

Book reviews

Perceptions of Health and Illness: Current Research and Applications. Edited by K. J. Petrie and J. A. Weinman. Harwood Academic Publishers: New York, 1998.

'[I]f men define situations as real, they are real in their consequences.' This quote from Thomas & Thomas (1928) expresses the symbolic interactionist credo that individual behaviour is guided by what people (both men and women I presume) believe to be true rather than by 'truth' as defined by some objective or consensual standard. This belief in the causal role of the subject in behaviour has, mostly implicitly, been the driving force behind social psychology's intense interest during the last 25 years in cognitive process and particularly in the errors and biases that plague social judgements. If I believe my neighbour to be hostile, I am apt to behave toward him as if he is a hostile person. To understand and predict my behaviour, it makes no difference whether he, in fact, bears any hostile intention toward me because my behaviour derives not from him directly but from my *perception of him*. Once one accepts this fundamental link between the subjective definition of a situation and behaviour, then understanding the origins and content of perceptions (and especially misperceptions) becomes a central task of any behavioural science.

Although the role of culturally-based folk beliefs in lay medical practices has been a topic of research in the sociological and anthropological literatures for some time, it has only been in the last 10 years or so that psychologists have begun to use their quite different methodological techniques to explore the cognitive underpinnings of health-related behaviour. This book, however, is good evidence of the substantial progress made in this relatively short period of time. It represents an essential update on this rapidly maturing field since the publication of the last major review by Skelton & Croyle in 1991 and I highly recommend it not only to researchers working in the field of illness cognition and behaviour but to anyone inter-

ested in a better understanding of the subtle ways in which what we believe about illness affects what we do about it.

Research on illness perceptions in health psychology can trace its origins to work by Howard Leventhal and a few others in the mid-1980s. In fact, although never presented as such, this book reads like an homage to Howard Leventhal and his rightful role as father to the field of illness cognition and behaviour. His elegant self-regulation model, developed over some 30 years of research, views illness behaviour as emerging through a complicated process in which individuals attempt to integrate semantic information about disease labels ('Mr Jones, you have hypertension') with somatic information ('I don't have any symptoms') and then use the resulting illness representation to guide attempts to cope with the illness threat itself (by seeking medical attention or adhering to prescribed medication) while simultaneously coping with the emotions caused by the illness threat (through denial, avoidance, social supporting seeking, etc.). Leventhal's self-regulation perspective serves as the explicit theoretical framework for almost every chapter of the book (and can be sensed lurking not far in the background of the others).

The book is split, somewhat loosely, into three sections. The first, is intended to provide theoretical and methodological background for the more applied contributions in the last two sections. Appropriately enough, the section begins with a chapter by Howard Leventhal and colleagues providing a very nice review of the intellectual development of both the self-regulation model and the five factor view (e.g. identity, time-line, consequences, causes and controllability) that has emerged from empirical work on illness representations. The authors do an excellent job of illustrating the theoretical and empirical links between Leventhal's current ideas and his early work on the use of fear in persuasion and preparation for medical procedures. The chapter also provides a good discussion of some of the limitations of current

On The History Of Lunacy The 19th Century And After

Rosemary Golding



On The History Of Lunacy The 19th Century And After:

On the History of Lunacy Edward H. Hare, 1998 This book reprints eight important papers by the author Based on careful readings of the 18th and 19th century literature this book offers a brief history of psychiatry and provides a major contribution to historical epidemiology leading to a stimulating discussion of changing ideas about the concept and pathology of mental illness

Insanity and the Lunatic Asylum in the Nineteenth Century Serena Trowbridge, 2015-10-06 The nineteenth century asylum was the scene of both terrible abuses and significant advancements in treatment and care The essays in this collection look at the asylum from the perspective of the place itself its architecture funding and purpose and at the experience of those who were sent there

'The Cruel Madness of Love' Gayle Davis, 2015-06-29 Against a backdrop of contemporary social and sexual concerns and potent fears surrounding the moral and physical degeneration of late nineteenth and early twentieth century society *The Cruel Madness of Love* explores a critical period in the developing relationship between syphilis and insanity General paralysis of the insane GPI the most commonly diagnosed of the neurosyphilitic disorders has been devastating both in terms of its severity and incidence Using the rich laboratory and asylum records of lowland Scotland as a case study Gayle Davis examines the evolution of GPI as a disease category from a variety of perspectives social medical and pathological Through exploring case notes and the impact of new diagnostic techniques and therapies such as the Wassermann Test and Malarial Therapy the reader gains a unique insight into both patients and practitioners Significant insights are gained into the socio sexual background and medical experience of patients as well as the clinical ideas and judgmental behaviour of the practitioners confronting this disease *The Cruel Madness of Love* will be of interest to anyone wishing to explore the historical relationship between sexuality morality and disease

Lunatic Hospitals in Georgian England, 1750-1830 Leonard Smith, 2013-10-18 *Lunatic Hospitals in Georgian England 1750 1830* constitutes the first comprehensive study of the philanthropic asylum system in Georgian England Using original research and drawing upon a wide range of expertise on the history of mental health this book demonstrates the crucial role of the lunatic hospitals in the early development of a national system of psychiatric institutions These hospitals were to form an essential historical link in the emergence of a national system of institutional provision for mentally disordered people They provided important prototypes for the subsequent development of a network of state sponsored lunatic asylums during the nineteenth century This is an impressive volume which covers various areas including the provincial lunatic hospitals managing the hospital managing the insane This book will interest specialist historians as well as mental health professionals and people interested in local and regional studies

Out of his mind Amy Milne-Smith, 2022-04-26 *Out of His Mind* interrogates how Victorians made sense of the madman as both a social reality and a cultural representation Even at the height of enthusiasm for the curative powers of nineteenth century psychiatry to be certified as a lunatic meant a loss of one's freedom and in many ways one's identity Because men had the most power and

authority in Victorian Britain this also meant they had the most to lose The madman was often a marginal figure confined in private homes hospitals and asylums Yet as a cultural phenomenon he loomed large tapping into broader social anxieties about respectability masculine self control and fears of degeneration Using a wealth of case notes press accounts literature medical and government reports this text provides a rich window into public understandings and personal experiences of men s insanity Bibliography of the History of Medicine , *New York State Lunatic Asylum at Utica, The: A History of Old Main* Dennis Webster,2021-07-26 The infamous Utica Crib was invented at the New York State Lunatic Asylum as a humane restraint device for extreme cases of mania Both The Opal a monthly periodical written by patients and the American Journal of Insanity started in 1844 by Dr Brigham were written edited and published on site at the Old Main building

Policing and Punishment in Nineteenth Century Britain Victor Bailey,2015-08-20 In the years between 1750 and 1868 English criminal justice underwent significant changes The two most crucial developments were the gradual establishment of an organised regular police and the emergence of new secondary punishments following the restriction in the scope of the death penalty In place of an ill paid parish constabulary functioning largely through a system of rewards and common informers professional police institutions were given the task of executing a speedy and systematic enforcement of the criminal law In lieu of the severe and capriciously administered capital laws a penalty structure based on a proportionality between the gravity of crimes and the severity of punishments was erected as arguably a more effective deterrent of crime This book first published in 1981 examines the impact of these two important developments and casts new light on the way in which law enforcement evolved during the nineteenth century This title will be of interest to students of history and criminology **The Poor Law of Lunacy** Peter Bartlett,1999-10-01 Most historians portray 19th century county asylums as the exclusive realm of the asylum doctor but Bartlett law U of Nottingham argues that they should be thought of as an aspect of English poor law in which the medical superintendent had remarkably little power He examines the place of the county asylum movement in the midcentury poor law debates and its legal and administrative regimes Taking the Leicestershire asylum as a case study he explores the role of poor law officers in admission processes and relations between them and the staff and inspectors **The Origins of the British Welfare State** Bernard Harris,2018-06-26 Over the last 200 years Britain has witnessed profound changes in the nature and extent of state welfare Drawing on the latest historical and social science research The Origins of the British Welfare State looks at the main developments in the history of social welfare provision in this period It looks at the nature of problems facing British society in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries and shows how these provided the foundation for the growth of both statutory and welfare provision in the areas of health housing education and the relief of poverty It also examines the role played by the Liberal government of 1906 14 in reshaping the boundaries of public welfare provision and shows how the momentous changes associated with the First and Second World Wars paved the way for the creation of the classic welfare state after 1945 This comprehensive and

broad ranging yet accessible account encourages the reader to question the inevitability of present day arrangements and provides an important framework for comparative analysis It will be essential reading for all concerned with social policy British social history and public policy *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 *The Certification of Insanity* Filippo Maria Sposini,2023-11-30 This book represents the first systematic study of the certification of lunacy in the British Empire Considering a variety of legal archival and published sources it traces the origins and dissemination of a peculiar method for determining mental unsoundness defined as the Victorian system Shaped by the dynamics surrounding the clandestine committal of wealthy Londoners in private madhouses this system featured three distinctive tenets standardized forms independent medical examinations and written facts of insanity Despite their complexity Victorian certificates achieved a remarkable success Not only did they survive in the UK for more than a century but they also served as a model for the development of mental health laws around the world By the start of the Second World War more than seventy colonial and non colonial jurisdictions adopted the Victorian formula for making lunacy official with some countries still relying on it to this very day Using case studies from Europe the Americas and the Pacific this book charts the temporal and geographical trajectory of an imperial technology used to determine a person s destiny Shifting the focus from metropolitan policies to

colonial dynamics and from macro developments to micro histories it explores the perspectives of families doctors and public officials as they began to deal with the delicate business of certification This book will be of interest to scholars working on mental health policy the history of medicine disability studies and the British Empire Pathways of Patients at the Grahamstown Lunatic Asylum, 1890 to 1907 Rory du Plessis,2020-01-01 About the publication Pathways of patients explores the casebooks of the Grahamstown Lunatic Asylum during the superintendence of Dr Thomas Duncan Greenlees from 1890 to 1907 The hallmark of Pathways of patients is an examination of the asylum s casebooks to bring into view the humanity of the patients their distinct personal experiences and their individuality The book is underpinned by an allied goal to retrieve the casebook narratives of the patients life stories their acts of agency and their pathways to and from the asylum with a view to understanding and portraying the context of patient experiences at the time Lunatic Asylums in Colonial Bombay Sarah Ann Pinto,2018-08-28 This book traces the historical roots of the problems in India s mental health care system It accounts for indigenous experiences of the lunatic asylum in the Bombay Presidency 1793 1921 The book argues that the colonial lunatic asylum failed to assimilate into Indian society and therefore remained a failed colonial medical enterprise It begins by assessing the implications of lunatic asylums on indigenous knowledge and healing traditions It then examines the lunatic asylum as a middle ground and the European superintendents common sense treatment of Indian insanity Furthermore it analyses the soundscapes of Bombay s asylums and the extent to which public perceptions influenced their use Lunatic asylums left a legacy of historical trauma for the indigenous community because of their coercive and custodial character This book aims to disrupt that legacy of trauma and to enable new narratives in mental health treatment in India

Sex and Seclusion, Class and Custody ,2016-08-29 This innovative collection of essays employs historical and sociological approaches to provide important case studies of asylums psychiatry and mental illness in England Wales Scotland and Ireland Leading scholars in the field working on a variety of geographical temporal socio cultural economic and political contexts show how class and gender have historically affected and conditioned the thinking language and processes according to which society identified and responded to the mentally ill Contributors to this volume focus on both class and gender and thus are able to explore their interaction whereas previous publications addressed class or gender incidentally partially or in isolation By adopting this dual focus as its unifying theme the volume is able to supply new insights into such interesting topics as patient careers the relationship between lay and professional knowledge of insanity the boundaries of professional power and the creation of psychiatric knowledge Particularly useful to student readers and to those new to this academic field is a substantive and accessible introduction to existing scholarship in the field which signposts the ways in which this collection challenges adjusts and extends previous perspectives **Child Insanity in England, 1845-1907** Steven Taylor,2016-11-09 This book explores the treatment administration and experience of children and young people certified as insane in England during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries It uses a range of sources from Victorian

institutions to explore regional differences rural and urban comparisons and categories of mental illness and mental disability The discussion of diverse pathways in and out of the asylum offers an opportunity to reassess nineteenth century child mental impairment in a broad social cultural context and its conclusions widen the parameters of a mixed economy of care by introducing multiple sites of treatment and confinement Through its expansive scope the analysis intersects with topics such as the history of childhood institutional culture urbanisation regional economic development welfare history and philanthropy

Social Histories of Disability and Deformity David M. Turner, Kevin Stagg, 2006-09-27 Collecting together essays written by an international set of contributors this book provides an important contribution to the emerging field of disability history It explores changes in understandings of deformity and disability between the sixteenth and twentieth centuries and reveal the ways in which different societies have conceptualised the normal and the pathological Through a variety of case studies including early modern birth defects homosexuality smallpox scarring vaccination orthopaedics deaf education eugenics mental deficiency and the experiences of psychologically scarred military veterans this book provides new perspectives on the history of physical sensory and intellectual anomaly Examining changes over five centuries it charts how disability was delineated from other forms of deformity and disfigurement by a clearer medical perspective Essays shed light on the experiences of oppressed minorities often hidden from mainstream history but also demonstrate the importance of discourses of disability and deformity as key cultural signifiers which disclose broader systems of power and authority citizenship and exclusion The diverse nature of the material in this book will make it relevant to scholars interested in cultural literary social and political as well as medical history

Music and Moral Management in the Nineteenth-Century English Lunatic Asylum Rosemary Golding, 2021-09-01 This book traces the role played by music within asylums the participation of staff and patients in musical activity and the links drawn between music health and wellbeing In the first part of the book the author draws on a wide range of sources to investigate the debates around moral management entertainment and music for patients as well as the wider context of music and mental health In the second part a series of case studies bring to life the characters and contexts involved in asylum music selected from a range of public and private institutions From asylum bands to chapel choirs smoking concerts to orchestras the rich variety of musical activity presents new perspectives on music in everyday life Aspects such as employment practices musicians networks and the purchase and maintenance of musical instruments illuminate the business of music as part of moral management As a source of entertainment and occupation a means of solace and self control and as a device for social gatherings and contact with the outside world the place of music in the asylum offers valuable insight into its uses and meanings in nineteenth century England

The Confinement of the Insane Roy Porter, David Wright, 2003-08-07 The rise of the asylum constitutes one of the most profound and controversial events in the history of medicine Academics around the world have begun to direct their attention to the origins of the confinement of those deemed insane exploring patient records in an attempt to understand the

rise of the asylum within the wider context of social and economic change of nations undergoing modernisation Originally published in 2003 this edited volume brings together thirteen original research papers to answer key questions in the history of asylums What forces led to the emergence of mental hospitals in different national contexts To what extent did patient populations vary in terms of their psychiatric profile and socio economic background What was the role of families communities and the medical profession in the confinement process This volume therefore represents a landmark study in the history of psychiatry by examining asylum confinement in a global context *Institutionalizing the Insane in Nineteenth-Century England* Anna Shepherd, 2015-10-06 The nineteenth century brought an increased awareness of mental disorder epitomized in the Asylum Acts of 1808 and 1845 Shepherd looks at two very different institutions to provide a nuanced account of the nineteenth century mental health system

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