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Mass Murderers in White Coats Lenny Lapon,1986 **The Oxford Handbook of the History of Eugenics** Alison Bashford,Philippa Levine,2010-09-24 Eugenetic thought and practice swept the world from the late nineteenth to the mid twentieth century in a remarkable transnational phenomenon Eugenics informed social and scientific policy across the political spectrum from liberal welfare measures in emerging social democratic states to feminist ambitions for birth control from public health campaigns to totalitarian dreams of the perfectibility of man This book dispels for uninitiated readers the automatic and apparently exclusive link between eugenics and the Holocaust It is the first world history of eugenics and an indispensable core text for both teaching and research Eugenics has accumulated generations of interest as experts attempted to connect biology human capacity and policy In the past and the present eugenics speaks to questions of race class gender and sex evolution governance nationalism disability and the social implications of science In the current climate in which the human genome project stem cell research and new reproductive technologies have proven so controversial the history of eugenics has much to teach us about the relationship between scientific research technology and human ethical decision making **American Psychiatry After World War II (1944-1994)** Roy W. Menninger,John C. Nemiah,2008-11-01 The history of psychiatry is complex reflecting diverse origins in mythology cult beliefs astrology early medicine law religion philosophy and politics This complexity has generated considerable debate and an increasing outflow of historical scholarship ranging from the enthusiastic meliorism of pre World War II histories to the iconoclastic revisionism of the 1960s to more focused studies such as the history of asylums and the validity and efficacy of Freudian theory This volume intended as a successor to the centennial history of American psychiatry published by the American Psychiatric Association in 1944 summarizes the significant events and processes of the half century following World War II Most of this history is written by clinicians who were central figures in it In broad terms the history of psychiatry after the war can be viewed as the story of a cycling sequence shifting from a predominantly biological to a psychodynamic perspective and back again all presumably en route to an ultimate view that is truly integrated and interacting all the while with public perceptions expectations exasperations and disappointments In six sections Drs Roy Menninger and John Nemiah and their colleagues cover both the continuities and the dramatic changes of this period The first four sections of the book are roughly chronological The first section focuses on the war and its impact on psychiatry the second reviews postwar growth of the field psychoanalysis and psychotherapy psychiatric education and psychosomatic medicine the third recounts the rise of scientific empiricism biological psychiatry and nosology and the fourth discusses public attitudes and perceptions of public mental health policy deinstitutionalization antipsychiatry the consumer movement and managed care The fifth section examines the development of specialization and differentiation exemplified by child and adolescent psychiatry geriatric psychiatry addiction psychiatry and forensic psychiatry The concluding section examines ethics and women and minorities in

psychiatry Anyone interested in psychiatry will find this book a fascinating read **Toxic Psychiatry** Peter R. Breggin, 2015-12-22 Prozac Xanax Halcion Haldol Lithium These psychiatric drugs and dozens of other short term solutions are being prescribed by doctors across the country as a quick antidote to depression panic disorder obsessive compulsive disorder and other psychiatric problems But at what cost In this searing myth shattering expos psychiatrist Peter R Breggin M D breaks through the hype and false promises surrounding the New Psychiatry and shows how dangerous even potentially brain damaging many of its drugs and treatments are He asserts that psychiatric drugs are spreading an epidemic of long term brain damage mental illnesses like schizophrenia depression and anxiety disorder have never been proven to be genetic or even physical in origin but are under the jurisdiction of medical doctors millions of schoolchildren housewives elderly people and others are labeled with medical diagnoses and treated with authoritarian interventions rather than being patiently listened to understood and helped Toxic Psychiatry sounds a passionate much needed wake up call for everyone who plays a part active or passive in America s ever increasing dependence on harmful psychiatric drugs **The Routledge History of Madness and Mental Health** Greg Eghigian, 2017-04-07 This volume explores the history and historiography of madness from the ancient and medieval worlds to the present day Covering Africa Asia and South America as well as Europe and North America chapters discuss broad topics such as the representation of madness in literature and the visual arts the material culture of madness madness within life histories and the increased globalization of knowledge and treatment practices Chronologically and geographically wide ranging and providing a fascinating overview of the current state of the field this is essential reading for all students of the history of madness mental health psychiatry and medicine

Discovering the History of Psychiatry Mark S. Micale, Roy Porter, 1994 This book brings together leading international authorities physicians historians social scientists and others who explore the many complex interpretive and ideological dimensions of historical writing about psychiatry The book includes chapters on the history of the asylum Freud anti psychiatry in the United States and abroad feminist interpretations of psychiatry s past and historical accounts of Nazism and psychotherapy as well as discussions of many individual historical figures and movements It represents the first attempt to study comprehensively the multiple mythologies that have grown up around the history of madness and the origin functions and validity of these myths in our psychological century **Cultural Locations of Disability** Sharon L. Snyder, David T. Mitchell, 2010-01-26 In Cultural Locations of Disability Sharon L Snyder and David T Mitchell trace how disabled people came to be viewed as biologically deviant The eugenics era pioneered techniques that managed defectives through the application of therapies invasive case histories and acute surveillance techniques turning disabled persons into subjects for a readily available research pool In its pursuit of normalization eugenics implemented disability regulations that included charity systems marriage laws sterilization institutionalization and even extermination Enacted in enclosed disability locations these practices ultimately resulted in expectations of segregation from the mainstream leaving today s disability

politics to focus on reintegration visibility inclusion and the right of meaningful public participation Snyder and Mitchell reveal cracks in the social production of human variation as aberrancy From our modern obsessions with tidiness and cleanliness to our desire to attain perfect bodies notions of disabilities as examples of human insufficiency proliferate These disability practices infuse more general modes of social obedience at work today Consequently this important study explains how disabled people are instrumental to charting the passage from a disciplinary society to one based upon regulation of the self

Alien Interview Lawrence R. Spencer, 2008-01-01 The content of this book is the letter Top Secret interview transcripts and personal notes received from the late Matilda O Donnell MacElroy an Army Air Force nurse who stationed at the Roswell Army Air Field 509th Bomb Group Her letter asserts that this material is based on a series of interviews she conducted with an extraterrestrial being as part of her official duty as a nurse in the U S Army Air Force During July and August she interviewed a saucer pilot who crashed near Roswell New Mexico on July 8th 1947 The being identified itself as an officer pilot and engineer of The Domain Expeditionary Force a race of beings who are using the asteroid belt in our solar system as a intergalactic base of operations

Medicine Ethics and the Third Reich John J. Michalczyk, 1994-09 Medical experimentation on human subjects during the Third Reich raises deep moral and ethical questions This volume features prominent voices in the field of bioethics reflecting on a wide range of topics and issues Amid all contemporary discussions of ethical in science many ethicists historians Holocaust specialists and medical professionals strongly feel that we should understand the past in order to make more enlightened ethical decisions

Children of Perdition Tim Hashaw, 2007-05 Some oppressed groups fought with guns some fought in court some exercised civil disobedience the Melungeons however fought by telling folktales Whites and blacks gave the name children of perdition to mixed Americans during the 300 years that marriage between whites and nonwhites was outlawed Mixed communities ranked socially below communities of freed slaves although they had lighter skin To escape persecution caused by the stigma of having African blood these groups invented fantastic stories of their origins known generally as lost colony legends From the founding of America through the American Revolution the Civil War and World War II the author documents the histories of several related mixed communities that began in Virginia in 1619 and still exist today and shows how they responded to racism over four centuries Conflicts led to imprisonment whippings slavery lynching gun battles forced sterilization and exile but they survived America's view of mixing became increasingly intolerant and led to a twentieth century scheme to forcibly exile U S citizens with as little as one drop of black blood to Africa even though their ancestors arrived before the Mayflower Evidence documents the collaboration between American race purists and leading Nazi Germans who perpetrated the Holocaust The author examines theories of ethnic purity and ethnic superiority and reveals how mixed people responded to pure race myths with origin myths of their own as Nazi sympathizers in state and federal government segregated mixed Americans citing the myth of Aryan supremacy Finally Children of Perdition explains why many Americans view mixing as unnatural and shows how mixed

people continue to confront the Jim Crow one drop standard today Some oppressed groups fought with guns some fought in court some exercised civil disobedience the Melungeons however fought by telling folktales Whites and blacks gave the name children of perdition to mixed Americans during the 300 years that marriage between whites and nonwhites was outlawed Mixed communities ranked socially below communities of freed slaves although they had lighter skin To escape persecution caused by the stigma of having African blood these groups invented fantastic stories of their origins known generally as lost colony legends From the founding of America through the American Revolution the Civil War and World War II the author documents the histories of several related mixed communities that began in Virginia in 1619 and still exist today and shows how they responded to racism over four centuries Conflicts led to imprisonment whippings slavery lynching gun battles forced sterilization and exile but they survived America's view of mixing became increasingly intolerant and led to a twentieth century scheme to forcibly exile U S citizens with as little as one drop of black blood to Africa even though their ancestors arrived before the Mayflower Evidence documents the collaboration between American race purists and leading Nazi Germans who perpetrated the Holocaust The author examines theories of ethnic purity and ethnic superiority and reveals how mixed people responded to pure race myths with origin myths of their own as Nazi sympathizers in state and federal government segregated mixed Americans citing the myth of Aryan supremacy Finally Children of Perdition explains why many Americans view mixing as unnatural and shows how mixed people continue to confront the Jim Crow one drop standard today

Defending the Master Race Jonathan Spiro, 2008-12 A historical rediscovery of one of the heroic founders of the conservation movement who was also one of the most infamous racists in American history [Encyclopedia of Theory & Practice in Psychotherapy & Counseling](#) Jose A. Fadul (General Editor), 2014-06-21 This Encyclopedia of theory and practice in psychotherapy and counseling provides a full overview of the field traditional and current humanistic practices and the fundamental analytical theories needed to get a foothold in the field *A Rosetta Key for U.S. History* Michael A. Susko, 2023-12-21 This work explores a generational history from America's Colonial period to the United States of contemporary times A novel historical approach will rely on generational markers every 15th year rather than yearly astronomical dates This method will make history more accessible and its patterns more apparent Identified from cultures presented in an earlier volume the phasings are 1 Invisible Beginnings 2 Establishment and Testing 3 Novel Consolidation and Opening Up 4 Crisis and Creativity 5 Empire and Inclusion and 6 Rigidification or Renewal This history does not seek to hide or obscure the shadow side of America nor does it fail to present beauty and light especially during the 30s generational phase One discovery prompted by this generational time chart was to more fully consider the importance of New Spain in understanding U S history A second and related theme is inclusion of the Indigenous whose influence extends to all phases of American history Come journey with us and experience historical events and people's lives generation by generation and see how they fit into historical phases Such an awareness the author contends will help us to make the generational choice of our

times **Rethinking Rights-Based Mental Health Laws** Bernadette McSherry, Penny Weller, 2010-08-16 Mental health laws exist in many countries to regulate the involuntary detention and treatment of individuals with serious mental illnesses Rights based legalism is a term used to describe mental health laws that refer to the rights of individuals with mental illnesses somewhere in their provisions The advent of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities makes it timely to rethink the way in which the rights of individuals to autonomy and liberty are balanced against state interests in protecting individuals from harm to self or others This collection addresses some of the current issues and problems arising from rights based mental health laws The chapters have been grouped in five parts as follows Historical Foundations The International Human Rights Framework and the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities Gaps Between Law and Practice Review Processes and the Role of Tribunals Access to Mental Health Services Many of the chapters in this collection emphasise the importance of moving away from the limitations of a negative rights approach to mental health laws towards more positive rights of social participation While the law may not always be the best way through which to alleviate social and personal predicaments legislation is paramount for the functioning of the mental health system The aim of this collection is to encourage the enactment of legal provisions governing treatment detention and care that are workable and conform to international human rights documents **Voices in the History of Madness** Robert Ellis, Sarah Kendal, Steven J. Taylor, 2021-05-12 This book presents new perspectives on the multiplicity of voices in the histories of mental ill health In the thirty years since Roy Porter called on historians to lower their gaze so that they might better understand patient doctor roles in the past historians have sought to place the voices of previously silent marginalised and disenfranchised individuals at the heart of their analyses Today the development of service user groups and patient consultations have become an important feature of the debates and planning related to current approaches to prevention care and treatment This edited collection of interdisciplinary chapters offers new and innovative perspectives on mental health and illness in the past and covers a breadth of opinions views and interpretations from patients practitioners policy makers family members and wider communities Its chronology runs from the early modern period to the twenty first century and includes international and transnational analyses from Europe North America Asia and Africa drawing on a range of sources and methodologies including oral histories material culture and the built environment Chapter 4 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link.springer.com **Asylum Ways of Seeing** Heather Murray, 2022-01-04 Asylum Ways of Seeing is a cultural and intellectual history of people with mental illnesses in the twentieth century United States While acknowledging the fraught and often violent histories of American psychiatric hospitals Heather Murray also suggests that it is in these hospitals that patients became more intense observers they gave more conscious consideration to institutional and broader kinds of citizenship to the nature and needs of communities versus those of individuals to scientific modernity and to human rights and solidarities among the suffering All of these ideas have

animated twentieth century America and as Murray shows have not just flowed into psychiatric hospitals but outward from them as well. These themes are especially clear within patients' intimate creative and political correspondence writings and drawings as well as in hospital publications and films. This way of thinking and imagining contrasts with more common images of the patient as passive, resigned and absented from the world in the cloistered setting of the hospital that have animated psychiatry over the course of the twentieth century. *Asylum: Ways of Seeing* traces how it is that patient resignation went from being interpreted as wisdom in the early twentieth century to being understood as a capitulation in scientific and political sources by mid century to being seen as a profound violation of selfhood and individual rights by the century's end. In so doing it makes a call to reconsider the philosophical possibilities within resignation.

Implementation of International Human Rights Commitments and the Impact on Ongoing Legal Reforms in Ethiopia Wolfgang Benedek, Tadesse Kassa Woldetsadik, Tesfaye Abate Abebe, 2020-02-03 This edited volume on Implementation of International Human Rights Commitments and Implications on Ongoing Legal Reforms in Ethiopia addresses key themes of contemporary interest focused on identifying the gaps between Ethiopia's human rights commitments and the practical problems associated with the realisation of human rights goals. Political and legal challenges affecting implementation at the domestic levels continue in Ethiopia, the nature and complexity of which have been thoroughly expounded in this volume. This edition uncovers the key challenges involving civil and political rights, socio-economic rights and cultural and institutional dimensions of the implementation of human rights in Ethiopia while the country is absorbed in legal and political reforms.

Bibliography On Holocaust Literature Abraham J. Edelheit, 2021-11-28 In this second supplement to their *Bibliography on Holocaust Literature* the authors have compiled 4000 new entries to keep pace with the outpouring of literature on the subject. Readers' attention is directed to new materials and to items newly available including books, pamphlets and journal articles many of which are catalogued for the first time. There is a new section on Soviet anti-Semitism and expanded coverage of neo-Nazism, neo-fascism.

Break On Through Lucas Richert, 2020-12-08 Antipsychiatry, Esalen, psychedelics and DSM III: Radical challenges to psychiatry and the conventional treatment of mental health in the 1970s. The upheavals of the 1960s gave way to a decade of disruptions in the 1970s and among the rattled fixtures of American society was mainstream psychiatry. A Radical Caucus formed within the psychiatric profession and the antipsychiatry movement arose. Critics charged that the mental health establishment was complicit with the military-industrial complex; patients were released from mental institutions and powerful antipsychotic drugs became available. Meanwhile practitioners and patients experimented with new approaches to mental health from primal screaming and the therapeutic use of psychedelics to a new reliance on quantification. In *Break on Through* Lucas Richert investigates the radical challenges to psychiatry and to the conventional treatment of mental health that emerged in the 1970s and the lessons they offer for current debates. Drawing on archives and government documents, medical journals and interviews and interweaving references to pop counter culture into his account

Richert offers fascinating stories of the decade's radical mental health practices. He discusses anti Vietnam War activism and the new diagnosis of post traumatic stress disorder given to some veterans, the radical psychiatrists who fought the system and each other, the entry of New Age style therapies including Esalen's Human Potential Movement into the laissez faire therapeutic marketplace of the 1970s, the development of DSM III and the use of LSD, cannabis and MDMA. Many of these issues have resonance today. Debates over medical marijuana and microdoses of psychedelics echo debates of the 1970s. With rising rates of such disorders as anxiety and depression, practitioners and patients continue to search for therapeutic breakthroughs.

The Birth and Unfolding of Phases in History Michael A. Susko, 2025-09-10. The Birth and Unfolding of Phases in History: From Neolithic to World Pueblo and U.S. History brings together four major works into a single arc of human time. Michael A. Susko argues that the rhythm of history is not confined to the rise of empires but begins in the Neolithic with triadic 45-year generations that set the first phases of historical time in motion. Using this framework, the book explores Neolithic atlatl as a non-empire model of symbolic and generational phasing. This initial work is in progress. World history through Egypt, Judah, Israel, Rome, and the Medieval Modern era, contrasting empire-based and prophetic alternatives. Ancestral Pueblo history as a more egalitarian path outside empire's mold. U.S. history as a largely empire-driven model tempered by ideals of freedom and equality. This panoramic view balances empire and non-empire trajectories, showing how civilizations universalize their visions either through force or through sharing covenant and inclusion. Written in accessible language yet grounded in rigorous patterning, it invites readers to see history not as inevitable empire but as a set of choices that continue to shape our present and future.

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