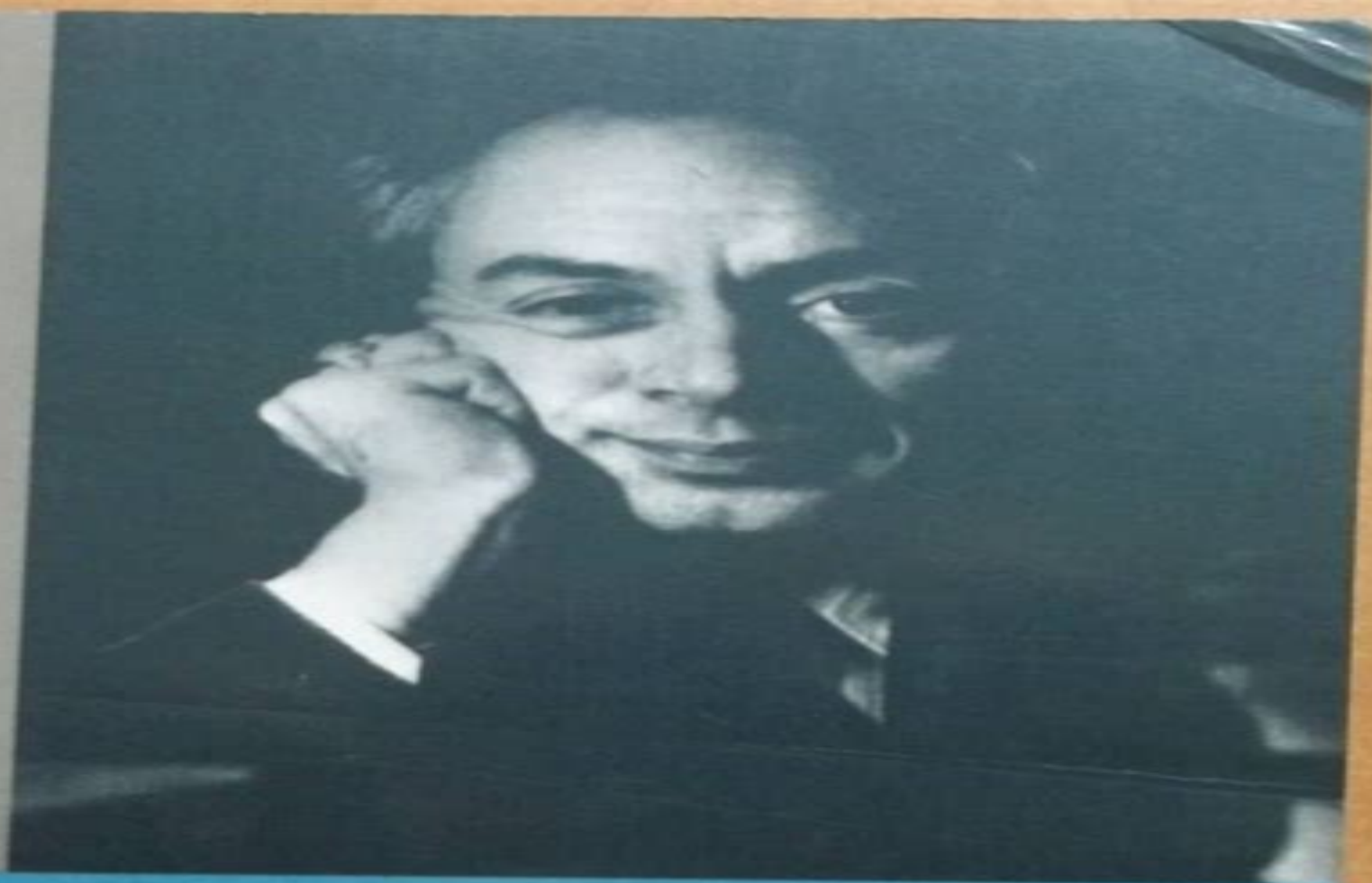


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R. D. Laing & Anti-psychiatry Robert Boyers,1971 **R.D. Laing and the Paths of Anti-psychiatry** Zbigniew Kotowicz,1997 Zbigniew Kotowicz re examines Laing s work in the context of the anti psychiatry movement He provides a much needed reassessment of his radical ideas and their significance for psychotherapy and psychiatry today **R. D. Laing & Anti-Psychiatry.** ,1971 Laing and Anti-psychiatry Joseph Berke,1975 **The Divided Self** R. D. Laing,2010-01-28 The Divided Self R D Laing s groundbreaking exploration of the nature of madness illuminated the nature of mental illness and made the mysteries of the mind comprehensible to a wide audience First published in 1960 this watershed work aimed to make madness comprehensible and in doing so revolutionized the way we perceive mental illness Using case studies of patients he had worked with psychiatrist R D Laing argued that psychosis is not a medical condition but an outcome of the divided self or the tension between the two personas within us one our authentic private identity and the other the false sane self that we present to the world Laing s radical approach to insanity offered a rich existential analysis of personal alienation and made him a cult figure in the 1960s yet his work was most significant for its humane attitude which put the patient back at the centre of treatment Includes an introduction by Professor Anthony S David One of the twentieth century s most influential psychotherapists Guardian Laing challenged the psychiatric orthodoxy of his time an icon of the 1960s counter culture The Times **R.D. Laing and Anti-Psychiatry, Or, The Basic Trouble of what it Means to Become a Human Being** ,2012 *Portrait of the Psychiatrist as a Young Man* Allan Beveridge,2011-08-25 RD Laing remains one of the most famous psychiatrists of the last 50 years In the 1960s he enjoyed enormous popularity and received much publicity for his controversial views challenging the psychiatric orthodoxy He championed the rights of the patient and challenged the often inhumane methods of treating the mentally ill Based on a wealth of previously unexamined archives relating to his private papers and clinical notes *Portrait of the Psychiatrist as a Young Man* sheds new light on RD Laing and in particular his early formative years a crucial but largely overlooked period in his life The first half of the book considers Laing s intellectual journey through the world of ideas and his development as a psychiatric theorist An analysis of his notebooks and personal library reveals Laing s engagement not only with psychiatric theory but also with a wide range of other disciplines such as philosophy literature and religion This part of the book considers how this shaped Laing s writing about madness and his evolution as a clinician The second half draws on a rich and completely unexplored collection of Laing s clinical notes which detail his encounters with patients in his early years as a psychiatrist firstly in the British Army subsequently in the psychiatric hospitals of Glasgow and finally in the Tavistock Clinic in London These notes reveal what Laing was actually doing in clinical practice and how theory interacted with therapy The majority of patients who were to appear in Laing s first two books *The Divided Self* and *The Self and Others* have been identified from these records and this volume provides a fascinating account of how the published case histories compare to the original notes There is a

considerable mythology surrounding Laing partly created by himself and partly by subsequent commentators By a careful examination of primary sources Allan Beveridge both a psychiatrist and an historian examines the many mythological narratives about Laing and provide a critical but not unsympathetic account of this colourful and contradictory thinker who addressed questions about the nature of madness which are still being asked today This book will be of interest to mental health workers and social historians alike as well as anybody interested in the philosophy of psychiatry *Contesting Psychiatry* Nick Crossley,2006 Building on his extensive research the author explores the key social movements and organisations who have contested psychiatry and mental health in the UK between 1950 and 2000 **Laing and**

Anti-psychiatry Robert Boyers,Robert Orrill,1973 **Antipsychiatry** Thomas Szasz,2009-09-08 More than fifty years ago Thomas Szasz showed that the concept of mental illness a disease of the mind is an oxymoron a metaphor a myth Disease in the medical sense affects only the body He also demonstrated that civil commitment and the insanity defense the paradigmatic practices of psychiatry are incompatible with the political values of personal responsibility and individual liberty The psychiatric establishment s rejection of Szasz s critique posed no danger to his work its defense of coercions and excuses as therapy supported his argument regarding the metaphorical nature of mental illness and the transparent immorality of brutal psychiatric control masquerading as humane medical care In the late 1960s the launching of the so called antipsychiatry movement vitiated Szasz s effort to present a precisely formulated conceptual and political critique of the medical identity of psychiatry Led by the Scottish psychiatrist R D Laing the antipsychiatrists used the term to attract attention to themselves and to deflect attention from what they did which included coercions and excuses based on psychiatric principles and power For this reason Szasz rejected and continues to reject psychiatry and antipsychiatry with equal vigor Subsuming his work under the rubric of antipsychiatry betrays and negates it just as surely and effectively as subsuming it under the rubric of psychiatry In *Antipsychiatry Quackery Squared* Szasz powerfully argues that his writings belong to neither psychiatry nor antipsychiatry They stem from conceptual analysis social political criticism and common sense *From Patients to Persons* Janet Vice,1992 The role of psychiatric theory and practice has become increasingly controversial in contemporary society Both psychiatry s scientific status as a medical specialty and its moral legitimacy as a helping profession have been called into question by outstanding figures within the profession This original study examines the work of three leading critics of psychiatric theory and practice Thomas Szasz R D Laing and Peter Sedgwick from a specifically philosophical perspective The author argues that disagreements over the nature role and failures of psychiatry are traceable to philosophical disagreements over the meanings of personhood and community *From Patients to Persons* identifies the metaphysical and axiological assumptions at the heart of these disagreements In so doing it provides fresh evidence that philosophy plays a key role in the structure and evaluation of our medical social and political practices

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between the Tavistock Institute and Routledge Kegan Paul RKP in the 1950s to produce a series of major contributions across the social sciences This volume is part of a 2001 reissue of a selection of those important works which have since gone out of print or are difficult to locate Published by Routledge 112 volumes in total are being brought together under the name The International Behavioural and Social Sciences Library Classics from the Tavistock Press Reproduced here in facsimile this volume was originally published in 1967 and is available individually The collection is also available in a number of themed mini sets of between 5 and 13 volumes or as a complete collection

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

Gay Men and the Left in Post-war Britain Lucy Robinson, 2013-07-19 Available in paperback for the first time his book demonstrates how the personal became political in post war Britain and argues that attention to gay activism can help us to fundamentally rethink the nature of post war politics While the Left were fighting among themselves and the reformists were struggling with the limits of law reform gay men started organising for themselves first individually within existing organisations and later rejecting formal political structures altogether Culture performance and identity took over from economics and class struggle as gay men worked to change the world through the politics of sexuality Throughout the post war years the new cult of the teenager in the 1950s CND and the counter culture of the 1960s gay liberation feminism the Punk movement and the miners strike of 1984 all helped to build a politics of identity There is an assumption among many of today's politicians that young people are apathetic and disengaged This book argues

that these politicians are looking in the wrong place People now feel that they can impact the world through the way in which they live shop have sex and organise their private lives Robinson shows that gay men and their politics have been central to this change in the post war world **A Fragile Revolution** Barbara Everett,2000-06-16 Investigates the complex

relationship between ex mental patients the government the mental health system and mental health professionals It also explores how changes in policy have affected that relationship creating new tensions and new opportunities Using qualitative interviews with prominent consumer and survivor activists Everett examines how consumers and survivors define themselves how they define mental illness and how their personal experience has been turned into political action **Basaglia's**

International Legacy: From Asylum to Community Tom Burns,John Foot,2020-05-28 Franco Basaglia 1924 1980 was an Italian psychiatrist and activist who proposed the dismantling of psychiatric hospitals and pioneered new ideas about mental health and its treatment Basaglia was also one of the principal proponents of Italy s Law 180 which effectively closed down large mental hospitals in Italy His ideas and his disciples have had a decisive influence in the move away from institutional care in many parts of the world particularly in continental Europe and South America However Basaglia is strikingly absent from the literature in Germanic and Anglophone psychiatry Most of the literature about Basaglia in the last 40 years has been published by his followers and supporters and has often been largely positive with little exploration of differing responses or possible limitations of his model Basaglia s International Legacy From Asylum to Community provides an overview of current thinking and the international influence of Franco Basaglia This resource draws on the combined knowledge of clinicians policy makers historians and social scientists including a handful of Basaglia s collaborators It provides an in depth understanding and critical analysis of the various applications of his thinking worldwide Organised into three broad sections chapters examine Basaglia s work and influence in Italy in the Basaglian countries of Europe and South America and in those countries where his influence has either been rejected or significantly modified The Editors bring together the contributions and draw out the important messages both positive and negative for current clinical practice and development within international mental health services **A Dictionary of Critical Theory** Ian Buchanan,2018-02-09

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Over the course of the centuries the meanings around mental illness have shifted many times according to societal beliefs and the political atmosphere of the day The way madness is defined has far reaching effects on those who have a mental disorder and determines how they are treated by the professionals responsible for their care and the society of which they are a part Although madness as mental illness seems to be the dominant Western view of madness it is by no means the only view of what it means to be mad The symptoms of madness or mental illness occur in all cultures of the world but have different meanings in different social and cultural contexts Evidence suggests that meanings of mental illness have a significant impact on subjective experience the idioms used in the expression thereof indigenous treatments and subsequent outcomes Thus the societal understandings of madness are central to the problem of mental illness and those with the lived experience can lead the process of reconstructing this meaning *Destigmatising mental illness?* Vicky Long, 2015-11-01

This historical study of mental healthcare workers efforts to educate the public challenges the supposition that public prejudice generates the stigma of mental illness Drawing on extensive archival research this book argues that psychiatrists nurses and social workers generated representations of mental illness which reflected their professional aspirations economic motivations and perceptions of the public Sharing in the stigma of their patients healthcare workers sought to enhance the prestige of their professions by focussing upon the ability of psychiatry to effectively treat acute cases of mental disturbance As a consequence healthcare workers inadvertently reinforced the stigma attached to serious and enduring mental distress This book makes a major contribution to the history of mental healthcare and critiques current campaigns which seek to end mental health discrimination for failing to address the political economic and social factors which fuel discrimination It will appeal to academics students healthcare practitioners and service users **Mental Health, Service User Involvement and Recovery** Jenny Weinstein, 2010 Written cooperatively by service users and academics this book conveys a vital connection between recovery and involvement offering a framework of values and helpful strategies to promote meaningful user participation

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