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welfare state in the first half of the twentieth century

History of Psychiatry and Medical Psychology Edwin R. Wallace, John Gach, 2010-04-13 Most of the prefatory issues are extensively elaborated upon in the Prolegomenon which also contains the complete references to the texts and authors discussed below Nevertheless the Preface would be grossly incomplete without touching on some of these issues books and scholars Too many of this book s chapters e g Mora s Marx s D B Weiner s examine and reference important earlier as well as contemporary general histories of psychiatry and specialized monographs in German French Italian and Spanish Also in his 1968 Short History of Psychiatry d cussed below Ackerknecht pp xi xii references important nineteenth and earlier twentieth century psychiatric histories in English French and German Such citations will of course not be repeated here Finally thanks to several publishers re editions of dozens of classical psychiatric texts one can consult their bibliographies as well See Prolegomenon for references to these splendid series In a rough and ready sense medical history began in classical Greece for example On Ancient Medicine While traditionally included in the Hippocratic corpus this text seems more likely to have been written by a non or even anti Hippocratic doctor Moreover the Hippocratic and other schools were hardly as secular as we now suppose On Epilepsy for example does not so much declare the prevalent denotation of it as the sacred disease erroneous as it does that it is no more nor less sacred than any other disease

A Museum Studies Approach to Heritage Sheila Watson, Amy Jane Barnes, Katy Bunning, 2018-10-08 Heritage s revival as a respected academic subject has in part resulted from an increased awareness and understanding of indigenous rights and non Western philosophies and practices and a growing respect for the intangible Heritage has thus far focused on management tourism and the traditionally heritage minded disciplines such as archaeology geography and social and cultural theory Widening the scope of international heritage studies A Museum Studies Approach to Heritage explores heritage through new areas of knowledge including emotion and affect the politics of dissent migration and intercultural and participatory dimensions of heritage Drawing on a range of disciplines and the best from established sources the book includes writing not typically recognised as heritage but which nevertheless makes a valuable contribution to the debate about what heritage is what it can do and how it works and for whom Including heritage perspectives from beyond the professional sphere the book serves as a reminder that heritage is not just an academic concern but a deeply felt and keenly valued public and private practice This blending of traditional topics and emerging trends established theory and concepts from other disciplines offers readers international views of the past and future of this growing field A Museum Studies Approach to Heritage offers a wider more current and more inclusive overview of issues and practices in heritage and its intersection with museums As such the book will be essential reading for postgraduate students of heritage and museum studies It will also be of great interest to academics practitioners and anyone else who is interested in how we conceptualise and use the past

Tripping on Utopia Benjamin Breen, 2024-01-16 A Los Angeles Times Bestseller One of The New Yorker s best books of 2024 A bold and brilliant revisionist take on the history of psychedelics in the twentieth

century illuminating how a culture of experimental drugs shaped the Cold War and the birth of Silicon Valley It was not the Baby Boomers who ushered in the first era of widespread drug experimentation It was their parents Far from the repressed traditionalists they are often painted as the generation that survived the second World War emerged with a profoundly ambitious sense of social experimentation In the 40s and 50s transformative drugs rapidly entered mainstream culture where they were not only legal but openly celebrated American physician John C Lilly infamously dosed dolphins and himself with LSD in a NASA funded effort to teach dolphins to talk A tripping Cary Grant mumbled into a Dictaphone about Hegel as astronaut John Glenn returned to Earth At the center of this revolution were the pioneering anthropologists and star crossed lovers Margaret Mead and Gregory Bateson Convinced the world was headed toward certain disaster Mead and Bateson made it their life s mission to reshape humanity through a new science of consciousness expansion but soon found themselves at odds with the government bodies who funded their work whose intentions were less than pure Mead and Bateson s partnership unlocks an untold chapter in the history of the twentieth century linking drug researchers with CIA agents outsider sexologists and the founders of the Information Age As we follow Mead and Bateson s fractured love affair from the malarial jungles of New Guinea to the temples of Bali from the espionage of WWII to the scientific revolutions of the Cold War a new origin story for psychedelic science emerges Encyclopedia of Social and Cultural Anthropology Dr Alan Barnard,2002-09-11 This Encyclopedia provides description and analysis of the terms concepts and issues of social and cultural anthropology International in authorship and coverage this accessible work is fully indexed and cross referenced

The Cambridge History of Modern European Thought: Volume 2, The Twentieth Century Peter E. Gordon,Warren Breckman,2019-08-29 The Cambridge History of Modern European Thought is an authoritative and comprehensive exploration of the themes thinkers and movements that shaped our intellectual world in the late eighteenth and nineteenth century Representing both individual figures and the contexts within which they developed their ideas each essay is written in a clear accessible style by leading scholars in the field and offers both originality and interpretive insight This second volume surveys twentieth century European intellectual history conceived as a crisis in modernity Comprised of twenty one chapters it focuses on figures such as Freud Heidegger Adorno and Arendt surveys major schools of thought including Phenomenology Existentialism and Conservatism and discusses critical movements such as Postcolonialism Structuralism and Post structuralism Renouncing a single master narrative of European thought across the period Peter E Gordon and Warren Breckman establish a formidable new multi faceted vision of European intellectual history for the global modern age

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various printed products The contributors analyze a diverse range of sources such as caricatures journalistic reports travelogues scholarly volumes social novels and fairytale collections viewing them as early manifestations of social knowledge and ethnographic representation situated at the confluence of popular and scientific publishing Their comprehensive exploration unveils alternative contexts and dimensions of early ethnographic knowledge production providing insights into a history of social knowledge that surpasses disciplinary national and genre related boundaries

Memories, Myths, and Dreams of an Ojibwe Leader William Berens,A. Irving Hallowell,Jennifer Brown,2009-09 In the 1930s Chief William Berens shared with anthropologist A Irving Hallowell a remarkable history of his life as well as many personal and dream experiences that held special significance for him Most of this material has never been published

Anthropology and Cultural Studies Stephen Nugent,Cris Shore,1997-10-20 The contributors chart a new agenda for anthropology in an increasingly shared terrain of globally interacting cultures and identities A Social History of Anthropology in the United States Thomas C. Patterson,2020-05-12 In part due to the recent Yanomami controversy which has rocked anthropology to its very core there is renewed interest in the discipline s history and intellectual roots especially amongst anthropologists themselves The cutting edge of anthropological research today is a product of earlier questions and answers previous ambitions preoccupations and adventures stretching back one hundred years or more This book is the first comprehensive history of American anthropology Crucially Patterson relates the development of anthropology in the United States to wider historical currents in society American anthropologists over the years have worked through shifting social and economic conditions changes in institutional organization developing class structures world politics and conflicts both at home and abroad How has anthropology been linked to colonial commercial and territorial expansion in the States How have the changing forms of race power ethnic identity and politics shaped the questions anthropologists ask both past and present Anthropology as a discipline has always developed in a close relationship with other social sciences but this relationship has rarely been scrutinized This book details and explains the complex interplay of forces and conditions that have made anthropology in America what it is today Furthermore it explores how anthropologists themselves have contributed and propagated powerful images and ideas about the different cultures and societies that make up our world This book will be essential reading for anyone interested in understanding the roots and reasons behind American anthropology at the turn of the twenty first century Intellectual historians social scientists and anyone intrigued by the growth and development of institutional politics and practices should read this book *Irregular Connections* Andrew P. Lyons,Harriet Lyons,2004-12-01 *Irregular Connections* traces the anthropological study of sex from the eighteenth century to the present focusing primarily on social and cultural anthropology and the work done by researchers in North America and Great Britain Andrew P and Harriet D Lyons argue that the sexuality of those whom anthropologists studied has been conscripted into Western discourses about sex including debates about prostitution homosexuality divorce premarital relations and

hierarchies of gender class and race Because sex is the most private of activities and often carries a high emotional charge it is peculiarly difficult to investigate At times such as the late 1920s and the last decade of the twentieth century sexuality has been a central concern of anthropologists and focal in their theoretical formulations At other times the study of sexuality has been marginalized The anthropology of sex has sometimes been one of the main faces that anthropology presented to the public often causing resentment within the discipline Andrew P Lyons is an associate professor of anthropology at Wilfrid Laurier University Harriet D Lyons is an associate professor of anthropology at the University of Waterloo

In Search of Authenticity Regina Bendix, 2009-07-30 Authenticity is a notion much debated among discussants as diverse as cultural theorists and art dealers music critics and tour operators The desire to find and somehow capture or protect the authentic narrative art object or ceremonial dance is hardly new In this masterful examination of German and American folklore studies from the eighteenth century to the present Regina Bendix demonstrates that the longing for authenticity remains deeply implicated in scholarly approaches to cultural analysis Searches for authenticity Bendix contends have been a constant companion to the feelings of loss inherent in modernization forever upholding a belief in a pristine yet endangered cultural essence and fueling cultural nationalism worldwide Beginning with precursors of Herder and Emerson and the discovery of the authentic in expressive culture and literature she traces the different albeit intertwined histories of German *Volkskunde* and American folklore studies A Swiss native educated in American folklore programs Bendix moves effortlessly between the two traditions demonstrating how the notion of authenticity was used not only to foster national causes but also to lay the foundations for categories of documentation and analysis within the nascent field of folklore studies Bendix shows that in an increasingly transcultural world where Zulu singers back up Paul Simon and where indigenous artists seek copyright for their traditional crafts the politics of authenticity mingles with the forces of the market Arguing against the dichotomies implied in the very idea of authenticity she underscores the emptiness of efforts to distinguish between folklore and fakelore between *echt* and *ersatz*

Margaret Mead Paul Shankman, 2021-07-16 This short volume is an ideal starting point for anyone wanting to learn about arguably the most famous anthropologist of the twentieth century Since her death a steady drip of books about Mead one of the most significant women in twentieth century social science and American society has appeared some interesting many quite a bit less so While Shankman's biography makes use of them it nevertheless stands out among the better ones not only for its well informed and balanced view of Mead but also for its concision Times Literary Supplement Tracing Mead's career as an ethnographer as the early voice of public anthropology and as a public figure this elegantly written biography links the professional and personal sides of her career The book looks at Mead's early career through the end of World War II when she produced her most important anthropological works as well as her role as a public figure in the post war period through the 1960s until her death in 1978 The criticisms of Mead are also discussed and analyzed From the introduction After her death she was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom by President Jimmy

Carter On the other side of the world Mead's passing was remembered in a very different context On the island of Manus off the coast of New Guinea the people of Pere village also mourned her death Mead first studied the people of Pere in the late 1920s returning in the 1950s with further visits thereafter Over a span of five decades she touched their lives and they touched hers Such was Mead's stature that they commemorated her death with a ceremony befitting a great leader

Anthropological Approaches to Psychological Medicine Vieda Skultans, John Lee Cox, 2000-01-01 There are many insights and nuggets of value in this collection Maurice Lipsedge reminds us how badly psychiatry needs anthropology's insights This book should contribute to the ongoing dialogue between the two fields The Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute The editors state in the introduction that they wish to encourage the reader to meet halfway the other discipline This expresses the view which all the contributors clearly feel and which is correct that psychology and psychiatry and anthropology have much to offer each other and indeed are similar in several respects The International Journal of Social Psychiatry As an introductory text the book is perhaps too difficult but for students of medical anthropology and cross cultural psychiatry it offers a useful up to date assessment of the field The International Journal of Social Psychiatry This text brings together some noted clinicians and researchers in psychiatry and mental health The aim is to explore what we can learn from anthropology to achieve a contextual understanding of mental illness and health in contemporary society The book contains a wide selection of ideas and works well to bridge the gap between anthropology and psychiatry This book is definitely not for the novice or anyone new to the field It is however worth reading to explore ways in which mental health practitioners can make the shift from ideologies theories and practices that are only interested in establishing the presence or absence of pathology or illness towards theory and practice that take account of the meaning of those experiences for people in their everyday lives One of the authors sums this up well by suggesting that anthropologically informed methods of enquiry have potential to help establish clearer links between personal suffering and local politico economic ideologies Openmind No110 July Aug 2001 The relevance of transcultural issues for medical practice including psychiatry is becoming more widely recognized and medical anthropology is now a major sub discipline Written for those working in the mental health services as well as for anthropologists Anthropological Approaches to Psychological Medicine brings together psychiatry and anthropology and focuses on the implications of their interaction in theory and clinical practice The book reaffirms the importance of anthropology for fully understanding psychiatric practice and psychological disorders in both socio historical and individual contexts The development and use of diagnostic categories the nature of expressed emotion within cross cultural contexts and the religious context of perceptions of pathological behaviour are all refracted through an anthropological perspective The clinical applications of medical anthropology addressed include in particular the establishing of cultural competence and an examination of the new perspectives anthropological study can bring to psychosis and depression The stigmatization of mental illness is also reviewed from an anthropological perspective Encouraging practitioners to reflect on the position of

medicine in a wider cultural context this is an exciting and comprehensive text which explores the profound importance of an anthropological interpretation for key issues in psychological medicine *The History of Anthropology* Regna Darnell, 2021
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