

SOCIAL ORDER / MENTAL DISORDER

Anglo-American Psychiatry
In Historical Perspective

Andrew Scull



Social Order Mental Disorder Anglo American Psychiatry In Historical Perspective Medicine And Society No 3

Anne Harrington



Social Order Mental Disorder Anglo American Psychiatry In Historical Perspective Medicine And Society No 3:

Social Order/Mental Disorder Andrew Scull, 2018-09-24 Social Order Mental Disorder represents a provocative and exciting exploration of social response to madness in England and the United States from the eighteenth through the twentieth centuries Scull who is well known for his previous work in this area examines a range of issues including the changing social meanings of madness the emergence and consolidation of the psychiatric profession the often troubled relationship between psychiatry and the law the linkages between sex and madness and the constitution character and collapse of the asylum as our standard response to the problems posed by mental disorder This book is emphatically not part of the venerable tradition of hagiography that has celebrated psychiatric history as a long struggle in which the steady application of rational scientific principles has produced irregular but unmistakable evidence of progress toward humane treatments for the mentally ill In fact Scull contends that traditional mental hospitals for much of their existence resembled cemeteries for the still breathing medical hubris having at times served to license dangerous mutilating even life threatening experiments on the dead souls confined therein He argues that only the sociologically blind would deny that psychiatrists are deeply involved in the definition and identification of what constitutes madness in our world hence claims that mental illness is a purely naturalistic category somehow devoid of contamination by the social are taken to be patently absurd Scull points out however that the commitment to examine psychiatry and its ministrations with a critical eye by no means entails the romantic idea that the problems it deals with are purely the invention of the professional mind or the Manichean notion that all psychiatric interventions are malevolent and ill conceived It is the task of unromantic criticism that is attempted in this book

The Invention of Madness Emily Baum, 2018-11-05 Throughout most of history in China the insane were kept within the home and treated by healers who claimed no specialized knowledge of their condition In the first decade of the twentieth century however psychiatric ideas and institutions began to influence longstanding beliefs about the proper treatment for the mentally ill In *The Invention of Madness* Emily Baum traces a genealogy of insanity from the turn of the century to the onset of war with Japan in 1937 revealing the complex and convoluted ways in which madness was transformed in the Chinese imagination into mental illness Focusing on typically marginalized historical actors including municipal functionaries and the urban poor *The Invention of Madness* shifts our attention from the elite desire for modern medical care to the ways in which psychiatric discourses were implemented and redeployed in the midst of everyday life New meanings and practices of madness Baum argues were not just imposed on the Beijing public but continuously invented by a range of people in ways that reflected their own needs and interests Exhaustively researched and theoretically informed *The Invention of Madness* is an innovative contribution to medical history urban studies and the social history of twentieth century China

The Rise of Mental Health Nursing Geertje Boschma, 2003 A unique analysis of psychiatric care and the emerging field of mental health nursing in the Netherlands at the turn of the 19th century

Beyond these Walls:

Confronting Madness in Society, Literature and Art Helen Goodman, Bernadette V. Russo, Joana Zózimo, 2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2013 This rich and diverse collection probes the boundaries of madness across an array of international historical and disciplinary contexts illuminating themes including power surveillance confinement liberation and creativity

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

Acts of Conscience Steven J. Taylor, 2009-07-10 In the mid to late 1940s a group of young men rattled the psychiatric establishment by beaming a public spotlight on the squalid conditions and brutality in our nation's mental hospitals and training schools for people with psychiatric and intellectual disabilities Bringing the abuses to the attention of newspapers and magazines across the country they led a reform effort to change public attitudes and to improve the training and status of institutional staff Prominent Americans such as Eleanor Roosevelt ACLU founder Roger Baldwin author Pearl S. Buck actress Helen Hayes and African American activist Mary McLeod Bethune supported the efforts of the young men These young men were among the 12 000 World War II conscientious objectors who chose to perform civilian public service as an alternative to fighting in what is widely regarded as America's good war Three thousand of these men volunteered to work at state institutions where they discovered appalling conditions Acting on conscience a second time they challenged America's treatment of its citizens with severe disabilities Acts of Conscience brings to light the extraordinary efforts of these courageous men drawing upon extensive archival research interviews and personal correspondence The World War II conscientious objectors were not the first to expose public institutions and they would not be the last What distinguishes them from reformers of other eras is that their activities have faded from the professional and popular memory Taylor's moving account is an indispensable contribution to the historical record

Medicine Transformed Deborah Brunton, 2004-09-04 An accessible introduction to the social history of medicine in Europe during the nineteenth and early twentieth century set within its political cultural intellectual and economic contexts

Madness, Architecture and the

Built Environment James Moran, Leslie Topp, Jonathan Andrews, 2020-09-19 This is the first volume of papers devoted to an examination of the relationship between mental health illness and the construction and experience of space This historical analysis with contributions from leading experts will enlighten and intrigue in equal measure The first rigorous scholarly analysis of its kind in book form it will be of particular interest to the history psychiatry and architecture communities

Madness and Enterprise Nima Bassiri, 2024-01-18 This book explores the economic norms embedded within psychiatric thinking about mental illness in the North Atlantic world Over the course of the nineteenth century the concept of madness was subjected to an economically saturated style of psychiatric reasoning Psychiatrists across Western Europe and the United States attributed financial and even moral value to an array of pathological conditions such that some mental disorders were seen as financial assets and others as economic liabilities By turning to economic conduct and asking whether patients such as eccentrics appeared capable of managing their financial affairs and money psychiatrists could often circumvent uncertainties about a person's psychiatric health What we learn is how in psychiatry an economic lens was used to reveal mental illness and uncover the hidden economic value of pathology itself The psychiatric turn to economic reasoning signaled a transformation of the very idea of value in the modern North Atlantic For the differences between the most common forms of social valuation moral value medical value and economic value were flattened and rendered equivalent and interchangeable If what was good and what was healthy was increasingly conflated with what was remunerative and vice versa then a conceptual space opened through which madness itself could be converted into an economic form and subsequently redeemed and even revered

Mothers, Criminal Insanity and the Asylum in Victorian England Alison C. Pedley, 2023-07-13 Tracing the experiences of women who were designated insane by judicial processes from 1850 to 1900 this book considers the ideas and purposes of incarceration in three dedicated facilities Bethlem Fisherton House and Broadmoor The majority of these patients had murdered or attempted to murder their own children but were not necessarily condemned as incurably evil by medical and legal authorities nor by general society Alison C Pedley explores how insanity gave the Victorians an acceptable explanation for these dreadful crimes and as a result how admission to a dedicated asylum was viewed as the safest and most human solution for the madwomen as well as for society as a whole Mothers Criminal Insanity and the Asylum in Victorian England considers the experiences treatments and regimes women underwent in an attempt to redeem and rehabilitate them and return them to into a patriarchal society It shows how society's views of the institutions and insanity were not necessarily negative or coloured by fear and revulsion and highlights the changes in attitudes to female criminal lunacy in the second half of the 19th century Through extensive and detailed research into the three asylums archives and in legal governmental press and genealogical records this book sheds new light on the views of the patients themselves and contributes to the historiography of Victorian criminal lunatic asylums conceptualising them as places of recovery rehabilitation and restitution

On Hysteria Sabine Arnaud, 2015-10-14 Hysteria

formed a medical category during the seventeenth to early nineteenth centuries By tracing its transformations Sabine Arnaud reveals what was at stake in writing the diagnosis and adds to our understanding of how the role and status of medicine became established in society In the process she uncovers new insights in the history of medicine Focusing on a period largely ignored by scholarship she shows that hysteria was not in fact first seen as female malady and that discussions of convulsions in a religious context made up only a very small part of writings on hysteria Widely treated in medical contexts hysteria was also a common reference in literature public political debates and even philosophy With careful attention to genres and writing strategies webs of citation and circulation Arnaud provides a history of medicine as a history of knowledge in the making knowledge that did not build linearly but through misinterpretation creative citation and strategic deployment

Murdering Holiness Jim Phillips, Rosemary Gartner, 2003-09-15 *Murdering Holiness* explores the story of the Holy Roller sect led by Franz Creffield in the early years of the twentieth century In the opening chapters the authors introduce us to the community of Corvallis Oregon where Creffield a charismatic self styled messiah taught his followers to forsake their families and worldly possessions and to seek salvation through him As his teachings became more extreme the local community reacted Creffield was tarred and feathered and his followers were incarcerated in the state asylum Creffield himself was later imprisoned for adultery but shortly after his release he revived the sect This proved too much for some of the adherents families and in May 1906 George Mitchell the brother of two women in the sect pursued Creffield to Seattle and shot him dead The authors take us into the courtroom for the trial that made headlines across North America as Mitchell was acquitted of murder Though the formal plea was insanity the defence built its case on the unwritten law that justified killing to protect or avenge family honour Based on court records and archival sources this case study includes a detailed examination of the trial the media's response to it and the dramatic aftermath and sheds light on the rise of ardent religion in the Pacific Northwest the justice system in Seattle and the role of the press in influencing public opinion

Nightmare Factories Troy Rondinone, 2019-09-24 How the insane asylum came to exert such a powerful hold on the American imagination Madhouse funny farm psychiatric hospital loony bin nuthouse mental institution no matter what you call it the asylum has a powerful hold on the American imagination Stark and foreboding they symbolize mistreatment fear and imprisonment standing as castles of despair and tyranny across the countryside In the asylum of American fiction and film treatments are torture attendants are thugs and psychiatrists are despots In *Nightmare Factories* Troy Rondinone offers the first history of mental hospitals in American popular culture Beginning with Edgar Allan Poe's 1845 short story *The System of Dr Tarr and Prof Fether* Rondinone surveys how American novelists poets memoirists reporters and filmmakers have portrayed the asylum and how those representations reflect larger social trends in the United States Asylums he argues darkly reflect cultural anxieties and the shortcomings of democracy as well as the ongoing mistreatment of people suffering from mental illness *Nightmare Factories* traces the story of the asylum as the masses have witnessed it Rondinone shows

how works ranging from Moby Dick and Dracula to One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Halloween and American Horror Story have all conversed with the asylum. Drawing from fictional and real accounts, movies, personal interviews and tours of mental hospitals both active and defunct, Rondinone uncovers a story at once familiar and bizarre where reality meets fantasy in the foggy landscape of celluloid and pulp.

Mental Disability in Victorian England David Wright, 2001-10-04 This book contributes to the growing scholarly interest in the history of disability by investigating the emergence of idiot asylums in Victorian England. Using the National Asylum for Idiots, Earlswood, as a case study, it investigates the social history of institutionalization, privileging the relationship between the medical institution and the society whence its patients came. By concentrating on the importance of patient-centred admission documents and utilizing the benefits of nominal record linkage to other non-medical sources, David Wright extends research on the confinement of the insane to the networks of care and control that operated outside the walls of the asylum. He contends that institutional confinement of mentally disabled and mentally ill individuals in the nineteenth century cannot be understood independently of a detailed analysis of familial and community patterns of care. In this book, the family plays a significant role in the history of the asylum, initiating the identification of mental disability, participating in the certification process, mediating medical treatment and facilitating discharge back into the community. By exploring the patterns of confinement to the Earlswood Asylum, Professor Wright reveals the diversity of the insane population in Victorian England and the complexities of institutional commitment in the nineteenth century. Moreover, by investigating the evolution of the Earlswood Asylum, it examines the history of the institution where John Langdon Down made his now famous identification of Mongolism, later renamed Down's Syndrome. He thus places the formulation of this archetype of mental disability within its historical, cultural and scientific contexts.

Social Perceptions of People with Disabilities in History Herbert C. Covey, 1998 Provides an overview of major historical contexts and describes how historical occurrences shaped the nature of disabilities covering the period from the Middle Ages through the 19th century. Gives background on disability in prior centuries and presents concepts for understanding general social trends regarding people with disabilities, drawing on art, literature and history. Paper edition, unseen. 49/95 Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

Music as Medicine Peregrine Horden, 2017-07-05 Music, whether performed or heard, has been seen as therapeutic in the history of many cultures. How have its therapeutic properties been conceptualized and explained? Which cultures have used music therapy? What were their aims and techniques, and how much continuity is there between ancient, medieval and modern practice? These are the questions addressed by the essays in this volume. They focus on the place of music therapy in European intellectual, medical and musical traditions, from their classical roots to the development of the music therapy profession since the Second World War. Chapters covering the Judaic, Islamic, Indian and South East Asian traditions add global comparative perspectives. *Music as Medicine* is the first book to establish the whole shape of the history of music therapy in a systematic and scholarly way. It addresses the problem of defining what

music therapy has meant in different cultures and periods and sets the agenda for future research in the subject It will appeal to a diverse readership of historians musicologists anthropologists and practitioners *Genetics in the Madhouse* Theodore M. Porter, 2020-07-14 In the early 1800s a century before there was any concept of the gene physicians in insane asylums began to record causes of madness in their admission books Almost from the beginning they pointed to heredity as the most important of these causes As doctors and state officials steadily lost faith in the capacity of asylum care to stem the terrible increase of insanity they began emphasizing the need to curb the reproduction of the insane They became obsessed with identifying weak or tainted families and anticipating the outcomes of their marriages *Genetics in the Madhouse* is the untold story of how the collection and sorting of hereditary data in mental hospitals schools for feeble-minded children and prisons gave rise to a new science of human heredity In this compelling book Theodore Porter draws on untapped archival evidence from across Europe and North America to bring to light the hidden history behind modern genetics He looks at the institutional use of pedigree charts censuses of mental illness medical social surveys and other data techniques innovative quantitative practices that were worked out in the madhouse long before the manipulation of DNA became possible in the lab Porter argues that asylum doctors developed many of the ideologies and methods of what would come to be known as eugenics and deepens our appreciation of the moral issues at stake in data work conducted on the border of subjectivity and science A bold rethinking of asylum work *Genetics in the Madhouse* shows how heredity was a human science as well as a medical and biological one Jacket *The Sleep of Others and the Transformations of Sleep Research* Kenton Kroger, 2007-01-01 We tend to think of sleep as a private concern a night time retreat from the physical world into the realm of the subconscious Yet sleep also has a public side it has been the focal point of religious ritual philosophic speculation political debate psychological research and more recently neuroscientific investigation and medical practice In this first ever history of sleep research Kenton Kroger draws on a wide range of material to present the story of how an investigative field at one time dominated by the study of dreams slowly morphed into a laboratory based discipline The result of this transformation Kroger argues has changed the very meaning of sleep from its earlier conception to an issue for public health and biomedical intervention Examining a vast historical period of 2500 years Kroger separates the problems associated with the history of dreaming from those associated with sleep itself and charts sleep related diseases such as narcolepsy insomnia and sleep apnea He describes the discovery of rapid eye movement REM during the 1950s and shows how this discovery initiated the creation of dream laboratories that later emerged as centres for sleep research during the 1960s and 1970s Kroger's work is unique in subject and scope and will be enormously useful for both sleep researchers medical historians and anybody who's ever lost a night's sleep **The Most Solitary of Afflictions** Andrew Scull, 1993-01-01 Andrew Scull studies the evolution of the treatment of lunacy in England tracing transformations in social practices beliefs the development of institutional management of the mad exposing the contrasts between the expectations of asylum founders the harsh realities

of institutional life Originally published 1993 **Mind Fixers** Anne Harrington, 2019-04-16 Superb a nuanced account of biological psychiatry Richard J McNally In *Mind Fixers* the preeminent historian of neuroscience Science magazine Anne Harrington explores psychiatry's repeatedly frustrated efforts to understand mental disorder She shows that psychiatry's waxing and waning theories have been shaped not just by developments in the clinic and lab but also by a surprising range of social factors *Mind Fixers* recounts the past and present struggle to make mental illness a biological problem in order to lay the groundwork for creating a better future

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