

INHERITING MADNESS

PROFESSIONALIZATION
AND PSYCHIATRIC
KNOWLEDGE IN
NINETEENTH
CENTURY
FRANCE



IAN DOWBIGGIN

Inheriting Madness Professionalization And Psychiatric Knowledge In Nineteenth Century France Medicine And Society

James W. Trent



Inheriting Madness Professionalization And Psychiatric Knowledge In Nineteenth Century France Medicine And Society:

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 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 **Mental**

Health and Canadian Society James E. Moran, David Wright, 2006-08-14 In *Mental Health and Canadian Society* leading researchers challenge generalisations about the mentally ill and the history of mental health in Canada Considering the period from colonialism to the present they examine such issues as the rise of the insanity plea the Victorian asylum as a tourist attraction the treatment of First Nations people in western mental hospitals and post World War II psychiatric research into LSD **The Quest for Mental Health** Ian Dowbiggin, 2011-07-19 This is the story of one of the most far reaching human endeavors in history the quest for mental well being From its origins in the eighteenth century to its wide scope in the early twenty first this search for emotional health and welfare has cost billions In the name of mental health millions around the world have been tranquilized institutionalized psycho analyzed sterilized lobotomized and even

euthanized Yet at the dawn of the new millennium reported rates of depression and anxiety are unprecedentedly high Drawing on years of field research Ian Dowbiggin argues that if the quest for emotional well being has reached a crisis point in the twenty first century it is because mass society is enveloped by cultures of therapism and consumerism which increasingly advocate bureaucratic and managerial approaches to health and welfare Constructing Paris Medicine ,2016-08-29 The Paris Clinical School of the nineteenth century has long been recognized as an important turning point in the development of modern scientific medicine In this volume of essays leading scholars take a fresh look at the meaning and significance of the Paris clinic for the history of medicine and reassess the analysis of the two most noted authors on the topic in the twentieth century Erwin H Ackernelrecht and Michel Foucault The contributors offer new insights into the development and influence of Paris medicine and challenge many aspects of accepted interpretation Their research opens the way for new areas of investigation in understanding major transitions in medicine **Companion Encyclopedia of the History of Medicine** W. F. Bynum,Roy Porter,2013-06-20 This is a comprehensive reference work which surveys all aspects of the history of medicine both clinical and social and reflects the complementary approaches to the discipline The editors have assembled an international team of scholars to provide detailed and informative factual surveys with contemporary interpretations and historiographical debate Special Features Comprehensive 72 substantial and original essays from internationally respected scholars Unique no other publication provides so much information in two volumes Broad ranging includes coverage of non Western as well as Western medicine Up to date incorporates the very latest in historical research and interpretation User friendly clearly laid out and readable with a full index of Topics and People Indispensable essential information for study and research including bibliographic notes and cross referencing between articles **Confronting Modernity in Fin-de-Siècle France** C. Forth,E. Accampo,2009-11-27 The turn of the twentieth century represented a crossroads in the French experience of modernization especially in regard to ideas about gender and sexuality Drawing together prominent scholars in French gender history this volume explores how historians have come to view this period in light of new theoretical developments since the 1980s Mind Games Eric Caplan,2001-03-13 Traces the causal paths linking culture the profession and knowledge in the formation of the uses and study of psychotherapy in America at the end of the 19th century **Colonial Madness** Richard C. Keller,2008-09-15 Nineteenth century French writers and travelers imagined Muslim colonies in North Africa to be realms of savage violence lurid sexuality and primitive madness Colonial Madness traces the genealogy and development of this idea from the beginnings of colonial expansion to the present revealing the ways in which psychiatry has been at once a weapon in the arsenal of colonial racism an innovative branch of medical science and a mechanism for negotiating the meaning of difference for republican citizenship Drawing from extensive archival research and fieldwork in France and North Africa Richard Keller offers much more than a history of colonial psychology Colonial Madness explores the notion of what French thinkers saw as an inherent mental intellectual and

behavioral rift marked by the Mediterranean as well as the idea of the colonies as an experimental space freed from the limitations of metropolitan society and reason These ideas have modern relevance Keller argues reflected in French thought about race and debates over immigration and France's postcolonial legacy *The Burdens of Disease* J. N. Hays, 2009-10-15 In this sweeping approach to the history of disease the author a historian chronicles perceptions and responses to plague and pestilence over two thousand years of Western history He frames disease as a multidimensional construct situated at the intersection of history politics culture and medicine and rooted in mentalities and social relations as much as in biological conditions of pathology He shows how diseases affect social and political change reveal social tensions and are mediated both within and outside the realm of scientific medicine

Corrections, Mental Health, and Social Policy Robert Kirk Ax, Thomas J. Fagan, 2007 This book is well suited to readers dealing with correctional issues in today's complex global society Given the task of providing adequate mental health care to the burgeoning U S prison population including those thousands with serious mental illnesses who have defaulted from the nation's disjointed mental health systems the book provides a consideration of approaches and ideas beyond those generated in the domestic academic practitioner community including the mental health concerns that transcend borders and national sovereignty In this category are the treatment and management of

Hungarian Psychiatry, Society and Politics in the Long Nineteenth Century Emese Lafferton, 2021-11-29 This book provides the first comprehensive study of the history of Hungarian psychiatry between 1850 and 1920 placed in both an Austro Hungarian and wider European comparative framework Taking an interdisciplinary approach the book captures the institutional worlds of the different types of psychiatric institutions intertwined with the intellectual history of mental illness and the micro historical study of everyday institutional practice It uncovers the ways in which psychiatrists gradually organised themselves and their profession defined their field and role claimed expertise within the medical sciences lobbied for legal reform and the establishment of psychiatric institutions fought for university positions the establishment of departments and specialised psychiatric teaching Beyond this story of increasing professionalization this study also explores how psychiatry became invested in social critique It shows how psychiatry gradually moved beyond its closely defined disciplinary borders and became a public arena with psychiatrists broadening their focus from individual patients to society at large whether through mass publications or participation in popular social movements Finally the book examines how psychiatry began to influence the concept of mental health during the first decades of the twentieth century against the rich social and cultural context of fin de siècle Budapest and the Austro Hungarian Dual Monarchy

Localizing the Moral Sense Jan Verplaetse, 2009-08-28 Due to the current revolution in brain research the search for the moral brain became a serious endeavour Nowadays neural circuits that are indispensable for moral and social behaviour are discovered and the brains of psychopaths and criminals the classical anti heroes of morality are scanned with curiosity even enthusiasm How revolutionary this current research might be the quest for a localisable ethical centre or moral organ is far from new

The moral brain was a recurrent theme in the works of neuroscientists during the 19th and 20th century. From the phrenology era to the encephalitis pandemic in the 1920s a wide range of European and American scientists, neurologists, psychiatrists, anthropologists and criminologists speculated about and discussed the location of a moral sense in the human cortex. Encouraged by medical discoveries and concerned by terrifying phenomena like crime or moral insanity, psychopathy even renowned and outstanding neurologists including Moritz Benedikt, Paul Flechsig, Arthur Van Gehuchten, Oskar Vogt or Constantin von Monakow had the nerve to make their speculations public. This book presents the first overview of believers and disbelievers in a cerebral seat of human morality, their positions and arguments and offers an explanation for these historical attempts to localise our moral sense in spite of the massive disapproving commentary launched by colleagues.

Impure Science Steven Epstein, 1996-12-09 In the short turbulent history of AIDS research and treatment the boundaries between scientist insiders and lay outsiders have been crisscrossed to a degree never before seen in medical history. Steven Epstein's astute and readable investigation focuses on the critical question of how certainty is constructed or deconstructed, leading us through the views of medical researchers, activists, policy makers and others to discover how knowledge about AIDS emerges out of what he calls credibility struggles. Epstein shows the extent to which AIDS research has been a social and political phenomenon and how the AIDS movement has transformed biomedical research practices through its capacity to garner credibility by novel strategies. Epstein finds that nonscientist AIDS activists have gained enough of a voice in the scientific world to shape NIH sponsored research to a remarkable extent. Because of the blurring of roles and responsibilities the production of biomedical knowledge about AIDS does not, he says, follow the pathways common to science; indeed AIDS research can only be understood as a field that is unusually broad, public and contested. He concludes by analyzing recent moves to democratize biomedicine, arguing that although AIDS activists have set the stage for new challenges to scientific authority, all social movements that seek to democratize expertise face unusual difficulties. Avoiding polemics and accusations, Epstein provides a benchmark account of the AIDS epidemic to date, one that will be as useful to activists, policy makers and general readers as to sociologists, physicians and scientists.

Companion Encyclopedia of the History of Medicine William F. Bynum, Roy Porter, 1993 This text provides an account of the development of medical science in its various branches and includes discussions of the medical profession and its institutions and the impact of medicine upon populations, economic development, culture, religions and thought.

Inventing the Feeble Mind James W. Trent, 1995-12-19 James W. Trent uses public documents, private letters, investigative reports and rare photographs to explore our changing perceptions of mental retardation over the past 150 years. He contends that the economic vulnerability of mentally retarded people and their families, more than the claims made for their intellectual or social limitations, has determined their institutional treatment.

Neurosis and Modernity Petteri Pietikäinen, 2007 In western countries, paths to modernity created socio-cultural conditions conducive to the dissemination of the language of nerves. This book examines

historically the ways in which neurosis became a contagious diagnosis in Sweden attaining the status of a national malady

Mental Ills and Bodily Cures Joel Braslow, 2023-09-01 *Mental Ills and Bodily Cures* depicts a time when psychiatric medicine went to lengths we now find extreme and perhaps even brutal ways to heal the mind by treating the body From a treasure trove of California psychiatric hospital records including many verbatim transcripts of patient interviews Joel Braslow masterfully reconstructs the world of mental patients and their doctors in the first half of the twentieth century Hydrotherapy sterilization electroshock lobotomy and clitoridectomy these were among the drastic somatic treatments used in these hospitals By allowing the would be healers and those in psychological and physical distress to speak for themselves Braslow captures the intense and emotional interplay surrounding these therapies His investigation combines revealing clinical detail with the immediacy of being there in the institutional setting while decisions are made procedures undertaken and results observed by all those involved We learn how well intentioned physicians could rationalize and regard as therapeutic treatments that often had dreadful consequences and how much the social and cultural world is inscribed within the practice of biological psychiatry The book will interest historians of medicine practicing psychiatrists and everyone who knows or has seen what it is like to be in mental distress *Mental Ills and Bodily Cures* depicts a time when psychiatric medicine went to lengths we now find extreme and perhaps even brutal ways to heal the mind by treating the body From a treasure trove of California psychiatric hospital records includin

A Genealogy of Appetite in the Sexual Sciences Jacinthe Flore, 2020-03-11 This book offers a genealogy of the medicalisation of sexual appetite in Europe and the United States from the nineteenth to twenty first century Histories of sexuality have predominantly focused on the emergence of sexual identities and categories of desire They have marginalised questions of excess and lack the appearance of a libido that dwindles or intensifies which became a pathological object in Europe by the nineteenth century Through a genealogical approach that draws on the writings of Michel Foucault *A Genealogy of Appetite in the Sexual Sciences* examines key moments in the pathologisation of sexuality and demonstrates how medical techniques assumed critical roles in shaping modern understandings of the problem of appetite It examines how techniques of the patient case history elixirs and devices measurement diagnostic manuals and pharmaceuticals were central to the medicalisation of sexual appetite Jacinthe Flore argues that these techniques are significant for understanding how a concern with how much has transformed medical knowledge of sexuality since the nineteenth century The questions of how much how often and how intense thus require a genealogical investigation that pays attention to the emergence of medical techniques the transformation of forms of knowledge and their effects on the problematisations of sexual appetite

Treating the Trauma of the Great War Gregory M. Thomas, 2009-06 From the outset of World War I French doctors faced an apparent epidemic of puzzling neurological and psychiatric illnesses among soldiers As they attempted to understand the causes of these illnesses doctors organized specialized centers near the front where they submitted soldiers to swift humiliating treatments and then returned them to

duty At home they interned the scores of civilians who succumbed to the war's strains in decrepit asylums or left them to fend for themselves In *Treating the Trauma of the Great War* Gregory M Thomas explores the psychological effects of the war on French citizens showing how doctors' understanding of mental illness produced deep tangible effects in the lives of the men and women who suffered Doctors vigorously debated the war's role in the genesis of the neuropsychiatric disturbances observed in soldiers and civilians but most psychiatrists ultimately concluded that mental illnesses appeared primarily in individuals predisposed to disease Consequently doctors granted their patients few favors when making decisions about diagnostic labels treatment regimes and pension allocations leaving many to endure illnesses without adequate care or sufficient financial support In their quest to understand the psychological impact of war Thomas argues doctors focused more on demonstrating the capabilities of their medical specialties and serving a state at war than on treating patients Those aims significantly affected doctors' scientific conclusions their medical and legal decisions and their treatment practices When the war ended psychiatric reformers used the trauma of war to their advantage promoting the perception of France as a traumatized nation in need of new psychiatric institutions that could accommodate a large and growing pool of psychologically wounded citizens Thomas draws on the vast medical literature produced during and after the war including veterans journals parliamentary debates newspaper articles and medical administrative reports infusing his narrative with a vivid human element Though psychiatrists ultimately failed to raise the status of their specialty Thomas reveals how the war helped precipitate lasting changes in psychiatric practice

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