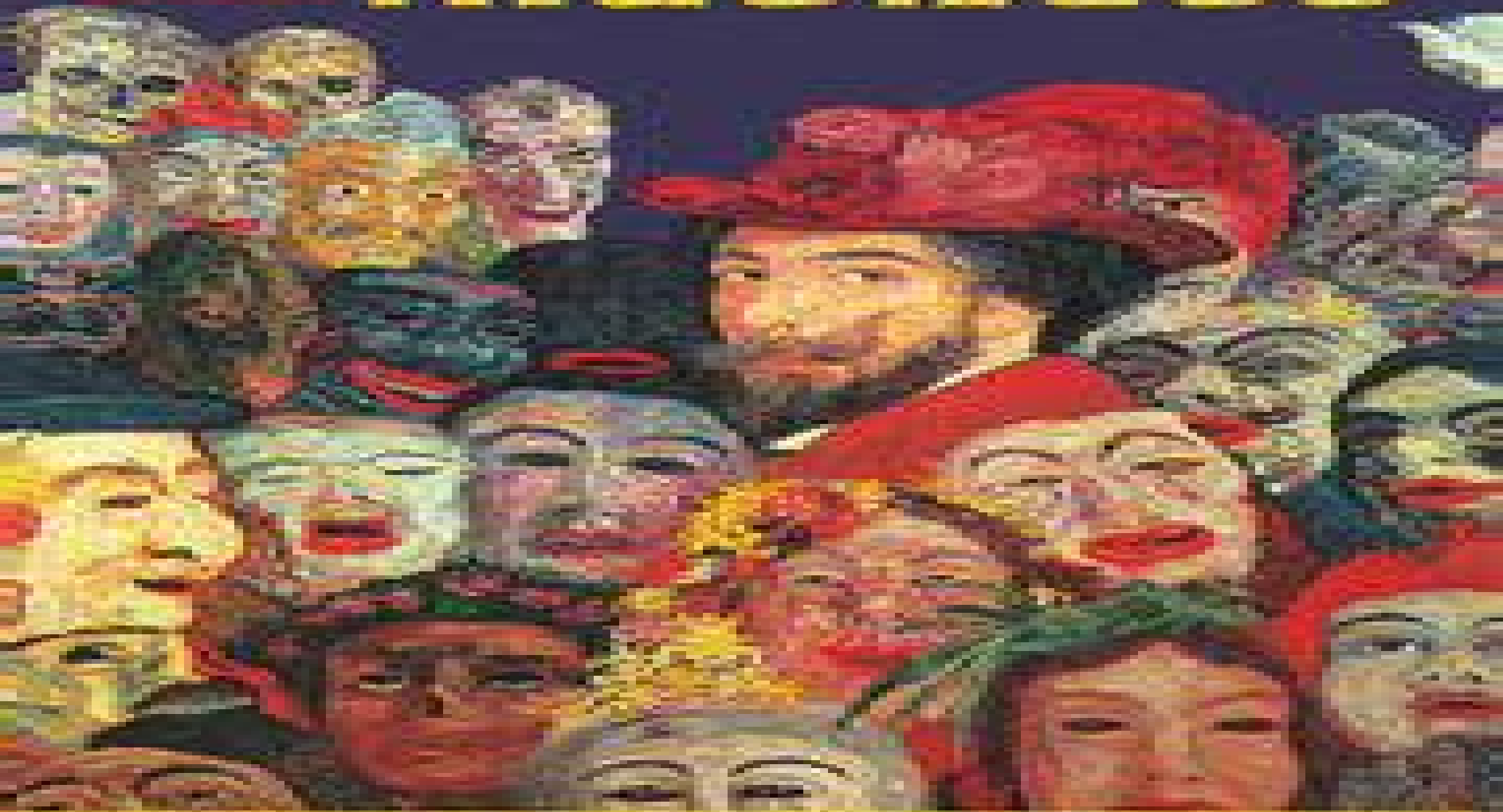


Reasoning about Madness



J.K. WING

With a new introduction by David Meehan

Reasoning About Madness

Robert Jean Campbell



Reasoning About Madness:

Reasoning About Madness J. K. Wing, 2017-07-12 The exact definition of madness remains elusive There are difficulties in distinguishing the criminal from the mad or more euphemistically the mentally ill Controversy has centered on the frightening potential possessed by the state to deprive of his rights the individual officially classified as mad In this book Wing a psychiatrist of international repute argues for a limited medical definition of mental illness although he explains how even a doctor's professional judgment may often be influenced by social pressures He compares concepts of madness prevalent in different types of society examining for example the Marxist attitude towards the deviant in a socialist state In a chapter which draws much from his own experience he shows precisely how the apparatus of state medicine is used to suppress political dissidence in Russia He also critically reviews the petty tyrannies prevalent in the West and tackles the difficult analytical problem of schizophrenia a subject on which he is one of the most respected medical authorities Reasoning about Madness is an original and important work in which the author successfully resists the temptation to erect grand theories that explain nothing because they attempt to explain everything Instead he concentrates on developing a definition of madness which strikes a balance between the benefits of medical care and the preservation of human liberties

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Inheriting Madness Ian Dowbiggin, 1991-05-14 Historically one of the recurring arguments in psychiatry has been that heredity is the root cause of mental illness In Inheriting Madness Ian Dowbiggin traces the rise in popularity of hereditarianism in France during the second half of the nineteenth century to illuminate the nature and evolution of psychiatry during this period In Dowbiggin's mind this fondness for hereditarianism stemmed from the need to reconcile two counteracting factors On the one hand psychiatrists were attempting to expand their power and privileges by excluding other

groups from the treatment of the mentally ill. On the other hand, medicine's failure to effectively diagnose, cure, and understand the causes of madness made it extremely difficult for psychiatrists to justify such an expansion. These two factors, Dowbiggin argues, shaped the way psychiatrists thought about insanity, encouraging them to adopt hereditarian ideas such as the degeneracy theory to explain why psychiatry had failed to meet expectations. Hereditarian theories in turn provided evidence of the need for psychiatrists to assume more authority, resources, and cultural influence. *Inheriting Madness* is a forceful reminder that psychiatric notions are deeply rooted in the social, political, and cultural history of the profession itself. At a time when genetic interpretations of mental disease are again in vogue, Dowbiggin demonstrates that these views are far from unprecedented and that in fact they share remarkable similarities with earlier theories. A familiarity with the history of the psychiatric profession compels the author to ask whether or not public faith in it is warranted.

The SAGE Handbook of Social Work Mel Gray, James Midgley, Stephen A Webb, 2012-06-22 This Handbook is the world's first generic major reference work to provide an authoritative guide to the theory, method, and values of social work in one volume. Drawn from an international field of excellence, the contributors each offer a critical analysis of their individual area of expertise. The result is this invaluable resource collection that not only reflects upon the condition of social work today but also looks to future developments. Split into seven parts, the Handbook investigates Policy, dimensions, Practice, Perspectives, Values, and ethics. The context of social work, Research, Future challenges. It is essential reading for all students, practitioners, researchers, and academics engaged in social work.

History of Madness Michel Foucault, 2013-02-01 When it was first published in France in 1961 as *Folie et D raison Histoire de la Folie*, little had been heard of a thirty-four-year-old philosopher by the name of Michel Foucault. By the time an abridged English edition was published in 1967 as *Madness and Civilization*, Michel Foucault had shaken the intellectual world. This translation is the first English edition of the complete French texts of the first and second edition, including all prefaces and appendices, some of them unavailable in the existing French edition. *History of Madness* begins in the Middle Ages with vivid descriptions of the exclusion and confinement of lepers. Why, Foucault asks, when the leper houses were emptied at the end of the Middle Ages were they turned into places of confinement for the mad? Why, within the space of several months in 1656, was one out of every hundred people in Paris confined? Shifting brilliantly from Descartes and early Enlightenment thought to the founding of the Hôpital Général in Paris and the work of early psychiatrists Philippe Pinel and Samuel Tuke, Foucault focuses throughout not only on scientific and medical analyses of madness but also on the philosophical and cultural values attached to the mad. He also urges us to recognize the creative and liberating forces that madness represents, brilliantly drawing on examples from Goya, Nietzsche, Van Gogh, and Artaud. *The History of Madness* is an inspiring and classic work that challenges us to understand madness, reason, and power, and the forces that shape them.

Madness and Democracy Marcel Gauchet, Gladys Swain, 2012-05-05 How the insane asylum became a laboratory of democracy is revealed in this provocative look at the treatment of the

mentally ill in nineteenth century France Political thinkers reasoned that if government was to rest in the hands of individuals then measures should be taken to understand the deepest reaches of the self including the state of madness Marcel Gauchet and Gladys Swain maintain that the asylum originally embodied the revolutionary hope of curing all the insane by saving the glimmer of sanity left in them Their analysis of why this utopian vision failed ultimately constitutes both a powerful argument for liberalism and a direct challenge to Michel Foucault's indictment of liberal institutions The creation of an artificial environment was meant to encourage the mentally ill to live as social beings in conditions that resembled as much as possible those prevailing in real life The asylum was therefore the first instance of a modern utopian community in which a scientifically designed environment was supposed to achieve complete control over the minds of a whole category of human beings Gauchet and Swain argue that the social domination of the inner self far from being the hidden truth of emancipation represented the failure of its overly optimistic beginnings Madness and Democracy combines rich details of nineteenth century asylum life with reflections on the crucial role of subjectivity and difference within modernism Its final achievement is to show that the lessons learned from the failure of the asylum led to the rise of psychoanalysis an endeavor focused on individual care and on the cooperation between psychiatrist and patient By linking the rise of liberalism to a chapter in the history of psychiatry Gauchet and Swain offer a fascinating reassessment of political modernity

Madness and Enterprise Nima Bassiri, 2024-01-18 This book explores the economic norms embedded within psychiatric thinking about mental illness in the North Atlantic world Over the course of the nineteenth century the concept of madness was subjected to an economically saturated style of psychiatric reasoning Psychiatrists across Western Europe and the United States attributed financial and even moral value to an array of pathological conditions such that some mental disorders were seen as financial assets and others as economic liabilities By turning to economic conduct and asking whether patients such as eccentrics appeared capable of managing their financial affairs and money psychiatrists could often circumvent uncertainties about a person's psychiatric health What we learn is how in psychiatry an economic lens was used to reveal mental illness and uncover the hidden economic value of pathology itself The psychiatric turn to economic reasoning signaled a transformation of the very idea of value in the modern North Atlantic For the differences between the most common forms of social valuation moral value medical value and economic value were flattened and rendered equivalent and interchangeable If what was good and what was healthy was increasingly conflated with what was remunerative and vice versa then a conceptual space opened through which madness itself could be converted into an economic form and subsequently redeemed and even revered

A Manual of Psychological Medicine and Allied Nervous Diseases ... Edward Cox Mann, 1883

The Palgrave Handbook of the History of Human Sciences David McCallum, 2022-08-27 The Palgrave Handbook of the History of Human Sciences offers a uniquely comprehensive and global overview of the evolution of ideas concepts and policies within the human sciences Drawn from histories of the social and psychological sciences anthropology

the history and philosophy of science and the history of ideas this collection analyses the health and welfare of populations evidence of the changing nature of our local communities cities societies or global movements and studies the way our humanness or human nature undergoes shifts because of broader technological shifts or patterns of living This Handbook serves as an authoritative reference to a vast source of representative scholarly work in interdisciplinary fields a means of understanding patterns of social change and the conduct of institutions as well as the histories of these ways of knowing probe the contexts circumstances and conditions which underpin continuity and change in the way we count analyse and understand ourselves in our different social worlds It reflects a critical scholarly interest in both traditional and emerging concerns on the relations between the biological and social sciences and between these and changes and continuities in societies and conducts as 21st century research moves into new intellectual and geographic territories more diverse fields and global problematics

A Manual of Psychological Medicine John Charles Bucknill, Daniel Hack Tuke, 1858

Mental Maladies; a Treatise on Insanity Etienne Esquirol, 1845 *A History of the Assessment of Sex Offenders* D. Richard Laws, 2020-02-14 There are many varieties of procedures to assess criminal and sex offenders that have emerged throughout the 19th and 20th centuries This book is an attempt to bridge that gap to provide some historical background of sex offender assessment from 1830 to the present

Campbell's Psychiatric Dictionary Robert Jean Campbell, 2009

Campbell's Psychiatric Dictionary is widely recognized as the definitive dictionary of psychiatry up to date comprehensive and authoritative Distinguished by its clarity and scholarship it is unique among dictionaries in providing nearly encyclopedic discussions of many of the most important entries The Ninth Edition is nearly double the size of the previous edition and has been updated revised and vastly expanded to cover the explosion of new words and terms in psychiatry including terms reflective of the debate now informing the development of the DSM V neuroscience cognitive and clinical psychology and neurodegenerative diseases as well as relevant terms and concepts from a wide range of related fields including genetics imaging general medicine forensic psychiatry and sociology It also covers the full range of treatments including psychopharmacologic agents behavior therapy cognitive therapy interpersonal therapy and other brief therapies The entries are clearly written so that they can be understood by non psychiatrists including general readers and they feature cross references so that readers can easily locate all the relevant information on a topic Campbell's is written for the working library of a broad and diverse readership of specialists and non specialists that includes psychiatrists residents neurologists psychologists nurses social workers counselors lawyers claims reviewers and lay readers with an interest in mental health issues

Criminal sociology Enrico Ferri, 1896 **Criminal Sociology** Enrico Ferri, 2019-09-25 Reproduction of the original Criminal Sociology by Enrico Ferri

The Eclectic Journal of Medicine John Bell, 1839 *American Phrenological Journal and Life Illustrated* , 1839 *The American Phrenological Journal and Miscellany* , 1839 **The Phrenological Journal and Life Illustrated** , 1839 **Mad Dog & Englishman** J. M. Hayes, 2024-04-02 A suspenseful tale told from the

title to the end with wit and warmth by a very talented writer Nancy Pickard award winning author Summer in Benteen County Kansas is a season possessed of all the gentle subtlety of an act of war Winter of course is no better but remembrance of its frosts and blizzards and winds that begin to suck away your life before you walk a dozen steps has grown faint by the early hours of a Sunday morning in late June While some try to sleep and Sheriff English and his ex wife try sex the Reverend Peter Simms takes an early walk in the park and encounters someone counting coup When the Sheriff s part Cheyenne brother Mad Dog arrives to meditate he finds the Reverend s mutilated corpse Mad Dog is the obvious suspect and he begins to hang out in the town jail while Sheriff English widens his net English picks up several suspicious characters and an increasingly dark history for the Simms family The case grows stormier and so does the weather As a tornado gathers to hurl its fury on the hapless town the fury of the killer rises to meet it

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