

"SHATTERED & NERVES"



*Doctors. Patients.
and Depression in
Victorian England*

JANET OPPENHEIM

Shattered Nerves Doctors Patients And Depression In Victorian England

JE Gale



Shattered Nerves Doctors Patients And Depression In Victorian England:

"Shattered Nerves" Janet Oppenheim, 1991 An examination of pre Freudian psychiatric developments illustrated with biographical sketches of doctors and patients alike The text attempts to place a puzzling medical problem in its full social cultural and intellectual context Nervous Disease in Late Eighteenth-Century Britain Heather R Beatty, 2015-10-06 This study based on extensive use of eighteenth century newspapers hospital registers and case notes examines the experience of suffering from nervous disease a supposedly upper class malady Beatty concludes that nervousness was a legitimate medical diagnosis with a firm basis in eighteenth century medical theory *Narratives of Women's Health and Hysteria in the Nineteenth-Century Novel* Melissa Rampelli, 2023-09-29 *Narratives of Women's Health and Hysteria in the Nineteenth Century Novel* looks extensively at hysteria discourse through medical and sociological texts and examines how this body of work intersects with important cultural debates to define women's social physical and mental health The book sketches out prominent shifts in cultural reactions to the idea of diffused agency and the prized model of the interiorized individual person capable of self will and governance Melissa Rampelli takes up the work of Jane Austen Charles Dickens George Eliot and Thomas Hardy showing how the authors play with and manipulate stock literary figures to contribute to this dialogue about the causes and cures of women's hysterical distress **"Misfits" in Fin-de-Siècle France and Italy** Susan A. Ashley, 2017-05-04 As the 19th century drew to a close France and Italy experienced an explosion of crime vagrancy insanity neurosis and sexual deviance *Misfits in Fin de Siècle France and Italy* examines how the raft of self appointed experts that subsequently emerged tried to explain this aberrant behavior and the many consequences this had Susan A Ashley considers why these different phenomena were understood to be interchangeable versions of the same inborn defects The book looks at why specialists in newly minted disciplines in medicine and the social sciences such as criminology neurology and sexology all claimed that biological flaws some inherited and some arising from illness or trauma made it impossible for these misfits to adapt to modern life Ashley then goes on to analyse the solutions these specialists proposed often distinguishing between born deviants who belonged in asylums or prisons and accidental misfits who deserved solidarity and social support through changes to laws relating to issues like poverty and unemployment The study draws on a comprehensive examination of contemporary texts and features the work of leading authorities like Cesare Lombroso Jean Martin Charcot and Théodule Ribot as well as investigators less known now but influential at the time The comparative aspect also interestingly shows that experts collaborated closely across national and disciplinary borders employed similar methods and arrived at common conclusions This is a valuable study for all social and cultural historians of France and Italy and anyone interested in knowing more about the history of medicine in modern Europe *The Evolution of British General Practice, 1850-1948* Anne Digby, 1999-06-24 This book focuses on a formative period in the development of modern general practice The foundations of present day health care in Britain were created in the century before the National Health Service of 1948 when medicine was

transformed in its structure professional status economic organization and therapeutic power In the first full length study of general practice for these years Anne Digby deploys an impressive range of hitherto unused archival material and oral testimony to probe the character of general practitioners careers and practices and to assess their relationships with local communities a wider society and the state An evolutionary approach is adopted to explain the origins and nature of the many changes in medical practice and the lives of ordinary doctors The study also explores the gendered nature of medical practice as reflected in the experience of a golden band of women GPs and examines the hidden role of the doctors wife in the practice

Walter Benjamin: Modernity Peter Osborne, 2005 No other single author has so commanding a critical presence across so many disciplines within the arts and humanities in so many national contexts as Walter Benjamin 1892 1940 The belated reception of his work as a literary critic dating from the late 1950s has been followed by a rapid series of critical receptions in different contexts Frankfurt Critical Theory and Marxism Judaism Film Theory Post structuralism Philosophical Romanticism and Cultural Studies This collection brings together a selection of the most critically important items in the literature across the full range of Benjamin s cultural theoretical interests from all periods of the reception of his writings but focusing upon the most recent to produce a comprehensive overview of the best critical literature

The Neurological Patient in History L. S. Jacyna, Stephen T. Casper, 2012 Parkinson s Alzheimer s Tourette s multiple sclerosis stroke all are neurological illnesses that create dysfunction distress and disability With their symptoms ranging from impaired movement and paralysis to hallucinations and dementia neurological patients present myriad puzzling disorders and medical challenges Throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries countless stories about neurological patients appeared in newspapers books medical papers and films Often the patients were romanticized indeed it was common for physicians to cast neurological patients in a grand performance allegedly giving audiences access to deep philosophical insights about the meaning of life and being Beyond these romanticized images however the neurological patient was difficult to diagnose Experiments often approached unethical realms and treatment created challenges for patients courts caregivers and even for patient advocacy organizations In this kaleidoscopic study the contributors illustrate how the neurological patient was constructed in history and came to occupy its role in Western culture Stephen T Casper is Assistant Professor in Humanities and Social Sciences at Clarkson University L Stephen Jacyna is reader in the History of Medicine and Director of the Centre for the History of Medicine at University College London

The Sympathetic Medium Jill Galvan, 2011-03-15 The nineteenth century saw not only the emergence of the telegraph the telephone and the typewriter but also a fascination with s ances and occult practices like automatic writing as a means for contacting the dead Like the new technologies modern spiritualism promised to link people separated by space or circumstance and like them as well it depended on the presence of a human medium to convey these conversations Whether electrical or otherworldly these communications were remarkably often conducted in offices at telegraph stations and telephone switchboards and in s ance parlors by women In *The Sympathetic*

Medium Jill Galvan offers a richly nuanced and culturally grounded analysis of the rise of the female medium in Great Britain and the United States during the Victorian era and through the turn of the century Examining a wide variety of fictional explorations of feminine channeling in both the technological and supernatural realms by such authors as Henry James George Eliot Arthur Conan Doyle Bram Stoker Marie Corelli and George Du Maurier Galvan argues that women were often chosen for that role or assumed it themselves because they made at a distance dialogues seem more intimate less mediated Two allegedly feminine traits sympathy and a susceptibility to automatism enabled women to disappear into their roles as message carriers Anchoring her literary analysis in discussions of social economic and scientific culture Galvan finds that nineteenth and early twentieth century feminization of mediated communication reveals the challenges that the new networked culture presented to prevailing ideas of gender dialogue privacy and the relationship between body and self

Health and Girlhood in Britain, 1874-1920 H. Marland, 2013-07-12 This first major study of girls health in modern Britain explores how debates and advice on healthy girlhood shaped ideas about the lives of young women from the 1870s to the 1920s as theories concerning the biological limitations of female adolescence were challenged and girls moved into new arenas in the workplace sport and recreation

Island Doctor David A. E. Shephard, 2003-09-17 Based on a study of two casebooks which include Dr Mackieson records for 257 patients with a variety of illnesses seen from 1826 to 1858 and 115 patients with mental illness seen from 1868 to 1874 two manuscripts and a diary David Shephard illustrates the wide variety of representative cases in Dr Mackieson s career and situates his work in the context of medical practice at the time The book will interest a variety of readers including general historians medical historians social historians historians with an interest in the Atlantic provinces physicians and academic libraries

Love and Toil Ellen Ross, 1993-11-25 The feisty warm hearted mum has long figured as a symbol of the working class in Britain yet working class history has emphasized male organizations such as clubs unions or political parties Investigating a different dimension of social history Love and Toil focuses on motherhood among the London poor in the late Victorian and Edwardian years and on the cultures communities and ties with husbands and children that women created Mothers skills in managing the family budget earning income and caring for their children were critical in protecting households from the worst hardships of industrial capitalism yet poverty or the threat of it molded intimate relationships and left its imprint on personalities This book is also a case study demonstrating the larger argument that the concept of motherhood is more socially and historically constructed than biologically determined Shaky household economics pressure toward respectability the close proximity of neighbors the precariousness of infant and child life and little chance of better lives for their children shaped the work and emotions of motherhood much more than did the biological experiences of pregnancy birth and lactation This beautifully written book embellished with Cockney slang and music hall songs addresses fascinating questions in the fields of women s studies labor history social policy and family history

Balfour's World Nancy W. Ellenberger, 2015 An exploration of political culture in

Britain in the last decades of the nineteenth century revealing how Arthur Balfour and his circle served as a clear bridge between the Victorians and the moderns in Britain's twentieth century political culture Arthur James Balfour 1848-1930 was born toward the beginning of Queen Victoria's long reign At her death in 1901 he was a year away from becoming the first prime minister of the Edwardian era In the quarter century after his entry into political life in the 1870s Britain experienced material changes and a sense of intensifying human interactions as dramatic to his generation as the forces of globalization are today Aristocrats watched anxiously as gifted boys from the middle classes rose to the top in professional life Culture wars over male and female behaviours erupted at home as small wars of empire proliferated overseas Politicians came to terms with electioneering among the masses and with a boisterous print culture that prefigured the mass media of the next century The first great era of advanced international capitalism affected every segment of British and imperial society including the rarefied domain of Arthur Balfour That changes of the magnitude that Balfour's generation faced would demand different skills career paths or political alignments is not surprising That they might also result in the creation of different emotional sets and interior worlds may be more so Balfour's World provides an intimate history of how Arthur and his friends George Herbert 13th Earl of Pembroke Laura and Margot later Lady Asquith Tennant Mary and George Wyndham helped to construct a new emotional regime among Britain's political elites at the fin de siècle The rich diaries letters and publications they left allow access both to public selves and to inner landscapes and the mix of psychological patterns and cultural assumptions that mediated their responses to the world As the new century began the demeanours modelled by habits of Balfour's world would characterize many in the imperial elite marking them as a clear bridge between the Victorians and the moderns in Britain's twentieth century political culture

NANCY W ELLENBERGER is Professor of History at the United States Naval Academy Annapolis Maryland

Insanity and the Lunatic Asylum in the Nineteenth Century Thomas Knowles, 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 *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

Anxious Times Amelia Bonea, Melissa Dickson, Sally Shuttleworth, Jennifer Wallis, 2019-07-02 Much like the Information Age of the twenty first century the Industrial Age was a period of great social changes brought about by rapid industrialization and urbanization speed of travel and global communications The literature medicine science and popular journalism of the nineteenth century attempted to diagnose problems of the mind and body that such drastic transformations were thought to generate a range of conditions or diseases of modernity resulting from specific changes in the social and physical environment The alarmist rhetoric of newspapers and

popular periodicals advertising various neurotic remedies in turn inspired a new class of physicians and quack medical practices devoted to the treatment and perpetuation of such conditions *Anxious Times* examines perceptions of the pressures of modern life and their impact on bodily and mental health in nineteenth century Britain The authors explore anxieties stemming from the potentially harmful impact of new technologies changing work and leisure practices and evolving cultural pressures and expectations within rapidly changing external environments Their work reveals how an earlier age confronted the challenges of seemingly unprecedented change and diagnosed transformations in both the culture of the era and the life of the mind **The Arnoldian** ,1991 *Nineteenth Century Prose* ,1991 **Cultures of Neurasthenia** ,2016-08-22

Neurasthenia meaning nerve weakness was invented in the United States as a disorder of modernity caused by the fast pace of urban life Soon after from the early 1880s onwards this modern disease crossed the Atlantic Neurasthenia became much less popular in Britain or the Netherlands than in Germany Neurasthenia s heyday continued into the first decade of the twentieth century The label referred to conditions similar to those currently labelled as chronic fatigue syndrome Why this rise and fall of neurasthenia and why these differences in popularity This book which emerged out of an Anglo Dutch German conference held in June 2000 explores neurasthenia s many sided history from a comparative perspective **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

Science Incarnate Christopher Lawrence,Steven Shapin,1998-04-11 Does truth have anything to do with the belly What difference does it make to the pursuit of knowledge whether Einstein rode a bicycle Russell was randy or Darwin was flatulent Focusing on the 17th century to the present *SCIENCE INCARNATE* explores how intellectuals sought to establish the value and authority of their ideas through public displays of their private ways of life 54 photos

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