Entries clearly explain complex theoretical discourses such as Marxism psychoanalysis structuralism deconstruction and postmodernism There are biographies of hundreds of important figures in the field with feature entries for those who have heavily influenced areas of the discipline such as Derrida and Deleuze This new edition of the dictionary has been updated to extend coverage of diaspora race and postcolonial theory including key authors such as C L R James and Paul Gilroy and of queer and sexuality studies including notable figures such as Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick Fully revised to keep up to date with this diverse field this new edition expands the coverage to include entries such as hyperobject and transgender Entries are fully cross referenced and many contain further reading suggestions Covering all aspects of critical theory from globalization and race studies to queer theory and feminism this multidisciplinary A Z is essential for students in the humanities and social sciences **Memory, Anniversaries and Mental Health in International Historical Perspective** Rebecca Wynter, Jennifer Wallis, Rob Ellis, 2023-07-19 This book is the first to explore memory misremembering forgetting and anniversaries in the history of psychiatry and mental health It challenges simplistic representations of the callous nature

of mental health care in the past while at the same time eschewing a celebratory and uncritical marking of anniversaries and individuals Asking critical questions of the early Whiggish histories of mental health care the book problematizes the idea of a shared professional and institutional history and the abiding faith placed in the reform of medicine administration and even patients It contends that much post 1800 legislation drafted to ensure reform acted to preserve beliefs about the bad old days and a brighter future in the state memories of imperial powers which in turn exported these notions around the world Conversely the collection demonstrates the variety of remembering and forgetting building on recent interest in the ideological and cultural linkages between past and present in international psychiatric practice In this way it seeks to trace the pathways of memory exploring the direction of travel and the perpetuation remodeling and uprooting of recollection Chapter The New Socialist Citizen and Forgetting Authoritarianism Psychiatry Psychoanalysis and Revolution in Socialist Yugoslavia is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link [springer.com](https://www.springer.com)

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