

evidence most of them came from the areas of European settlements and many of the patients, mostly plantation workers, had been immigrants to Usambara. The hospital, which was managed by the Bodelschwingschen Anstalten Bethel, remained relatively autonomous from the colonial government. The hospital had no impact on the debates and discussions among psychiatrists. In contrast to their French counterparts, German psychiatrists were not interested in setting up mental hospitals in the colonies. Diefenbacher thinks that this attitude derives from the opinions of the German psychiatrists that they already had a suitable field of activity in the large German cities and in the multi-ethnic state of Austria/Hungary. Diefenbacher's book is based on a careful and extensive study of primary sources in the archives of the Bodelschwingschen Anstalten in Bethel and in the Tanzanian national archives in Dar es Salaam.

However, the book is weak on theory and interpretation. The first part of the book, which deals with the history of psychiatry in the English and French colonies, is little more than a summary of a few selected publications. Apart from using terms like 'native' or 'tribe' frequently and without regard to their negative historical connotation, the author also betrays a casual attitude towards detail. Kishamba, for example, is not a 'local dialect' (p. 82), but a language. There are more articles on the healing practices of African peoples than those written by physicians. Having read the book, one is no clearer about the attitude of the African population towards European psychiatry. The author recognizes that European psychiatry was culture-bound but this recognition has not influenced the course of his research. Conflict or parallels between psychiatric treatment in Lutindi and traditional healing practices would have added to the book's interest—assuming, of course, that there were fewer mistakes of style, grammar, and spelling.

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