

# **Madness A Brief History**

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Madness Roy Porter, 2003-03-13 This fascinating story of madness reveals the radically different perceptions of madness and approaches to its treatment from antiquity to the present day Roy Porter explores what we really mean by madness covering an enormous range of topics from witches to creative geniuses electric shock therapy to sexual deviancy psychoanalysis to prozac The origins of current debates about how we define and deal with insanity are examined through eyewitness accounts of those treating patients writers artists and the mad themselves Madness Roy Porter, 2002 Offers a history of mental illness and its treatment from holes drilled in five thousand year old skulls to the latest in modern Madness Roy Porter, 2003-03 Looking back on his confinement to Bedlam Restoration playwright psychotropic drugs Nathaniel Lee declared They called me mad and I called them mad and damn them they outvoted me As Roy Porter shows in Madness A Brief History thinking about who qualifies as insane what causes mental illness and how such illness should be treated has varied wildly throughout recorded history sometimes veering dangerously close to the arbitrariness Lee describes and often encompassing cures considerably worse than the illness itself Drawing upon eyewitness accounts of doctors writers artists and the mad themselves Roy Porter tells the story of our changing notions of insanity and of the treatments for mental illness that have been employed from antiquity to the present day Beginning with 5 000 year old skulls with tiny holes bored in them to allow demons to escape through conceptions of madness as an acute phase in the trial of souls as an imbalance of the humors as the divine fury of creative genius or as the malfunctioning of brain chemistry Porter shows the many ways madness has been perceived and misperceived in every historical period. He takes us on a fascinating round of treatments ranging from exorcism and therapeutic terror including immersion in a tub of eels to the first asylums shock therapy the birth of psychoanalysis and the current use of psychotropic drugs Throughout Madness A Brief History offers a balanced view showing both the humane attempts to help the insane as well as the ridiculous and often cruel misunderstanding that have bedeviled our efforts to heal the mind of its myriad afflictions "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 Si cle 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 Th odule 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 360 Degrees of Reading W. E. Poplaski, 2007 What do Richard Dawkins Jackie Robinson and St Teresa have in common They all can be found in this book 360 of Reading is a literature reference guide for high school students It makes a great stocking stuffer at Christmas or end of school year gift for that special student Any student who wants to read great literature will benefit from this book It has reference pages for 360 books that cover novels drama poetry and a broad range of non fiction Each reference page includes bibliographic information a descriptive note keywords and more Furthermore the books are indexed by author country of origin date of first publication and keywords It also has an appendix listing an additional forty titles Twenty four books by Pulitzer Prize winners and twenty six books by Nobel Prize in Literature winners are among the works listed in this reference **Just Care** Leah R. Thomas, 2019-12-03 What does it mean to engage in ethical anti-racist pastoral care with women with mental illness particularly if these women are residents of an inpatient psychiatric hospital This book draws on interviews with eighteen chaplains in three psychiatric facilities to examine psychiatric chaplaincy with women in the context of a state psychiatric hospital It combines the voices of the chaplains with the disciplines of Christian social ethics and feminist womanist and intercultural pastoral care to create Just Care an approach to pastoral care that accounts for both personal and societal systemic factors in its practice of ministry Just Care proposes that pastoral care that addresses the entirety of the person necessitates a commitment to justice and an attention to cultural dynamics as foundational for ethical pastoral care It argues that psychiatric pastoral care must honor the communal and individual nature of care both the particularity of the caregiver and care seeker as well as intersections of culture gender race and class Mental Illness and <u>Learning Disability since 1850</u> Pamela Dale, Joseph Melling, 2006-04-18 Taking forward the debate on the role and power of institutions for treating and incarcerating the insane this volume challenges recent scholarship and focuses on a wide range of factors impacting on the care and confinement of the insane since 1850 including such things as the community Poor Law authorities local government and the voluntary sector Questioning the notion that institutions were generally benign and responsive to the needs of households this work also emphasizes the important role of the diversity of interests in shaping institutional facilities A fresh stimulating step forward in the history of institutional care Mental Illness and Learning Disability since 1850 is undoubtedly an important resource for student and scholar alike Working with Dual Diagnosis Darren Hill, William J. Penson, Divine Charura, 2017-09-15 In the UK it is estimated that a third of patients in mental health services have a substance abuse problem and that half of patients in drug and alcohol services have a mental health problem

Part of Palgrave's Foundations of Mental Health series this book explores the intertwined issues of substance use and mental health as a social phenomenon and offers a critical informative guide to understanding dual diagnosis Written by authors with extensive experience within mental health and drug treatment services Working with Dual Diagnosis explores areas that are key to understanding the relationship between the two including Models for understanding substance use mental health and the correlation of complex social and psychological factors Treatment processes for working with individuals groups and families and within a community setting The historical social political economic and legislative context of mental health and substance use Practice implications for dual diagnosis including how practitioners can work with and promote better treatment after care and support for those experiencing dual diagnosis issues Enriched with reflective exercises case studies and key points this book will inform all work related to dual diagnosis populations within health social and criminal justice service and is an essential text for social work nursing occupational therapy and probation students Burton, 2011-12-15 This book is very different from any medical textbook you ve everread its greatest merit is to have single handedlytransformed the perception of psychiatry from that of Cinderellaspeciality to that of hottest speciality on offer Following in the footsteps of the groundbreaking first edition this second edition of Psychiatry is a comprehensive textbook of mental health that brings its subject alive withnumerous case studies images and photographs and short references from the arts history and philosophy These not only facilitatelearning and memorisation but also highlight the subjective experience of mental illness and stimulate thought into the nature of the human experience Based on extensive feedback from students and lecturers this second edition places greater emphasis on psychological treatments clinical skills and exam success and integrates more than 350self assessment questions Other important features include A clear and attractive layout with colour coding and colourimages and photographs Learning objectives boxed summaries and self assessmentquestions in every chapter Step by step coverage of the psychiatric history mental stateexamination and formulation with an integrated account of thesigns and symptoms of mental disorders and a model casehistory Clinical skills OSCE boxes on competencies such as enquiringabout delusions and hallucinations assessing suicidal risk andassessing capacity Greater coverage of psychiatric subspecialties An expanded chapter on the history of psychiatry withintroductions to Freud and Jung Psychiatry is the perfect textbook formedical students junior doctors GPs and all healthcareprofessionals needing a thorough account of mental The Mary Lincoln Enigma Frank J. Williams, Michael Burkhimer, 2012-07-05 Mary Lincoln is a lightning rod for disorders controversy Stories reveal widely different interpretations and it is impossible to write a definitive version of her life that will suit everyone The thirteen engaging essays in this collection introduce Mary Lincoln's complex nature and show how she is viewed today The authors explanations of her personal and private image stem from a variety of backgrounds and through these lenses history theater graphic arts and psychiatry they present their latest research and assessments Here they reveal the effects of familial culture and society on her life and give a broader assessment of Mary Lincoln as a woman wife and

mother Topics include Mary's childhood in Kentucky the early years of her marriage to Abraham Mary's love of travel and fashion the presidential couple's political partnership and Mary's relationship with her son Robert The fascinating epilogue meditates on Mary Lincoln's universal appeal and her enigmatic personality showcasing the dramatic differences in interpretations With gripping prose and in depth documentation this anthology will capture the imagination of all readers University Press Books for Public and Secondary Schools 2013 edition **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 Mental Health Law Kay Wilson, 2021-06-08 The debate about whether mental health law should be abolished or reformed emerged during the negotiations of the Convention on the Right of Persons with Disabilities CRPD and has raged fiercely for over a decade It has resulted in an impasse between abolitionists States Parties and other reformers and a literature which has devolved into camps Mental Health Law Abolish or Reform aims to break new ground by cutting through the confusion using the tools of human rights treaty interpretation backed by a deep jurisprudential analysis of core CRPD concepts dignity including autonomy equality and participation to gain a clearer understanding of the meaning of the CRPD and what it requires States Parties to do In doing so it sets out the development of mental health law and is unique in tracing the history of the abolitionist movement and how nad why it has emerged now By digging deeper into the conceptual basis of the CRPD and developing the interpretive compass based on those three core CRPD concepts the book aims to flesh out a broader vision of disability rights and move the debate forward by evaluating the three main abolition and reform options Drawing on jurisprudential and multi disciplinary research from philosophy medicine sociology disability studies and history it argues compassionately and sensitively that mental health law should not be abolished but should instead be significantly reformed to minimize coercion and maximize the support and choices given to persons with mental impairments to realize all of their The Certification of Insanity Filippo Maria Sposini, 2023-11-30 This book represents the first systematic CRPD rights 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 Decriminalizing Mental Illness Katherine Warburton, Stephen M. Stahl, 2021-01-07 An in depth examination of the factors contributing to the criminalization of mental illness and strategies to combat them **Psychology of Fear, Crime** and the Media Derek Chadee, 2015-12-07 The media continue to have a significant persuasive influence on the public perception of crime even when the information presented is not reflective of the crime rate or actual crime itself. There have been numerous theoretical studies on fear of crime in the media but few have considered this from a social psychological perspective As new media outlets emerge and public dependence on them increases the need for such awareness has never been greater This volume lays the foundation for understanding fear of crime from a social psychological perspective in a way that has not yet been systematically presented to the academic world This volume brings together an international team of experts and scholars to assess the role of fear and the media in everyday life Chapters take a multidisciplinary approach to psychology sociology and criminology and explore such topics as dual process theory construal level theory public fascination with gangs and other contemporary issues Mental Health, Psychiatry and the Arts Victoria Tischler, 2018-10-08 Medicine and psychiatry both based on science require the art of caring using the principles of art in learning and teaching Sitting with a patient making sense of their distress being empathetic in understanding both the symptoms and the person and alleviating suffering needs a human touch For that doctors need the soul of an artist and must be aware of the value that arts have for society and the individual from the Foreword by Dinesh Bhugra This comprehensive book explores how visual art cinema music poetry literature and drama can inform the teaching and practice of psychiatrists and mental health professionals Edited and written by a team of expert practitioners teachers and researchers including both clinicians and users of mental health services this comprehensive book will provide valuable insights for undergraduate and postgraduate educators with teaching reponsibilities in psychiatry and mental health Students of the medical humanities art music and drama therapists and educators in occupational therapy and psychology will also find this a valuable and insightful handbook The authors of this wonderful handbook provide a convincing argument that the arts are good for what ails us They have each used a preferred artistic medium to deepen personal reflection and to enhance their own creativity as physicians teachers and therapists Their models are clear their suggestions practical but none of the approaches you ll find here is reductive or simplistic Try some of the reflective exercises and teaching strategies You will be sure to rediscover something you have always cherished about the art of healing from the Foreword by Allan D Peterkin 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 guest 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 Illness and Image Sander L. Gilman, 2014-09-08 The humanities in higher education are too often labeled as impractical and are not usually valued in today s marketplace. Yet in professional fields such as the health sciences interest in what the humanities can offer has increased Advocates claim the humanities offer health care professionals greater insight into how to work with those who need their help Illness and Image introduces undergraduates and professionals to the medical humanities using a series of case studies beginning with debates about male circumcision from the ancient world to the present to the meanings of authenticity in the face transplantation arena The case studies address the interpretation of mental illness as a disability and the new category of mental illness self harm Sander L Gilman shows how medicine projects such categories existence into the historical past to show that they are not bound in time and space and therefore are real Illness and Image provides students and researchers with models and possible questions regarding categories often assumed to be either trans historical or objective making it useful as a textbook No Child Left Different Sharna Olfman, 2006-01-30 A stellar group of authors from across disciplines explains the alarming increase in the use of psychotropic medications questions the causes and presents disturbing thoughts regarding this phenomenon and the risks it creates for children They take an in depth look at the conditions that have led to drugging our children and stress how emotional social cultural and physical environments can both damage and heal young minds And they challenge the model that maintains that psychological disturbance is genetic and thus requires medication This is riveting reading for all who care about the youngest members of society Over the past 15 years there has been a 300 percent increase in the use of psychotropic medications with girls and boys under the age of 20 and prescriptions for preschoolers have skyrocketed A stellar group of authors from across disciplines explains this increase questions the causes and presents disturbing thoughts regarding this phenomenon as they describe the risks it creates for children While there are certainly extreme cases where drugs are the only option medication rather than psychotherapy and counseling has become the first choice for treatment rather than a last resort The experts who joined forces for this book take an in depth look at the conditions that have led to drugging our children and stress how emotional social cultural and physical environments can both damage and heal young minds The so called medical model one maintaining that psychological disturbance is genetic and thus requires medication is challenged in

this volume Contributors range from a pediatrician who has testified before Congress and been featured in a Time magazine cover story to a top child psychiatrist who is an official for the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry along with a well known child psychiatrist psychologists environmentalists and a public policy consultant This is riveting reading for all who care about the youngest members of society Among other issues this work looks at controversy over whether psychiatric medications are safe or effective for children and what little we know about their effect on still developing brains as well as the role of corporate interests in the increased use of psychotropics for children Chapters address the role of environment in both causing and curing disorders more and more often diagnosed in our youngsters from ADHD depression and anxiety to eating disorders The core questions addressed by this sage group of contributors are these Why are so many children being diagnosed with psychiatric disturbances and given drugs Why have drugs become the first treatment of choice to deal with those disorders Degeneration, decadence and disease in the Russian fin de siècle Frederick White, 2015-11-01 Early in the twentieth century Russia was experiencing a decadent period of cultural degeneration just as science was developing ways to identify medical conditions which supposedly reflected the health of the entire nation Leonid Andreev the leading literary figure of his time stepped into the breach of this scientific discourse with literary works about degenerates The spirited social debates on mental illness morality and sexual deviance which resulted from these works became part of the ongoing battle over the definition and depiction of the irrational complicated by Andreev's own publicised bouts with neurasthenia This book examines the concept of pathology in Russia the influence of European medical discourse the development of Russian psychiatry and the role that it had in popular culture by investigating the life and works of Andreev It engages the emergence of psychiatry and the role that art played in the development of this objective science

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