

*So far  
disordered  
in mind*

INSANITY IN CALIFORNIA 1870-1930

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Richard W. Fox

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# So Far Disordered In Mind Insanity In Ca

**Daniel F McAuley**



## **So Far Disordered In Mind Insanity In Ca:**

**So Far Disordered in Mind** Richard W. Fox, 2022-03-25 Between the San Francisco earthquake in 1906 and the Great Depression in 1929 the San Francisco Superior Court committed more than 12 000 city residents to the insane asylums of California Who were these people What brought them to the attention of the court and what behavior did the medical examiners cite as evidence of insanity What do these commitments reveal about the social and cultural meaning of insanity and other forms of deviant behavior in industrial California and by extension in the rest of urban America in the early twentieth century This book the first historical study of insanity to analyze thousands of court commitment records provides an original look at the social institutional and professional web in which deviant individuals were officially judged so far disordered in mind that they were dangerous to be at large A full two thirds of all those committed were to judge by the court records odd peculiar or simply immoral individuals who displayed no symptoms indicating severe disability or violent or destructive tendencies However surprising this fact may seem it is not at all unexpected in view of the expressed function of insane asylums in the late nineteenth century As early as the 1850 s and continuing into the twentieth century asylum superintendents bewailed the role state law required them to play that of managers of enormous warehouses for drunkards simpletons fools the aged the vagabond the helpless Local communities made liberal use of state asylums where at no cost to themselves potentially troublesome citizens could be detained Only after World War I did local mental hygiene clinics and urban psychopathic wards begin to spring up The rise of new institutions clinics and wards and new professions psychiatry and psychiatric social work in cities like San Francisco by the 1920 s marked a decisive turning point No longer was social policy uniformly based upon the need to place disturbed or disturbing individuals in massive state asylums Today we are feeling the full effect of the change in policy that began in the 1920 s California has led the nation in the effort to shut down hospitals and replace them with community mental health centers This study makes a start at examining the early transitional years during which the new policy first emerged in the dreams of psychiatric reformers This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1978

**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

**California and the Politics of Disability, 1850-1970** Eileen V. Wallis, 2023-03-31 This book explores the political legal medical and social battles that led to the widespread institutionalization of Californians with disabilities from the gold rush to the 1970s By the early twentieth century most American states had specialized facilities dedicated to both the care and the control of individuals with disabilities Institutions reflect the lived historical experience of many Americans with disabilities in this era Yet we know relatively little about how such state institutions fit into specific regional state or local contexts west of the Mississippi River how those contexts shaped how institutions evolved over time or how regional institutions fit into the USA s contentious history of care and control of Americans with mental and developmental disabilities This book examines how medical social and political arguments that individuals with disabilities needed to be institutionalized became enshrined in state law in California through the creation of a bureaucracy of disability Using Los Angeles County as a case study the book also considers how the friction between state and county policy in turn influenced the treatment of individuals within such facilities Furthermore the book tracks how the mission and methods of such institutions evolved over time culminating in the 1960s with the birth of the disability rights movement and the complete rewriting of California s laws on the treatment and rights of Californians with disabilities This book is a must read for those interested in the history of California and the American West and for anyone interested in how the intersections of disability politics and activism shaped our historical understanding of life for Americans with disabilities

**The Codes of California as Amended and in Force at the Close of the Thirty-sixth Session of the Legislature, 1905 ...** California, 1913

Between Sanity and Madness Allan V. Horwitz, 2019-12-04 Between Sanity and Madness Mental Illness from Ancient Greece to the Neuroscientific Era examines several perennial issues about mental illness how different societies have distinguished mental disorders from normality whether mental illnesses are similar to or different from organic conditions and the ways in which different eras conceive of the causes of mental disorder It begins with the earliest depictions of mental illness in Ancient Greek literature philosophy and medicine and concludes with the portrayals found in modern neuroscience In contrast to the tremendous advances other branches of medicine display in answering questions about the nature causes and treatments of physical diseases current psychiatric knowledge about what qualities of madness distinguish it from sanity the resemblance of mental and physical pathologies and the kinds of factors that lead people to become mentally ill does not show any steady growth or arguably much progress The immense recent technological advances in brain science have not yet led to corresponding improvements in understandings of and explanations for mental illnesses These perplexing phenomena remain almost as mysterious now as they were millennia ago

People and Place Jonathan Swaininger, Constance Backhouse, 2011-11-01 People and Place

presents a path breaking collection of essays demonstrating the fascinating ways in which personalities interact with physical locale in shaping the law Examining law through the framework of history this anthology presents a mixture of innovative articles produced by established scholars as well as representatives of the next generation The collection represents a rich array of interdisciplinary expertise with authors who are law professors historians sociologists and criminologists Their essays include studies into the lives of judges and lawyers rape victims prostitutes religious sect leaders and common criminals The geographic scope touches Canada the United States and Australia The essays explore how one individual or small self identified groups were able to make a difference in how law was understood applied and interpreted They also probe the degree to which locale and location influenced legal culture history The essays offer snapshots of human history capturing the centrality of law as individuals located themselves in relation to others and to the places and times in which they lived Accessible to academics students and general readers interested in the formation of law within a social context this collection offers a compelling perspective of this subtle relationship The close examination of people and place will allow readers to unpack law s various meanings across communities and time and to move closer to a more profound awareness of the complexity of human society

**Mental Health in America** Donna R. Kemp, 2007-03-01 This extensive overview charts the fluctuating course of mental health policy in the United States from colonial times to today Mental Health in America A Reference Handbook examines the evolution of mental health policy in America from the almshouses of colonial times and the dawn of psychoanalysis in the early 1900s to the community mental health revolution in the 1960s and the insurance problems plaguing the field today Addressing such conditions as Alzheimer s disease schizophrenia anxiety dementia bipolar disorder and depression this work explores the changing definitions and explanations of mental illness and provides detailed analyses of treatments and their effects including electroshock therapy lobotomy and psychotropic drugs Readers will meet such key players as Horace Mann who called for the insane to be made wards of the state and assemblywoman Helen Thomson an involuntary treatment advocate referred to by her opponents as Nurse Ratchett The Progressives' Century Stephen Skowronek, Stephen M. Engel, Bruce A. Ackerman, 2016-01-01 Chapter 20 How the Progressives Became the Tea Party s Mortal Enemy Networks Movements and the Political Currency of Ideas Chapter 21 What Is to Be Done A New Progressivism for a New Century List of Contributors Index A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P R S T U V W Y Z

**Pathologist of the Mind** S. D. Lamb, 2014-11-20 Illuminating the contributions of Adolf Meyer the pioneering father of modern American psychiatry Winner of the CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title of the Choice ACRL During the first half of the twentieth century Adolf Meyer was the most authoritative and influential psychiatrist in the United States In 1908 when the Johns Hopkins Hospital established the first American university clinic devoted to psychiatry still a nascent medical specialty at the time Meyer was selected to oversee the enterprise The Henry Phipps Psychiatric Clinic opened in 1913 and Meyer served as psychiatrist in chief at Johns Hopkins until 1941 In Pathologist of the Mind S D Lamb explores how Meyer

used his powerful position to establish psychiatry as a clinical science that operated like the other specialties at the country's foremost medical school and research hospital. In addition to successfully arguing for a scientific and biological approach to mental illness, Meyer held extraordinary sway over state policies regarding the certification of psychiatrists. He also trained hundreds of specialists who ultimately occupied leadership positions and made significant contributions in psychiatry, neurology, experimental psychology, social work, and public health. Although historians have long recognized Meyer's authority, his concepts and methods have never before received a systematic historical analysis. *Pathologist of the Mind* aims to rediscover Meyerian psychiatry by eavesdropping on Meyer's informal and intimate conversations with patients and colleagues. Weaving together private correspondence and uniquely detailed case histories, Lamb examines Meyer's efforts to institute a clinical science of psychiatry in the United States, one that harmonized the expectations of scientific medicine with his concept of the person as a biological organism and mental illness as an adaptive failure. The first historian ever granted access to these exceptional medical records, Lamb offers a compelling new perspective on the integral but misunderstood legacy of Adolf Meyer.

**Mapping the Margins** Nancy Christie, Michael Gauvreau, 2004-03-12 Contributors include Denyse Baillargeon, Universit  de Montr al; Bettina Bradbury, York University; Josette Brun, Universit  Laval; Nancy Christie, Hamilton; Gwendolyn Davies, University of New Brunswick; Michael Gauvreau, McMaster University; Peter Gossage, Universit  de Sherbrooke; Ollivier Hubert, Universit  de Montr al; Jack Little, Simon Fraser University; James Moran, University of Prince Edward Island; Suzanne Morton, McGill University; Matt Savelli, McMaster University; Michele Stairs, York University; James Struthers, Trent University; and David Wright, McMaster University.

*California Desperadoes* William B. Secrest, 2000 Early outlaws tell their own raw tales of holdups, shootouts, and desperate flights from the law. Witness the cruel confessions of California bandits during the opening days of the Gold Rush; stage robbers and California highwaymen. These tales of harrowing and sometimes hilarious antics are accompanied by many rare photographs.

**Readings in the Political Economy of Aging** Meredith Minkler, Carroll Estes, 2019-03-19 Includes 16 essays which address many issues from a different perspective suggested by the experience of aging in America. This study explores the political, social, and economic realities which have an impact on Americans as they grow older.

**Neuromatic** John Lardas Modern, 2021-10-07 John Lardas Modern offers a powerful and original critique of neurology's pivotal role in religious history. In *Neuromatic*, religious studies scholar John Lardas Modern offers a sprawling examination of the history of the cognitive revolution and current attempts to locate all that is human in the brain, including spirituality itself. *Neuromatic* is a wildly original take on the entangled histories of science and religion that lie behind our brain-laden present, from eighteenth-century revivals to the origins of neurology and mystic visions of mental piety in the nineteenth century, from cyberneticians, Scientologists, and parapsychologists in the twentieth century to contemporary claims to have discovered the neural correlates of religion. What Modern reveals via this grand tour is that our ostensibly secular turn to the brain is bound up at every turn with the religion it discounts, ignores, or

actively dismisses In foregrounding the myths ritual schemes and cosmic concerns that have accompanied idealizations of neural networks and inquiries into their structure Neuromatic takes the reader on a dazzling and disturbing ride through the history of our strange subservience to the brain *Senate Bills, Original and Amended* California. Legislature. Senate,

Madness on trial James Moran,2019-05-13 This book examines the role of civil law in determining mental capacity over a five hundred year period in England and in New Jersey **Writing Mad Lives in the Age of the Asylum** Michael Rembis,2025-02-03 The asylum at once a place of refuge incarceration and abuse touched the lives of many Americans living between 1830 and 1950 What began as a few scattered institutions in the mid eighteenth century grew to 579 public and private asylums by the 1940s About one out of every 280 Americans was an inmate in an asylum at an annual cost to taxpayers of approximately 200 million Using the writing of former asylum inmates as well as other sources *Writing Mad Lives in the Age of the Asylum* reveals a history of madness and the asylum that has remained hidden by a focus on doctors diagnoses and other interventions into mad people s lives Although those details are present in this story its focus is the hundreds of inmates who spoke out or published pamphlets memorials memoirs and articles about their experiences They recalled physical beatings and prolonged restraint and isolation They described what it felt like to be gawked at like animals by visitors and the hardships they faced re entering the community Many inmates argued that asylums were more akin to prisons than medical facilities and testified before state legislatures and the US Congress lobbying for reforms to what became popularly known as lunacy laws Michael Rembis demonstrates how their stories influenced popular legal and medical conceptualizations of madness and the asylum at a time when most Americans seemed to be groping toward a more modern understanding of the many different forms of insanity The result is a clearer sense of the role of mad people and their allies in shaping one of the largest state expenditures in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and at the same time a recovery of the social and political agency of these vibrant and dynamic mad writers Death and the American South Craig Thompson Friend,Lorri Glover,2015 *Death and the American South* is an edited collection of twelve never before published essays featuring leading senior scholars as well as influential up and coming historians The contributors use a variety of methodological approaches for their research and explore different parts of the South and varying themes in history

*Bibliography of the History of Medicine* ,1979 *Montana Justice* Keith Edgerton,2011-10-01 Since the days of the wild West Montanans have struggled to be tough on crime with limited resources During Montana s early territorial years criminal justice was almost nonexistent a few towns had inadequate and chronically overcrowded jails occasional prisoners were sent east to the federal penitentiary in Detroit and vigilantes summarily dealt with others suspected of crimes In 1871 the federal government funded a penitentiary in Deer Lodge that was turned over to Montana when it achieved statehood in 1889 In this absorbing book Keith Edgerton provides a social history of the Montana Penitentiary with a primary focus on its early formative years After statehood Montana leased its penitentiary to contractors who utilized cheap inmate labor to turn

a profit for themselves and for the state Warden Frank Conley became a regional political boss and amassed a personal fortune using inmates for road construction and a variety of public and private projects Eventually charges of corruption led to his ouster by Governor Joseph M Dixon and sparked a trial and heated controversy that resulted in Dixon s political downfall After 1921 the prison system came under full control of the state government Although there were changes at the penitentiary during the rest of the twentieth century and two full scale riots in the 1950s there was also a depressing repetition of corruption neglect and underfunding      *Assembly Bills, Original and Amended* California. Legislature. Assembly,

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