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The Tragic Odyssey of the Homeless Mentally Ill

A searing indictment
of the public policy
of deinstitutionalization,
the dumping of the
unwilling mentally ill
into unwilling communities—
how it happened and
what can be done about it

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Nowhere to Go E. Fuller Torrey, 2025-03-20 This open access book attempts to answer the question Why are so many severely mentally ill people homeless or incarcerated Updated since its original 1988 release this book tracks the history of this question in the United States The answer begins in 1955 when the United States deinstitutionalized the 559 000 patients who were in state mental hospitals Today only 35 000 remain In 1963 Congress funded President Kennedy's proposed federally funded Community Mental Health Centers CMHCs whose main purpose was to provide care for the patients being released from the hospitals However most of the CMHCs never did so but rather became counseling centers for individuals with less serious mental illnesses The lack of psychiatric aftercare for severely mentally ill individuals resulted in more than 200 000 of them who are homeless and more than 250 000 others who are in jails and prisons This story also includes little known details such as the role played by conscientious objectors who worked in the state hospitals during WWII Rosemary Kennedy's psychosis the influence of the conservative John Birch society on Presidents Nixon and Reagan and mental health myths incorrectly attributed to Reagan Finally the book discusses what needs to be done to improve the mental illness treatment system This is an ideal guide for psychiatrists psychologists and members of the public who are concerned about homelessness

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Criminalizing the Seriously Mentally Ill Edwin Fuller Torrey, Joan Stieber, Jonathan Ezekiel, 1998-04

Mental Illness and Neuropsychiatry of the Homeless: Psychosis, Personality, Drug Abuse, and Other Brain Disorders João Gama Marques, Joana Henriques-Calado, Martin M. Schumacher, 2024-07-12 Homeless people with mental disorders and neuropsychiatric diseases are ubiquitous in space and time in mankind's history Psychosis personality disorders drug abuse and other brain illnesses represent a true challenge to medicine and society Homeless people could be indeed brought to the attention of marontology an unborn specialty of medicine already suggested after the Greek word marontos which means unwanted Homelessness is one of the most critically important issues of the contemporaneous world without a solution in sight so more research in areas such as psychiatry psychology and human neuroscience is needed for a better understanding of the phenomenon

Closing the Asylums George Paulson, M.D., 2014-01-10 One of the most significant medical and social initiatives of the twentieth century was the demolition of the traditional state hospitals that housed most of the mentally ill and the placement of the patients out into the community The causes of this deinstitutionalization included both idealism and legal pressures newly effective medications the establishment of nursing and group homes the woeful inadequacy of the aging giant hospitals and an attitudinal change that emphasized environmental and social factors not organic ones as primarily responsible for mental illness Though closing the asylums promised more freedom for many encouraged community acceptance and enhanced outpatient opportunities there were unintended consequences increased homelessness significant prison

incarcerations of the mentally ill inadequate community support or governmental funding This book is written from the point of view of an academic neurologist who has served 60 years as an employee or consultant in typical state mental institutions in North Carolina and Ohio

The Contours of Psychiatric Justice Bruce A. Arrigo,1996 Twenty nine collected essays represent a critical history of Shakespeare s play as text and as theater beginning with Samuel Johnson in 1765 and ending with a review of the Royal Shakespeare Company production in 1991 The criticism centers on three aspects of the play the love friendship debate

Integrated Mental Health Services William R. Breakey,1996 This book deals with the provision of psychiatric services to populations a task which requires an integrated system of service components Generally the target population comprises the residents of a specific geographic area but it may be a special population such as homeless people or people with AIDS Community psychiatry does not deal only with the interaction between a patient and a doctor but with the system of services and interactions that is needed to treat a variety of patients and to provide long term care support and rehabilitation for patients with chronic disorders Modern community psychiatry is pragmatic rather than doctrinaire it measures its success in cost effectiveness rather than by its faithfulness to any particular theoretical model It stresses interdisciplinary teamwork and the involvement of consumers These lessons learned by community psychiatrists working in the public sector over several decades are now being increasingly applied in the private sector as better organized managed systems of care are evolving This book describes the history of public mental health services and the underpinnings of modern community psychiatry in epidemiology mental health services research and administration It then describes the methods and strategies used to provide the range of services that constitute a comprehensive mental health program The authors discuss the public health principles that underlie community approaches and present the methods used within the several components of a comprehensive service system to address the needs of specific populations stressing interdisciplinary teamwork and coordination within an integrated service network

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

Disability Incarcerated L. Ben-Moshe,C. Chapman,A. Carey,2014-05-29 Disability Incarcerated gathers thirteen contributions from an impressive array of fields Taken together these essays assert that a complex understanding of

disability is crucial to an understanding of incarceration and that we must expand what has come to be called incarceration. The chapters in this book examine a host of sites such as prisons, institutions for people with developmental disabilities, psychiatric hospitals, treatment centers, special education, detention centers, and group homes. Explore why various sites should be understood as incarceration and discuss the causes and effects of these sites historically and currently. This volume includes a preface by Professor Angela Y. Davis and an afterword by Professor Robert McRuer.

Who Qualifies for Rights? Judith Lynn Failer, 2018-10-18. When does a person become disqualified for some or all of the rights associated with full citizenship? Who does qualify for rights? When mental health workers took Joyce Brown from her home on a New York City sidewalk and hospitalized her against her will, she defended herself by asserting her rights to live where she wanted to, speak to the press to deride the city's policy, and to refuse unwanted psychiatric treatment. In theory, as a United States citizen, Brown possessed rights protecting her from governmental intrusion into her personal life. In practice, those rights were curtailed at the time of her civil commitment. Using the case of Joyce Brown as an example, Judith Lynn Failer explores the theoretical, legal, and practical justifications for limiting the rights of people who are involuntarily hospitalized. By looking at the reasons why law and theory say that some people diagnosed with mental illnesses no longer qualify for the full complement of constitutional rights, the author pieces together basic assumptions about who does and who should qualify for rights. Failer's analysis is motivated by her concern that people facing involuntary hospitalization stand to lose the most effective means they have of protecting themselves from abuse of their rights. She concludes that there is insufficient guidance for deciding who qualifies for regular rights and full citizenship. Finally, the author calls for the use of flexible standards to determine who should and who does qualify for rights.

Coercion as Cure Frank Villafana, 2017-07-12. Understanding the history of psychiatry requires an accurate view of its function and purpose. In this provocative new study, Szasz challenges conventional beliefs about psychiatry. He asserts that in fact, psychiatrists are not concerned with the diagnosis and treatment of bona fide illnesses. Psychiatric tradition, social expectation, and the law make it clear that coercion is the profession's determining characteristic. Psychiatrists may diagnose or treat people without their consent or even against their clearly expressed wishes, and these involuntary psychiatric interventions are as different as are sexual relations between consenting adults and the sexual violence we call rape. But the point is not merely the difference between coerced and consensual psychiatry, but to contrast them. The term psychiatry ought to be applied to one or the other, but not both. As long as psychiatrists and society refuse to recognize this, there can be no real psychiatric historiography. The coercive character of psychiatry was more apparent in the past than it is now. Then, insanity was synonymous with unfitness for liberty. Toward the end of the nineteenth century, a new type of psychiatric relationship developed when people experiencing so-called nervous symptoms sought help. This led to a distinction between two kinds of mental diseases: neuroses and psychoses. Persons who complained about their own behavior were classified as neurotic, whereas persons about whose behavior others complained

were classified as psychotic The legal medical psychiatric and social denial of this simple distinction and its far reaching implications undergirds the house of cards that is modern psychiatry Coercion as Cure is the most important book by Szasz since his landmark The Myth of Mental Illness *From the Mental Patient to the Person* Dr Peter Barham, Peter Barham, Robert Hayward, 2002-01-22 The aim of contemporary mental health policy is to enable people who have had a severe mental illness to lead relatively independent lives in the community rather than be sequestered permanently in the large mental hospitals In recent years plans to hasten the closure of many of these hospitals have become controversial and generated sharp debate about community care From the Mental Patient to the Person contributes to this debate through an exploration of the experiences of a group of people with a history of schizophrenic illness who are living in the community

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 *Asylum Ways of Seeing* Heather Murray, 2022-01-04 *Asylum Ways of Seeing* is a cultural and intellectual history of people with mental illnesses in the twentieth century United States While acknowledging the fraught and often violent histories of American psychiatric hospitals Heather Murray also suggests that it is in these hospitals that patients became more intense observers they gave more conscious consideration to institutional and broader kinds of citizenship to the nature and needs of communities versus those of individuals to scientific modernity and to human rights and solidarities among the suffering All of these ideas have animated twentieth century America and as Murray shows have not just flowed into psychiatric hospitals but outward from them as well These themes are especially clear within patients intimate creative and political correspondence writings and drawings as well as in hospital publications and films This way of thinking and imagining contrasts with more common images of the patient as

passive resigned and absented from the world in the cloistered setting of the hospital that have animated psychiatry over the course of the twentieth century Asylum Ways of Seeing traces how it is that patient resignation went from being interpreted as wisdom in the early twentieth century to being understood as a capitulation in scientific and political sources by mid century to being seen as a profound violation of selfhood and individual rights by the century s end In so doing it makes a call to reconsider the philosophical possibilities within resignation

Regional And Sectoral Development In Mexico As Alternatives To Migration Sergio Diaz-briquets,Sidney Weintraub,2019-07-11 This volume examines a number of regional and sectoral developments in Mexico and assesses how they are related to undocumented migration to the United States representing efforts to identify productive alternatives to the problem of migration

The Tragedy of American Compassion Marvin Olasky,1994-02-01 This is a book of hope at a time when just about everyone but Marvin Olasky has lost hope The topic is poverty and the underclass The profound truth that Marvin Olasky forces us to confront is that the problems of the underclass are not caused by poverty Some of them are exacerbated by poverty but we know that they need not be caused by poverty for poverty has been the condition of the vast majority of human communities since the dawn of history and they have for the most part been communities of stable families nurtured children and low crime It is wrong to think that writing checks will end the problems of the underclass or even reduce them Preface

The ^AEvolution of Forensic Psychiatry Dr Robert Sadoff,2015-06-15 Extraordinarily comprehensive in both historical beginnings and modern day practice Dr Robert Sadoff s The Evolution of Forensic Psychiatry features prominent leaders and researchers in the field who continue to have the greatest influence on the growth of forensic psychiatry While geared towards psychiatrists and mental health workers this book will also prove immensely useful to criminologists and law professionals looking to understand the science behind forensic psychiatry and how to apply it to their own understanding of the criminal justice system

The Visible Poor Joel Blau,1993-05-13 Why after the greatest economic expansion in history and endless proclamations of recovery do most Americans have to step over the homeless nearly every day How has the richest country on earth created a spectacle of public misery that paralyzes politicians and policy makers while forcing average citizens to run a gauntlet of direct moral challenges every time they walk the streets In The Visible Poor Joel Blau gives provocative answers to these and many other questions about one of the most difficult issues of our time Disproving many convenient myths that most of the homeless are crazy drug addicts drunks or lazy misfits who brought their sufferings on themselves and moving far beyond conventional political explanations Blau shows that the current crisis was an inevitable result of economic and political changes that swept through American society in recent decades the explosion of low wage jobs systematic cutbacks in social welfare benefits to maintain the work incentive government s failure to provide adequate low cost housing and its virtual abandonment of the mentally ill Blau argues that current government policies at every level are mired in pointless head counting and quick fix solutions that only push the homeless out of sight without touching underlying causes He advocates instead a range of social

reforms including a national standard for welfare benefits a higher minimum wage and establishment of a social sector for non profit affordable housing that will meet stiff resistance from those entrenched forces in the labor and housing markets that created widespread homelessness in the first place but that may be our best hope for resolving the current impasse A powerful contribution to public debate on homelessness The Visible Poor must be read by concerned citizens as well as by policy makers and advocates

Fighting for Recovery Phyllis Vine, 2022-09-27 An essential history of the recovery movement for people with mental illness and an inspiring account of how former patients and advocates challenged a flawed system and encouraged mental health activism This definitive people s history of the recovery movement spans the 1970s to the present day and proves to readers just how essential mental health activism is to every person in this country whether you have a current psychiatric diagnosis or not In *Fighting for Recovery* professor and mental health advocate Phyllis Vine tells the history of the former psychiatric patients families and courageous activists who formed a patients liberation movement that challenged medical authority and proved to the world that recovery from mental illness is possible Mental health discussions have become more common in everyday life but there are still enormous numbers of people with psychiatric illness in jails and prisons or who are experiencing homelessness proving there is still progress to be made This is a book for you A friend or family member of someone with serious psychiatric diagnoses to understand the history of mental health reform A person struggling with their own diagnoses to learn how other patients have advocated for themselves An activist in the peer services network social workers psychologists and peer counselors to advocate for change in the treatment of psychiatric patients at the institutional and individual levels A policy maker clinical psychologist psychiatric resident or scholar who wants to become familiar with the social histories of mental illness

Jonas and Kovner's Health Care Delivery in the United States Anthony R. Kovner, Steven Jonas, 2002 Thoroughly presents today s health care system its administration and its dissemination

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Beauty: An Mental Sojourn through **Nowhere To Go The Tragic Odyssey Of The Homeless Mentally Ill**

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