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INSANITY AND PSYCHIATRY

Madmen The Bourgeoisie A Social History Of Insanity Psychiatry

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Madmen and the Bourgeoisie, 1981 **The Marriage of Minds** Rachel Ablow, 2007 The Marriage of Minds examines the implications of the common Victorian claim that novel reading can achieve the psychic ethical and affective benefits also commonly associated with sympathy in married life Through close readings of canonical texts in relation to the histories of sympathy marriage and reading The Marriage of Minds begins to fill a long standing gap between eighteenth century philosophical notions of sympathy and twentieth century psychoanalytic concepts of identification It examines the wide variety of ways in which novels were understood to educate or reform readers in the mid nineteenth century Finally it demonstrates how both the form of the Victorian novel and the experience supposed to result from that form were implicated in ongoing debates about the nature purpose and law of marriage 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 **Madness in Seventeenth-Century Autobiography** K. Hodgkin, 2006-11-28 What did it mean to be mad in seventeenth century England This book uses vivid autobiographical accounts of mental disorder to explore the ways madness was identified and experienced from the inside asking how certain people came to be defined as insane and what we can learn from the accounts they wrote **A History of Madness in Sixteenth-Century Germany** H. C. Erik Midelfort, 1999 This magisterial work explores how Renaissance Germans understood and experienced madness It focuses on the insanity of the world in general but also on specific disorders examines the thinking on madness of theologians jurists and physicians and analyzes the vernacular ideas that propelled sufferers to seek help in pilgrimage or newly founded hospitals for the helplessly disordered In the process the author uses the history of madness as a lens to illuminate the history of the Renaissance the Reformation and Counter Reformation the history of poverty and social welfare and the history of princely courts state building and the civilizing process Rather than try to fit historical experience into modern psychiatric categories this book reconstructs the images and metaphors through which Renaissance Germans themselves understood and experienced mental illness and deviance ranging from such bizarre conditions as St Vitus's dance and demonic possession to such medical crises as melancholy and mania By examining the records of shrines and hospitals where the mad went for relief we hear the voices of the mad themselves For many religious Germans sin was a form of madness and the sinful world was thoroughly insane This book compares the thought of Martin Luther and the medical religious reformer Paracelsus who both believed that

madness was a basic category of human experience For them and others the sixteenth century was an age of increasing demonic presence the demon possessed seemed to be everywhere For Renaissance physicians however the problem was finding the correct ancient Greek concepts to describe mental illness In medical terms the late sixteenth century was the age of melancholy For jurists the customary insanity defense did not clarify whether melancholy persons were responsible for their actions and they frequently solicited the advice of physicians Sixteenth century Germany was also an age of folly with fools filling a major role in German art and literature and present at every prince and princeling s court The author analyzes what Renaissance Germans meant by folly and examines the lives and social contexts of several court fools *The Cultivation of Hatred: The Bourgeois Experience: Victoria to Freud* Peter Gay,1993-09-17 With the same sweep authority and originality that marked his best selling *Freud A Life for Our Time* Peter Gay here takes us on a remarkable journey through middle class Victorian culture Gay s search through middle class Victorian culture illuminated by lively portraits of such daunting figures as Bismarck Darwin and his acolytes George Eliot and the great satirists Daumier and Wilhelm Busch covers a vast terrain the relations between men and women wit demagoguery and much more We discover the multiple ways in which the nineteenth century at once restrained aggressive behavior and licensed it Aggression split the social universe into insiders and outsiders By gathering up communities of insiders Professor Gay writes the Victorians discovered only too often invented a world of strangers beyond the pale of individuals and classes races and nations it was perfectly proper to debate patronize ridicule bully exploit or exterminate The aggressions so channeled or bottled could not be contained forever Ultimately they exploded in the First World War *Histories of Sexuality* Stephen Garton,2014-12-18 This book presents the first assessment of one of the most rapidly expanding fields of research the history of sexuality From the early efforts of historians to work out a model for sexual history to the extraordinary impact of French philosopher Michel Foucault to the vigorous debates about essentialism and social constructionism to the emergence of contemporary debates about historicism queer theory embodiment gender and cultural history we now have vast and diverse historical scholarship on sex and sexuality *Histories of Sexuality* highlights the key historical moments and issues pederasty and cultures of male passivity in ancient Greece and Rome the impact of early Christianity and ideals of renunciation on the sexual cultures of late antiquity the sustained existence of homosexual cultures in medieval and renaissance Europe the invention of homosexuality and heterosexuality in eighteenth century Europe and America the truth behind Victorian sexual repression the work of reformers and scientists such as Havelock Ellis Marie Stopes Stella Browne Margaret Sanger Alfred Kinsey William Masters and Virginia Johnson **Committed to the State Asylum** James E. Moran,2001-01-01 Unlike other studies *Committed to the State Asylum* shows the important role that the community played in shaping the asylum and tackles the thorny issue of state development explaining how state asylums developed differently in each province He considers Canada s pioneering institutional efforts at dealing with the criminally insane and why those efforts lasted only a short time shedding new light on

the debate about the nature and extent of state involvement in nineteenth century Canadian society Committed to the State Asylum offers new insights into the ways in which both ordinary families and the state understood and responded to those they thought had crossed the boundaries of sane behaviour *Love's Madness* Helen Small,1996 *Love s Madness* is an important new contribution to the interdisciplinary study of insanity Focusing on the figure of the love mad woman it presents a significant reassessment of the ways in which British medical writers and novelists of the nineteenth century thought about madness femininity and narrative convention The book centers around studies of novels by Jane Austen Sir Walter Scott Charlotte Bront Wilkie Collins and Charles Dickens as well as of previously neglected writings by Charles Maturin Lady Caroline Lamb and Edward Bulwer Lytton among others **Psychiatry for the Rich** Charlotte MacKenzie,2005-07-22 Through a detailed history of the asylum at Ticehurst in Sussex Charlotte MacKenzie explores the consumer revolution which stimulated the proliferation of madhouses in Britain during the nineteenth century **Mental Health, Spirituality, and Religion in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Age** Albrecht Classen,2014-07-28 This volume continues the critical exploration of fundamental issues in the medieval and early modern world here concerning mental health spirituality melancholy mystical visions medicine and well being The contributors who originally had presented their research at a symposium at The University of Arizona in May 2013 explore a wide range of approaches and materials pertinent to these issues taking us from the early Middle Ages to the eighteenth century capping the volume with some reflections on the relevance of religion today Lapidary sciences matter here as much as medical psychological research combined with literary and art historical approaches The premodern understanding of mental health is not taken as a miraculous panacea for modern problems but the contributors suggest that medieval and early modern writers scientists and artists commanded a considerable amount of arcane sometimes curious and speculative knowledge that promises to be of value and relevance even for us today once again Modern palliative medicine finds for instance intriguing parallels in medieval word magic and the mystical perspectives encapsulated highly productive alternative perceptions of the macrocosm and microcosm that promise to be insightful and important also for the post modern world *The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Psychiatry* KWM Fulford,Martin Davies,Richard Gipps,George Graham,John Sadler,Giovanni Stanghellini,Tim Thornton,2013-07-04 Philosophy has much to offer psychiatry not least regarding ethical issues but also issues regarding the mind identity values and volition This has become only more important as we have witnessed the growth and power of the pharmaceutical industry accompanied by developments in the neurosciences However too few practising psychiatrists are familiar with the literature in this area The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Psychiatry offers the most comprehensive reference resource for this area ever published It assembles challenging and insightful contributions from key philosophers and others to the interactive fields of philosophy and psychiatry Each contributions is original stimulating thorough and clearly and engagingly written with no potentially significant philosophical stone left unturned Broad in scope the book

includes coverage of several areas of philosophy including philosophy of mind science and ethics For philosophers and psychiatrists The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Psychiatry is a landmark publication in the field one that will be of value to both students and researchers in this rapidly growing area *German History, 1770-1866* James J. Sheehan, 1989 This is a uniquely authoritative study of German history between the mid eighteenth century and the formation of the Bismarckian Reich This is an extensive account of social and cultural as well as political developments and shows that the creation of a Prussian led nation state should not be seen as natural or inevitable Bibliography of the History of Medicine, 1984 **Imperial medicine and indigenous societies** David Arnold, 2021-06-15 In recent years it has become apparent that the interaction of imperialism with disease medical research and the administration of health policies is considerably more complex This book reflects the breadth and interdisciplinary range of current scholarship applied to a variety of imperial experiences in different continents Common themes and widely applicable modes of analysis emerge include the confrontation between indigenous and western medical systems the role of medicine in war and resistance and the nature of approaches to mental health The book identifies disease and medicine as a site of contact conflict and possible eventual convergence between western rulers and indigenous peoples and illustrates the contradictions and rivalries within the imperial order The causes and consequences of this rapid transition from white man s medicine to public health during the latter decades of the nineteenth and early years of the twentieth centuries are touched upon By the late 1850s each of the presidency towns of Calcutta Bombay and Madras could boast its own asylum for the European insane about twenty native lunatic asylums had been established in provincial towns To many nineteenth century British medical officers smallpox was the scourge of India Following the British discovery in 1901 of a major sleeping sickness epidemic in Uganda King Leopold of Belgium invited the recently established Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine to examine his Congo Free State Cholera claimed its victims from all levels of society including Americans prominent Filipinos Chinese and Spaniards Lunatic Asylums in Colonial Bombay Sarah Ann Pinto, 2018-08-28 This book traces the historical roots of the problems in India s mental health care system It accounts for indigenous experiences of the lunatic asylum in the Bombay Presidency 1793 1921 The book argues that the colonial lunatic asylum failed to assimilate into Indian society and therefore remained a failed colonial medical enterprise It begins by assessing the implications of lunatic asylums on indigenous knowledge and healing traditions It then examines the lunatic asylum as a middle ground and the European superintendents common sense treatment of Indian insanity Furthermore it analyses the soundscapes of Bombay s asylums and the extent to which public perceptions influenced their use Lunatic asylums left a legacy of historical trauma for the indigenous community because of their coercive and custodial character This book aims to disrupt that legacy of trauma and to enable new narratives in mental health treatment in India *Psychotherapy in the Third Reich* Geoffrey Cocks, 1997-01-01 The idea for this book sprang from Geoffrey Cocks curiosity as to what happened in the new dynamic field of psychotherapy hi Germany with the advent of

Hitler While traditional views merely asserted that the Nazis destroyed the field of psychotherapy in Germany a viewpoint justifiably based on the testimony of those in the field who had emigrated from Germany to escape Nazi persecution Cocks learned that there was more to the story He looked to several interesting shards of evidence that pointed to the possibility that one could reconstruct a history of morally questionable professional developments in German psychotherapy during the Third Reich The evidence included existence of a journal for psychotherapy published continuously from 1928 to 1944 accounts of a psychotherapist who assumed leadership of his colleagues and who was a relative of the powerful Nazi leader Hermann Goring and a strong psychotherapeutic lobby in German medicine that was intellectually impoverished but apparently not destroyed by the expulsion of the prominent and predominantly Jewish psychoanalytic movement Non Jewish psychoanalysts and psychotherapists had in fact pursued their profession under the aegis of the so called Goring Institute with substantial support from agencies of the Nazi party the Reich government the military and private business Much research has been done in the ten years since the first edition of this book was published hence the need for a second edition Included is more information on the history of psychotherapy and psychoanalysis in Nazi Germany on the social history of the Third Reich and on the history of the professions in Germany Three new chapters analyze postwar developments and conflicts as well as broader issues of continuity and discontinuity in the history of modern Germany and the West In addition the author has reorganized the volume along chronological and narrative lines for greater ease of reading Psychotherapy in the Third Reich is an important work for psychotherapists psychologists psychoanalysts sociologists and historians

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Mania and Literary Style Clement Hawes, 1996-01-26 This highly original study of the manic style in enthusiastic writing of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries identifies a literary tradition and line of influence running from the radical visionary and prophetic writing of the Ranters and their fellow enthusiasts to the work of Jonathan Swift and Christopher Smart Clement Hawes offers a counterweight to recent work which has addressed the subject of literature and madness from the viewpoint of contemporary psychological medicine putting forward instead a stylistic and rhetorical analysis He argues that the writings of dissident enthusiastic groups are based in social antagonisms and his account of the dominant culture's ridicule of enthusiastic writing an attitude which persists in twentieth century literary history and criticism provides a powerful and daring critique of pervasive assumptions about madness and sanity in literature

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