



The Role of Heredity in Mental Illness

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Prosper Lucass On The Heredity Of Mental Illness

Thomas F. Glick, Elinor Shaffer



Prosper Lucass On The Heredity Of Mental Illness:

Prosper Lucas's "On the Heredity of Mental Illness," (1850) Prosper Lucas, Charles David Mellon, 1996-01-01 **The Literary and Cultural Reception of Charles Darwin in Europe** Thomas F. Glick, Elinor Shaffer, 2014-05-22 Beyond his pivotal place in the history of scientific thought Charles Darwin's writings and his theory of evolution by natural selection have also had a profound impact on art and culture and continue to do so to this day The Literary and Cultural Reception of Charles Darwin in Europe is a comprehensive survey of this enduring cultural impact throughout the continent With chapters written by leading international scholars that explore how literary writers and popular culture responded to Darwin's thought the book also includes an extensive timeline of his cultural reception in Europe and bibliographies of major translations in each country 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 Nature and Nurture in Mental Development Frederick Walker Mott, 1914 **Insanity and Its Treatment** Samuel Worcester (M.D.), 1882 ,

Psychiatric Genetics Michael Arribas-Ayllon, Andrew Bartlett, Jamie Lewis, 2019-02-13 Psychiatric genetics has become Big Biology This may come as a surprising development to those familiar with its controversial history From eugenic origins and contentious twin studies to a global network of laboratories employing high throughput genetic and genomic technologies biological research on psychiatric disorders has become an international multidisciplinary assemblage of massive data resources How did psychiatric genetics achieve this scale How is it socially and epistemically organized And how do scientists experience this politics of scale Psychiatric Genetics From Hereditary Madness to Big Biology develops a sociological approach of exploring the origins of psychiatric genetics by tracing several distinct styles of scientific reasoning

that coalesced at the beginning of the twentieth century These styles of reasoning reveal among other things a range of practices that maintain an extraordinary stability in the face of radical criticism internal tensions and scientific disappointments The book draws on a variety of methods and materials to explore these claims Combining genealogical analysis of historical literature rhetorical analysis of scientific review articles interviews with scientists ethnographic observations of laboratory practices and international conferences this book offers a comprehensive and detailed exploration of both local and global changes in the field of psychiatric genetics

Sex, Gender, Ethics and the Darwinian Evolution of Mankind Michel Veuille, 2024-06-28 Sex Gender Ethics and the Darwinian Evolution of Mankind examines the impact of Darwin's *Descent of Man* on contemporary biology and the humanities Its publication in 1871 was a founding event in anthropology Its content was primarily concerned with the development of sexual life social life and intellectual life not only as outcomes of evolution but as components that have actively intermixed over time with the evolutionary mechanism of natural selection The stamp of Darwinism on modern thought is still very important and brings novelties to academic studies Several fields influenced by Darwinian anthropology developed in recent decades including evolutionary ethics the evolution of sociality and sexual communication in animal and plant species Sociobiology and evolutionary psychology are topics that draw heavily on Darwin's *Descent of Man* The understanding of Darwin's thought has also progressed greatly in recent decades following the systematic study of Darwin's correspondence and notebooks leading to a reassessment of the development of his thought on humans social groups and heredity and how they come together in his theory of evolution The book combines a historical perspective on Darwin's achievement and his legacy It will be of interest to students and scholars in a variety of fields from experimental biology to the social and historical sciences

The Anatomy of Madness William F. Bynum, Roy Porter, Michael Shepherd, 2003 *Anatomy Of Madness Vol 1* W F Bynum, Michael Shepherd, Roy Porter, 2018-10-24 This is a collection of essays on the history of Psychiatry Volume I of three offers works around people and ideas including those of Samuel Johnson Jon Conolly Descartes Freud Darwin and Hamlet Most of the papers in these volumes arose from a seminar series on the history of psychiatry and a one day seminar on the same theme held at the Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine London during the academic year 1982-83

Heredity Produced Staffan Müller-Wille, Hans-Jörg Rheinberger, 2007 The cultural history of heredity scholars from a range of disciplines discuss the evolution of the concept of heredity from the Early Modern understanding of the act of generation to its later nineteenth century definition as the transmission of characteristics across generations Until the middle of the eighteenth century the biological makeup of an organism was ascribed to an individual instance of generation involving conception pregnancy embryonic development parturition lactation and even astral influences and maternal mood rather than the biological transmission of traits and characteristics Discussions of heredity and inheritance took place largely in the legal and political sphere In *Heredity Produced* scholars from a broad range of disciplines explore the development of the concept of heredity

from the early modern period to the era of Darwin and Mendel. The contributors examine the evolution of the concept in disparate cultural realms including law, medicine, and natural history, and show that it did not coalesce into a more general understanding of heredity until the mid nineteenth century. They consider inheritance and kinship in a legal context, the classification of certain diseases as hereditary, the study of botany, animal and plant breeding, and hybridization for desirable characteristics, theories of generation and evolution, and anthropology and its study of physical differences among humans, particularly skin color. The editors argue that only when people, animals, and plants became more mobile and were separated from their natural habitats through exploration, colonialism, and other causes could scientists distinguish between inherited and environmentally induced traits and develop a coherent theory of heredity.

Contributors: David Sabeian, Silvia De Renzi, Ulrike Vedder, Carlos Lopez Beltrán, Phillip K. Wilson, Laure Cartron, Staffan Müller-Wille, Marc J. Ratcliff, Roger Wood, Mary Terrall, Peter McLaughlin, François Duchesneau, Ohad Parnes, Renato Mazzolini, Paul White, Nicolas Pethes, Stefan Weller, Helmuth Müller-Sievers.

Chicago Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease, 1882, July 1918, 1943 include reports of various neurological and psychiatric societies.

Responsibility in Mental Disease, Henry Maudsley, 1876.

Heredity, Robert Alexander Douglas Lithgow, 1889.

A Cultural History of Heredity, Staffan Müller-Wille, Hans-Jörg Rheinberger, 2012-06-22.

Thought provoking: any scientist interested in genetics will find this an enlightening look at the history of this field. *Quarterly Review of Biology*. It was only around 1800 that heredity began to enter debates among physicians, breeders, and naturalists. Soon thereafter it evolved into one of the most fundamental concepts of biology. Here Staffan Müller-Wille and Hans Jörg Rheinberger offer a succinct cultural history of the scientific concept of heredity. They outline the dramatic changes the idea has undergone since the early modern period and describe the political and technological developments that brought about these changes. They begin with an account of premodern theories of generation, showing that these were concerned with the procreation of individuals rather than with hereditary transmission, and reveal that when hereditarian thinking first emerged it did so in a variety of cultural domains such as politics and law, medicine, natural history, breeding, and anthropology. The authors then track theories of heredity from the late nineteenth century, when leading biologists considered it in light of growing societal concerns with race and eugenics, through the rise of classical and molecular genetics in the twentieth century to today, as researchers apply sophisticated information technologies to understand heredity. What we come to see from this exquisite history is why it took such a long time for heredity to become a prominent concept in the life sciences and why it gained such overwhelming importance in those sciences and the broader culture over the last two centuries.

Faces of Degeneration, Daniel Pick, 1989. Exploring the historical contexts in France, Italy, and England within which the idea was developed, this text traces the political issues to which the concept of degeneration gave rise during the period from the revolutions of 1848 to the First World War and beyond.

The Chicago Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease, 1882.

Nature and Nurture in French Social

Sciences, 1859-1914 and Beyond Martin S. Staum, 2011 The relative importance of heredity or environmental influence remains an enduring hotly debated issue while the legacy of scientific racism and sexism still tarnishes the twenty first century This unique study analyzes how theories of inherited difference including race and gender affected French social scientists in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The prevailing assumption has been that French ethnographers highlighted the cultural and social environment while anthropologists emphasized the scientific study of head and body shapes Martin Staum shows that the temptation to gravitate towards one pole of the nature nurture continuum often resulted in reluctant concessions to the other side Psychologists Th odule Ribot and Alfred Binet for example were forced to recognize the importance of social factors Non Durkheimian sociologists were divided on the issue of race and gender as progressive and tolerant attitudes on race did not necessarily correlate with flexible attitudes on gender Recognizing this allows Staum to raise questions about the theory of the equivalence of all marginalized groups Anthropological institutions re organized before the First World War sometimes showed decreasing confidence in racial theory but failed to abandon it completely Staum s chilling epilogue discusses how the persistent legacy of such theories was used by extremist anthropologists outside the mainstream to deploy racial ideology as a basis of persecution in the Vichy era

The Psychic Treatment of Nervous Disorders Paul Dubois, 1908 **Psychic treatment of nervous disorders** Paul Dubois, 1905

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