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Presumed Curable Colin Gale, Robert Howard, 2003 Preface The study of the history of medicine and especially that of psychiatry often induces in the modern reader an understandable sense of relief that he or she is living in today s world and not at any point in the past Yet the stories of the patients in this book representatives of many hundreds admitted to Bethlem Hospital in the late Victorian period will resonate with all who take an interest in mental health care today In these early years of our own twenty first century the fear and stigma associated with major mental illness remain strong Psychiatrists and professionals in allied disciplines involved in the care and treatment of people with mental health problems still face disorders of uncertain aetiology that devastate the lives of sufferers and their families and for which there are no cures The advent of effective treatments for mood disorders and the symptoms of psychosis some fifty years after the events detailed in this book did of course result in tremendous improvements in prognosis and the alleviation of suffering The nineteenth century casebooks of Bethlem Hospital give relatively little information about the physical and chemical treatments app

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Bedlam. St. Mary of Bethlehem Terry Trainor,2012-05-21 The lunatics were first called patients in 1700 and curable and incurable wards were opened in 1725 34 In the 18th century people used to go to Bedlam to stare at the lunatics For a penny one could peer into their cells view the freaks of the show of Bethlehem and laugh at their antics generally of a sexual nature or violent fights Entry was free on the first Tuesday of the month Visitors were permitted to bring long sticks with which to poke and enrage the inmates In 1814 alone there were 96 000 such visits It was so loathsomely and filthily kept that it was not fit for any man or woman to come into Situated variously in Bishopsgate Moorfields and Lambeth one of the main

attractions over the centuries for the London mob was the Bethlehem Royal Hospital or Bedlam **Lost Souls** Diana Peschier, 2019-11-28 How did the Victorians view mental illness After discovering the case notes of women in Victorian asylums Diana Peschier reveals how mental illness was recorded by both medical practitioners and in the popular literature of the era and why madness became so closely associated with femininity Her research reveals the plight of women incarcerated in 19th century asylums how they became patients and the ways they were perceived by their family medical professionals society and by themselves Medical misadventure in an age of professionalisation, 1780-1890 Alannah Tomkins, 2017-07-21 This book looks at medical professionalisation from a new perspective one of failure rather than success It questions the existing picture of broad and rising medical prosperity across the nineteenth century to consider the men who did not keep up with professionalising trends It unpicks the life stories of men who could not make ends meet or who could not sustain a professional persona of disinterested expertise either because they could not overcome public accusations of misconduct or because they struggled privately with stress In doing so it uncovers the trials of the medical marketplace and the pressures of medical masculinity All professionalising groups risked falling short of rising expectations but for doctors these expectations were inflected in some occupationally specific ways A History of Delusions Victoria Shepherd, 2022-06-02 A curious history of the strange wonderful and sometimes terrifying worlds created by our minds An utterly engrossing book ZOE WILLIAMS For centuries we ve dismissed delusions as something for doctors to sort out behind locked doors But delusions are more than just bizarre quirks they hold the key to collective anxieties and traumas In this groundbreaking history Victoria Shepherd uncovers stories of delusions from medieval times to the present day and implores us to identify reason in apparent madness Discover how the King of France thinking he was made of glass was terrified he might shatter and he wasn t alone Uncover the peculiar case of the dozens of Victorian women who tried to convince their physicians that they were in fact dead And learn how after the Emperor met his end at the Battle of Waterloo an epidemic of Napoleons piled into France s asylums Models for Mental Disorder Peter Tyrer, 2013-07-23 Models for Mental Disorder first published in 1987 anticipated the move towards integration of psychiatric services into multidisciplinary teams doctor psychologist nurse social worker etc and the need to bring together the different philosophies of mental illness Peter Tyrer has identified four different models of mental disorder that are relevant to clinical practice the disease psychodynamic cognitive behavioural and social models Each model is described and reviewed with reference to case studies and illustrations to show how it relates to mental health disorders and can be used to interpret and manage these disorders The book has been widely read and is often used for training purposes so that each professional can understand and appreciate that differences in viewpoint are often a consequence of one or more models being used in a different way rather than a fundamental schism in approach Since the fourth edition was published in 2005 the disciplines of mental health have moved even closer together with the growth of assertive outreach and more integrated community teams This combined with the

greater awareness of mental health among users of services which leads to more penetrating and informed questions at interviews with professionals has emphasized the need for a wider understanding of these models. The only book to describe the models framing mental health diagnosis and management A great review for those wanting a better grasp of psychiatric disorders and for integration of concepts for treatment planning New information on formal classifications of mental disorder New information on mindfulness and mentalization regarding the dynamic model Clearly written in a style which includes some humour and a conversational presentation a joy to read for the beginner and more experienced practitioner alike Features a teaching exercise for use when training students in the various models Performance. Madness and Psychiatry A. Harpin, J. Foster, 2014-08-26 This exciting collection of essays explores the complex area of madness and performance The book spans from the 18th century to the present and unearths the overlooked history of theatre and performance in and about psychiatric asylums and hospitals The book will appeal to historians social scientists theatre scholars and artists alike Dangerous Motherhood H. Marland, 2004-06-29 Dangerous Motherhood is the first study of the close and complex relationship between mental disorder and childbirth Exploring the relationship between women their families and their doctors reveals how explanations for the onset of puerperal insanity were drawn from a broad set of moral social and environmental frameworks rather than being bound to ideas that women as a whole were likely to be vulnerable to mental illness The horror of this devastating disorder which upturned the household turned gentle mothers into disruptive and dangerous mad women was magnified by it occurring at a time when it was anticipated that women would be most happy in the fulfillment of their role as mothers The Medea Complex Rachel Florence Roberts, 2015-06-02 A deep and riveting psychological thriller inspired by true events of the Victorian era The Medea Complex explores the nature of the human psyche what possesses us what drives us and how love passion and hope for the future can drive us to insanity 1885 Anne Stanbury wakes up in a strange bed having been kidnapped from her home As the panic settles in she realizes she has been committed to a lunatic asylum deemed insane and therefore unfit to stand trial for an unspeakable crime But all is not as it seems Edgar Stanbury her husband as well as a grieving father is torn between helping his confined wife recover her sanity and seeking revenge for his ruined life But Anne's future rests wholly in the hands of Dr George Savage chief medical officer of Bethlem Royal Hospital The Medea Complex is the darkly compelling story of a lunatic a lie and a shocking revelation that elucidates the difference between madness and evil **The World Before Us** Aislinn Hunter, 2015-03-31 In the tradition of A S Byatt s Possession a hauntingly poignant novel about madness loss and the ties that bind our past to our present Deep in the woods of northern England somewhere between a dilapidated estate and an abandoned Victorian asylum fifteen year old Jane Standen lived through a nightmare She was babysitting a sweet young girl named Lily and in one fleeting moment lost her The little girl was never found leaving her family and Jane devastated Twenty years later Jane is an archivist at a small London museum that is about to close for lack of funding As a final research project an endeavor inspired in part by her

painful past Jane surveys the archives for information related to another missing person a woman who disappeared over one hundred years ago in the same woods where Lily was lost As Jane pieces moments in history together a portrait of a fascinating group of people starts to unfurl Inexplicably tied to the mysterious disappearance of long ago Jane finds tender details of their lives at the country estate and in the asylum that are linked to her own heartbroken world and their story from all those years ago may now help Jane find a way to move on In riveting beautiful prose The World Before Us explores the powerful notion that history is a closely connected part of us kept alive by the resonance of our daily choices reminding us of the possibility that we are less alone than we might think **In Search of Madness** Brendan Kelly, 2022-04-14 Who is Mad Who is Not And Who Decides In this fascinating new exploration of mental illness Professor Brendan Kelly examines madness in history and how we have responded to it over the centuries We travel from the psychiatric institutions of modern India to scientific studies of the brain in Victorian England We discover the beginnings of formal asylum care and witness the experimental therapies of the cavernous psychiatric hospitals of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries in Ireland England Belgium Italy Germany and the United States Covering lobotomy and the Nazis Aktion T4 campaign as well as Freud psychoanalysis cognitive behavioural therapy and neuroscience In Search of Madness examines the shift in recent times from psychobabble to neurobabble This is an all encompassing history of one of the most basic fears to haunt the human psyche madness and it concludes with a passionate manifesto for change four proposals to make mental health services more effective accessible and just Fires in the Dark Kay Redfield Jamison, 2024-05-14 The acclaimed author of An Unquiet Mind considers the age old guest for relief from psychological pain and the role of the exceptional healer in the journey back to health To treat even to cure is not always to heal In this expansive cultural history of the treatment and healing of mental suffering Kay Jamison writes about psychotherapy what makes a great healer and the role of imagination and memory in regenerating the mind From the trauma of the battlefields of the twentieth century to those who are grieving depressed or with otherwise unquiet minds to her own experience with bipolar illness Jamison demonstrates how remarkable psychotherapy and other treatments can be when done well She argues that not only patients but doctors must be healed She draws on the example of W H R Rivers the renowned psychiatrist who treated poet Siegfried Sassoon and other World War I soldiers and discusses the long history of physical treatments for mental illness as well as the ancient and modern importance of religion ritual and myth in healing the mind She looks at the vital role of artists and writers as well as exemplary figures such as Paul Robeson who have helped to heal us as a people Fires in the Dark is a beautiful meditation on the quest and adventure of healing the mind on the power of accompaniment and the necessity for knowledge Modern Dream of Order Eva Ehninger, 2025-06-30 This book redefines the history of modernity by focusing on how people used photography to affirm continuity and social stability during a time defined by rapid transition in all every field of life By the early 1860s commercial portrait photography had become an everyday experience Through their daily reception and

interpretation photographs were utilized to construct and consolidate social relations and to imagine social order visually Queen Victoria s ubiquitous photographic presence in private and communal contexts demonstrates how the new visual media re enforced the power of conventional concepts of order and stability Critical reflection on this mechanism is crucial to understanding current media practices as well Look inside **New Reckonings** Leigh Dale, Brigid Rooney, 2007 O istorie a delirului Victoria Shepherd, 2023-07-07 Traducere de Anca B rbulescu Regele Carol VI al Fran ei sufer o c dere nervoas dup ce i revine este convins c e f cut din sticl i c se poate oric nd sf r ma n mii i mii de cioburi Dup o suit de tragedii personale doamna M este sigur c to i cei pe care i iube te au fost r pi i i nlocui i cu sosii James Tilly Matthews onorabil negustor de ceai i aspirant la un titlu de diplomat scap ca prin urechile acului de o execu ie dar ajunge s fie ncredin at c o band interna ional de conspira ioni ti a inventat o ma in rie teribil care fur i modific q ndurile oamenilor Sunt doar trei dintre protagoni tii acestei istorii a delirului n care pove tile a zece oameni sunt analizate i explicate dintr o perspectiv ce mbin psihologia cu istoria i cu studiile culturale Astfel dincolo de a fi un proces patologic un diagnostic psihiatric sau o manifestare a fragilit ii fiin ei umane tulburarea delirant devine un fenomen plin de sens un r spuns profund al omului la solicit rile mpov r toare i deseori imposibil de satisf cut ale veacului n care s a n scut cu blestemele binecuv nt rile i idiosincraziile sale Autoarea trece dincolo de relat rile formale i deta ate ale psihiatrilor cita i n carte pentru a surprinde m car un cr mpei din fiin ele umane reale a c ror via a fost destr mat de trauma care le a provocat delirul Volumul este o explorare atent i plin de n elegere a lumilor interioare altminteri inaccesibile n care locuiesc oamenii ale c ror certitudini mentale pot fi at t consolatoare c t i terifiante BBC Hstory Magazine Malade Museum Dr. Guislain, 2007 Cultuurhistorische artikelen afbeeldingen en verhalen over de perceptie van ziekte in verschillende culturen en tijdperken American Book Publishing Record, 2003 The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells, 2003

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