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*The Social History of Psychiatry
in the Victorian Era*



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The Most Solitary of Afflictions Andrew Scull, 1993-01-01 Andrew Scull studies the evolution of the treatment of lunacy in England tracing transformations in social practices beliefs the development of institutional management of the mad exposing the contrasts between the expectations of asylum founders the harsh realities of institutional life Originally published 1993

The Anatomy of Madness William F. Bynum, Roy Porter, Michael Shepherd, 2003 *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

Medicine Transformed Deborah Brunton, 2004-09-04 An accessible introduction to the social history of medicine in Europe during the nineteenth and early twentieth century set within its political cultural intellectual and economic contexts

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Madness and Poetry 1676-1774** Natali, Ilaria, 2016-08-30 The years 1676 and 1774 marked two turning points in the social and legal treatment of madness in England In 1676 London's Bethlehem Hospital expanded in grand new premises and in 1774 the Madhouses Act attempted to limit confinement of the insane This study explores almost a century of the English history of madness through the texts of five poets who were considered mentally troubled according to contemporary standards James Carlesse Anne Finch William Collins Christopher Smart and William Cowper were hospitalized sequestered or exiled from society Their works cope with representations of insanity medical definitions or practices imputed illness and the judging eye of the sane other shedding new light on the discontinuities in the notion of madness of this period

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Negotiating insanity in the southeast of Ireland, 1820-1900 Catherine Cox, 2018-04-30 This book explores local medical lay and legal negotiations with the asylum system in nineteenth century Ireland It deepens our understanding of attitudes towards the mentally ill and institutional provision for the care and containment of people diagnosed as insane Uniquely it expands the analytical focus beyond asylums incorporating the impact that the Irish poor law petty session courts and medical dispensaries had on the provision of services It provides insights into life in asylums for patients and staff The study uses Carlow asylum district comprised of counties Wexford Kildare Kilkenny and Carlow in the southeast of Ireland to explore the place of the asylum in the period This book will be useful for scholars of nineteenth century Ireland the history of psychiatry and medicine in Britain and Ireland Irish studies and gender studies

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The Quest for Mental Health Ian Dowbiggin, 2011-07-19 This is the story of one of the most far reaching human endeavors in history the quest for mental well being From its origins in the eighteenth century to its wide scope in the early twenty first this search for emotional health and welfare has cost billions In the name of mental health millions around the world have been tranquilized institutionalized psycho analyzed sterilized lobotomized and even euthanized Yet at the dawn of the new millennium reported rates of depression and anxiety are unprecedentedly high Drawing on years of field research Ian Dowbiggin argues that if the quest for emotional well being has reached a crisis point in the twenty first century it is because mass society is enveloped by cultures of therapism and consumerism which increasingly advocate bureaucratic and managerial approaches to health and welfare

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Race and Culture in Psychiatry (Psychology Revivals) Suman Fernando, 2014-10-14 As psychiatry has developed it has proved to be susceptible

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