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Psychiatry, 1840-1880 Wendy Gonaver,2019-02-07 Though the origins of asylums can be traced to Europe the systematic segregation of the mentally ill into specialized institutions occurred in the United States only after 1800 just as the struggle to end slavery took hold In this book Wendy Gonaver examines the relationship between these two historical developments showing how slavery and ideas about race shaped early mental health treatment in the United States especially in the South She reveals these connections through the histories of two asylums in Virginia the Eastern Lunatic Asylum in Williamsburg the first in the nation and the Central Lunatic Asylum in Petersburg the first created specifically for African Americans Eastern Lunatic Asylum was the only institution to accept both slaves and free blacks as patients and to employ slaves as attendants Drawing from these institutions untapped archives Gonaver reveals how slavery influenced ideas about patient liberty about the proper relationship between caregiver and patient about what constituted healthy religious belief and unhealthy fanaticism and about gender This early form of psychiatric care acted as a precursor to public health policy for generations and Gonaver s book fills an important gap in the historiography of mental health and race in the nineteenth century Murder on Trial Robert Asher, Lawrence B. Goodheart, Alan Rogers,2012-02-01 This fascinating collection examines murder jurisprudence the social rules that govern the arrest trial and punishment of people accused of murder in the United States from the colonial period to the present The contributors show how changing social mores have influenced the application of murder law by highlighting the ways cultural biases like racism changing ideas about childhood and

insanity and the ameliorative effects of middle class status and paternal imagery both helped and handicapped persons accused of murder Such famous cases as the Lizzie Borden axe murder and African American activist Abu Jamal s murder trial are included

Genetics in the Madhouse Theodore M. Porter, 2018-06-05 The untold story of how hereditary data in mental hospitals gave rise to the science of human heredity In the early 1800s a century before there was any concept of the gene physicians in insane asylums began to record causes of madness in their admission books Almost from the beginning they pointed to heredity as the most important of these causes As doctors and state officials steadily lost faith in the capacity of asylum care to stem the terrible increase of insanity they began emphasizing the need to curb the reproduction of the insane They became obsessed with identifying weak or tainted families and anticipating the outcomes of their marriages

Genetics in the Madhouse is the untold story of how the collection and sorting of hereditary data in mental hospitals schools for feeble-minded children and prisons gave rise to a new science of human heredity In this compelling book Theodore Porter draws on untapped archival evidence from across Europe and North America to bring to light the hidden history behind modern genetics He looks at the institutional use of pedigree charts censuses of mental illness medical social surveys and other data techniques innovative quantitative practices that were worked out in the madhouse long before the manipulation of DNA became possible in the lab Porter argues that asylum doctors developed many of the ideologies and methods of what would come to be known as eugenics and deepens our appreciation of the moral issues at stake in data work conducted on the border of subjectivity and science A bold rethinking of asylum work

Genetics in the Madhouse shows how heredity was a human science as well as a medical and biological one

Writing Mad Lives in the Age of the Asylum Michael Rembis, 2025-02-03 The asylum at once a place of refuge incarceration and abuse touched the lives of many Americans living between 1830 and 1950 What began as a few scattered institutions in the mid eighteenth century grew to 579 public and private asylums by the 1940s About one out of every 280 Americans was an inmate in an asylum at an annual cost to taxpayers of approximately 200 million Using the writing of former asylum inmates as well as other sources **Writing Mad Lives in the Age of the Asylum** reveals a history of madness and the asylum that has remained hidden by a focus on doctors diagnoses and other interventions into mad people s lives Although those details are present in this story its focus is the hundreds of inmates who spoke out or published pamphlets memorials memoirs and articles about their experiences They recalled physical beatings and prolonged restraint and isolation They described what it felt like to be gawked at like animals by visitors and the hardships they faced re-entering the community Many inmates argued that asylums were more akin to prisons than medical facilities and testified before state legislatures and the US Congress lobbying for reforms to what became popularly known as lunacy laws Michael Rembis demonstrates how their stories influenced popular legal and medical conceptualizations of madness and the asylum at a time when most Americans seemed to be groping toward a more modern understanding of the many different forms of insanity The result is a clearer sense of the role of mad people and their

allies in shaping one of the largest state expenditures in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and at the same time a recovery of the social and political agency of these vibrant and dynamic mad writers **An Organ of Murder** Courtney E. Thompson, 2021-02-12 Finalist for the 2022 Cheiron Book Prize An Organ of Murder explores the origins of both popular and elite theories of criminality in the nineteenth century United States focusing in particular on the influence of phrenology In the United States phrenology shaped the production of medico legal knowledge around crime the treatment of the criminal within prisons and in public discourse and sociocultural expectations about the causes of crime The criminal was phrenology s ideal research and demonstration subject and the courtroom and the prison were essential spaces for the staging of scientific expertise In particular phrenology constructed ways of looking as well as a language for identifying understanding and analyzing criminals and their actions This work traces the long lasting influence of phrenological visual culture and language in American culture law and medicine as well as the practical uses of phrenology in courts prisons and daily life

Serious Mental Illness Abraham Rudnick, David Roe, 2018-08-17 Practical and evidence based this unique book is the first comprehensive text focused on person centered approaches to people with serious mental illness such as schizophrenia and bipolar disorder It reflects a range of views and findings regarding assessment treatment rehabilitation self help policy making education and research It is highly recommended for all healthcare professionals students researchers and educators involved in general practice psychiatry nursing social work clinical psychology and therapy Healthcare service providers and policy makers and shapers will find the book s wide ranging multi professional approach enlightening Serious Mental Illness reflects a continued distancing from the outmoded and unsubstantiated belief that people with severe mental illnesses could not recover and that they would respond positively only to goals and treatment plans chosen designed and implemented by providers in order to prevent their further deterioration Anyone with an interest in the concept of person centered approaches will discover new ideas in this book Indeed anyone with an interest in person centered approaches has to read this book Not only is it the first such book on person centered approaches but it will serve as the gold standard in this topic area for years to come William A Anthony in the Foreword **Nightmare Factories** Troy Rondinone, 2019-09-24 How the insane asylum came to exert such a powerful hold on the American imagination Madhouse funny farm psychiatric hospital loony bin nuthouse mental institution no matter what you call it the asylum has a powerful hold on the American imagination Stark and foreboding they symbolize mistreatment fear and imprisonment standing as castles of despair and tyranny across the countryside In the asylum of American fiction and film treatments are torture attendants are thugs and psychiatrists are despots In Nightmare Factories Troy Rondinone offers the first history of mental hospitals in American popular culture Beginning with Edgar Allan Poe s 1845 short story The System of Dr Tarr and Prof Fether Rondinone surveys how American novelists poets memoirists reporters and filmmakers have portrayed the asylum and how those representations reflect larger social trends in the United States Asylums he argues darkly reflect cultural anxieties and the shortcomings of democracy as

well as the ongoing mistreatment of people suffering from mental illness Nightmare Factories traces the story of the asylum as the masses have witnessed it Rondinone shows how works ranging from Moby Dick and Dracula to One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest Halloween and American Horror Story have all conversed with the asylum Drawing from fictional and real accounts movies personal interviews and tours of mental hospitals both active and defunct Rondinone uncovers a story at once familiar and bizarre where reality meets fantasy in the foggy landscape of celluloid and pulp *The Architecture of Madness* Carla Yanni, 2007 Printbegrnsninger Der kan printes 10 sider ad gangen og max 40 sider pr session **A**

Disability History of the United States Kim E. Nielsen, 2012-10-02 The first book to cover the entirety of disability history from pre 1492 to the present Disability is not just the story of someone we love or the story of whom we may become rather it is undoubtedly the story of our nation Covering the entirety of US history from pre 1492 to the present A Disability History of the United States is the first book to place the experiences of people with disabilities at the center of the American narrative In many ways it's a familiar telling In other ways however it is a radical repositioning of US history By doing so the book casts new light on familiar stories such as slavery and immigration while breaking ground about the ties between nativism and oralism in the late nineteenth century and the role of ableism in the development of democracy A Disability History of the United States pulls from primary source documents and social histories to retell American history through the eyes words and impressions of the people who lived it As historian and disability scholar Nielsen argues to understand disability history isn't to narrowly focus on a series of individual triumphs but rather to examine mass movements and pivotal daily events through the lens of varied experiences Throughout the book Nielsen deftly illustrates how concepts of disability have deeply shaped the American experience from deciding who was allowed to immigrate to establishing labor laws and justifying slavery and gender discrimination Included are absorbing at times horrific narratives of blinded slaves being thrown overboard and women being involuntarily sterilized as well as triumphant accounts of disabled miners organizing strikes and disability rights activists picketing Washington Engrossing and profound A Disability History of the United States fundamentally reinterprets how we view our nation's past from a stifling master narrative to a shared history that encompasses us all *Encyclopedia of Asylum Therapeutics, 1750-1950s* Mary de Young, 2015-02-12 The mentally ill have always been with us but once confined in institutions their treatment has not always been of much interest or concern This work makes a case for why it should be Using published reports studies and personal narratives of doctors and patients this book reveals how therapeutics have always been embedded in their particular social and historical moment and how they have linked extant medical knowledge practitioner skill and the expectations of patients who experienced their own disorders in different ways Asylum therapeutics during three centuries are detailed in encyclopedic entries including awakening patients with firecrackers easing brain congestion by bleeding extracting teeth and excising parts of the colon dousing with water raising or lowering body temperature shocking with electricity or toxins and penetrating the brain with ice picks

Theaters of Madness Benjamin Reiss, 2008-09-15 In the mid 1800s a utopian movement to rehabilitate the insane resulted in a wave of publicly funded asylums many of which became unexpected centers of cultural activity Housed in magnificent structures with lush grounds patients participated in theatrical programs debating societies literary journals schools and religious services *Theaters of Madness* explores both the culture these rich offerings fomented and the asylum's place in the fabric of nineteenth century life reanimating a time when the treatment of the insane was a central topic in debates over democracy freedom and modernity Benjamin Reiss explores the creative lives of patients and the cultural demands of their doctors Their frequently clashing views turned practically all of American culture from blackface minstrel shows to the works of William Shakespeare into a battlefield in the war on insanity Reiss also shows how asylums touched the lives and shaped the writing of key figures such as Emerson and Poe who viewed the system alternately as the fulfillment of a democratic ideal and as a kind of medical enslavement Without neglecting this troubling contradiction *Theaters of Madness* prompts us to reflect on what our society can learn from a generation that urgently and creatively tried to solve the problem of mental illness

Administrations of Lunacy Mab Segrest, 2020-04-14 Whew They going to send around here and tie you up and drag you off to Milledgeville Them fat blue police chasing tomcats around alleys Berenice in The Member of the Wedding by Carson McCullers A scathing and original look at the racist origins of the field of modern psychiatry told through the story of what was once the largest mental institution in the world by the prize winning author of *Memoir of a Race Traitor* After a decade of research Mab Segrest whose *Memoir of a Race Traitor* forever changed the way we think about race in America turns sanity itself inside out in a stunning book that will become an instant classic In December 1841 the Georgia State Lunatic Idiot and Epileptic Asylum was founded on land taken from the Cherokee nation in the then State capitol of Milledgeville A hundred years later it had become the largest insane asylum in the world with over ten thousand patients To this day it is the site of the largest graveyard of disabled and mentally ill people in the world In April 1949 *Ebony* magazine reported that for black patients the situation approaches Nazi concentration camp standards unbelievable this side of Dante's *Inferno* Georgia's state hospital was at the center of psychiatric practice and the forefront of psychiatric thought throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries in America centuries during which the South invented fought to defend and then worked to replace the most developed slave culture since the Roman Empire A landmark history of a single insane asylum at Milledgeville Georgia *A Peculiar Inheritance* reveals how modern day American psychiatry was forged in the traumas of slavery the Civil War and Reconstruction when African Americans carrying no histories entered from Freedmen's Bureau Hospitals and home counties wracked with Klan terror This history set the stage for the eugenics and degeneracy theories of the twentieth century which in turn became the basis for much of Nazi thinking in Europe Segrest's masterwork will forever change the way we think about our own minds

Disabling Domesticity Michael Rembis, 2016-12-20 Bringing together a range of authors from the multidisciplinary field of disability studies this book uses disability and the experiences of disabled

people living in the United States and Canada to explore and analyze dynamic sites of human interaction in both historical and contemporary contexts to provide readers with new ways of envisioning home care and family Contributors to Disabling Domesticity focus on the varied domestic sites where intimate and interdependent human relations are formed and maintained Analyzing domesticity through the lens of disability forces readers to think in new ways about family and household forms care work an ethic of care reproductive labor gendered and generational conflicts and cooperation ageing dependence and local and global economies and political systems in part by bringing the notion of interdependence which undergirds all of the chapters in this book into the foreground

A Mind at Sea John Fry,2013-11-25 The trials and tribulations of a Canadian business titan during a fascinating period in 19th century Quebec A Mind at Sea is an intimate window into a vanished time when Canada was among the world's great maritime countries Between 1856 and 1877 Henry Fry was the Lloyd's agent for the St Lawrence River east of Montreal The harbour coves below his home in Quebec were crammed with immense rafts of cut wood the river's shoreline sprawled with yards where giant square rigged ships many owned by Fry were built As the president of Canada's Dominion Board of Trade Fry was at the epicentre of wealth and influence His home city of Quebec served as the capital of the province of Canada while its port was often the scene of raw criminality He fought vigorously against the kidnapping of sailors and the dangerous practice of deck loading He also battled against and overcame his personal demon mental depression going on to write many ship histories and essays on U S Canada relations Fry was a colourful figure and a reformer who interacted with the famous figures of the day including Lord and Lady Dufferin Sir John A Macdonald Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Narcisse Fortin Belleau Quebec's lieutenant governor

On the Heels of Ignorance Owen Whooley,2019-04-23 Psychiatry has always aimed to peer deep into the human mind daring to cast light on its darkest corners and untangle its thorniest knots often invoking the latest medical science in doing so But as Owen Whooley's sweeping new book tells us the history of American psychiatry is really a record of ignorance On the Heels of Ignorance begins with psychiatry's formal inception in the 1840s and moves through two centuries of constant struggle simply to define and redefine mental illness to say nothing of the best way to treat it Whooley's book is no antipsychiatric screed however instead he reveals a field that has muddled through periodic reinventions and conflicting agendas of curiosity compassion and professional striving On the Heels of Ignorance draws from intellectual history and the sociology of professions to portray an ongoing human effort to make sense of complex mental phenomena using an imperfect set of tools with sometimes tragic results

Law and the Modern Mind Susanna L. Blumenthal,2016-02-22 Headline grabbing murders are not the only cases in which sanity has been disputed in the American courtroom Susanna Blumenthal traces this litigation revealing how ideas of human consciousness agency and responsibility have shaped American jurisprudence as judges struggled to reconcile Enlightenment rationality with new sciences of the mind

A Peculiar People J. Spencer Fluhman,2012-09-17 Though the U S Constitution guarantees the free exercise of religion it does not

specify what counts as a religion From its founding in the 1830s Mormonism a homegrown American faith drew thousands of converts but far more critics In *A Peculiar People* J Spencer Fluhman offers a comprehensive history of anti Mormon thought and the associated passionate debates about religious authenticity in nineteenth century America He argues that understanding anti Mormonism provides critical insight into the American psyche because Mormonism became a potent symbol around which ideas about religion and the state took shape Fluhman documents how Mormonism was defamed with attacks often aimed at polygamy and shows how the new faith supplied a social enemy for a public agitated by the popular press and wracked with social and economic instability Taking the story to the turn of the century Fluhman demonstrates how Mormonism s own transformations the result of both choice and outside force sapped the strength of the worst anti Mormon vitriol triggering the acceptance of Utah into the Union in 1896 and also paving the way for the dramatic yet still grudging acceptance of Mormonism as an American religion

Defining Deviance Michael A. Rembis, 2011 Drawing on the case files of the State Training school of Geneva Illinois the author presents a history of delinquent girls in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Focusing on contemporary perceptions of gender sexuality class disability and eugenics the work examines the involuntary commitment of girls and young women deemed by reformers to be defective and shows both the dominant social trends of the day as well as the ways in which the victims of these policies sought to mitigate their conditions

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