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Small Comfort Mickey C. Smith,1985 **A Social History of the Minor Tranquilizers** Mickey C. Smith,1991-08-13 A Social History of the Minor Tranquilizers presents the first historical account chronicling the invention sale use and public reaction to minor tranquilizers such as Valium Librium and Miltown In a clearly written book that depicts the complexities of tranquilizer use Smith shows how the minor tranquilizers rose to and fell from popularity among prescribers and takers through the use of research data historical and anecdotal information and sociological materials media marketing approaches and social discourse Smith enables readers to understand better what and how mistakes were made during this drug taking phenomenon in hopes of avoiding the same detrimental cycle and deriving greater benefit from new drugs and medicines as they are introduced This is a valuable social history which should be read by practicing physicians and pharmacists medical historians and ethicists and medical and pharmacy faculty Medical sociologists and psychologists will find this volume to have significant impact in their understanding as will laypersons interested in the issues which continue to surround and permeate the use of minor tranquilizers in our society *A History of Male Psychological Disorders in Britain, 1945-1980* Alison Haggett,2015-09-18 This book is open access under a CC BY license and explores the under researched history of male mental illness from the mid twentieth century It argues that statistics suggesting women have been more vulnerable to depression and anxiety are misleading since they underplay a host of alternative presentations of distress more common in men Happy Pills in America David Herzberg,2010-10-01 Valium Paxil Prozac Prescribed by the millions each year these medications have been hailed as wonder drugs and vilified as numbing and addictive crutches Where did this blockbuster drug phenomenon come from What factors led to the mass acceptance of tranquilizers and antidepressants And how has their widespread use affected American culture David Herzberg addresses these questions by tracing the rise of psychiatric medicines from Miltown in the 1950s to Valium in the 1970s to Prozac in the 1990s The result is more than a story of doctors and patients From bare knuckled marketing campaigns to political activism by feminists and antidrug warriors the fate of psychopharmacology has been intimately wrapped up in the broader currents of modern American history Beginning with the emergence of a medical marketplace for psychoactive drugs in the postwar consumer culture Herzberg traces how happy pills became embroiled in Cold War gender battles and the explosive politics of the war against drugs and how feminists brought the two issues together in a dramatic campaign against Valium addiction in the 1970s A final look at antidepressants shows that even the Prozac phenomenon owed as much to commerce and culture as to scientific wizardry With a barrage of ask your doctor about advertisements competing for attention with shocking news of drug company malfeasance Happy Pills is an invaluable look at how the commercialization of medicine has transformed American culture since the end of World War II **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

Prozac on the Couch Jonathan Metzl, 2003-04-16 Argues that the rise in psychiatric drug treatments was not a radical turn away from psychoanalysis but instead carries on Freudian assumptions especially in relation to gender

Mad Science Stuart A. Kirk, 2017-07-05 Winner of an honorable mention from the Society for Social Work and Research for Outstanding Social Work Book Award Mad Science argues that the fundamental claims of modern American psychiatry are based on misconceived flawed and distorted science The authors address multiple paradoxes in American mental health research including the remaking of coercion into scientific psychiatric treatment the adoption of an unscientific diagnostic system that controls the distribution of services and how drug treatments have failed to improve the mental health outcome When it comes to understanding and treating mental illness distortions of research are not rare misinterpretation of data is not isolated and bogus claims of success are not voiced by isolated researchers seeking aggrandizement This book s detailed analysis of coercion and community treatment diagnosis and psychopharmacology reveals that these characteristics are endemic institutional and protected in psychiatry They are not just bad science but mad science This book provides an engaging and readable scientific and social critique of current mental health practices The authors are scholars researchers and clinicians who have written extensively about community care diagnosis and psychoactive drugs This paperback edition makes Mad Science accessible to all specialists in the field as well as to the informed public

War Power, Police Power Mark Neocleous, 2014-02-12 In this the first book to deal with the concepts of war power and police power together Mark Neocleous conducts a critical exploration of the ways in which war power and police power are intertwined in the form of state violence and exercised in social

The Age of Anxiety Andrea Tone, 2008-12-30 A critical study of America s tranquilizer culture ranges from the 1950s to the present day as it looks at Americans increasing dependence on pills and prescriptions to ensure peace of mind traces the growth of the billion dollar anti anxiety business and assesses the economic cultural and social influence of pharmaceuticals

Better Than Prozac

Samuel H. Barondes, 2005-01-14 Every day millions of people take psychiatric drugs In *Better Than Prozac* Samuel Barondes considers the benefits and limitations of Prozac Ritalin Valium Risperdal and other widely used medications and the ways that superior ones are being created In tracing the early history of these drugs Barondes describes the accidental observations that led to their discovery and their great impact on our view of mental illness He goes on to show how their unexpected therapeutic effects were attributed to their influence on neurotransmitters that carry signals in the brain and how this guided their improvement But Barondes reminds us that like the originals current psychiatric drugs don't always work and often have negative side effects Furthermore none were crafted as remedies for known brain abnormalities In contrast the design of the drugs of the future will be based on a different approach an understanding of the molecular mechanisms that give rise to specific patterns of mental symptoms Using colorful examples of contemporary research he shows how it is gradually leading to a new generation of psychiatric medications A lucid evaluation of psychopharmacology *Better Than Prozac* offers a deep understanding of psychiatric drugs for people who take them those who are considering them and those who are just fascinated by the powerful effects of these simple chemicals on our thoughts and our feelings

Unnerved Jason Schnittker, 2021-06-08 Anxiety is not new Yet now more than ever anxiety seems to define our times Anxiety disorders are the most common psychiatric disorders in the United States exceeding mood impulse control and substance use disorders and they are especially common among younger cohorts More and more Americans are taking antianxiety medications According to polling data anxiety is experienced more frequently than other negative emotions Why have we become so anxious In *Unnerved* Jason Schnittker investigates the social cultural medical and scientific underpinnings of the modern state of mind He explores how anxiety has been understood from the late nineteenth century to the present day and why it has assumed a more central position in how we think about mental health Contrary to the claims that anxiety reflects large scale traumas abrupt social transitions or technological revolutions Schnittker argues that the ascent of anxiety has been driven by slow transformations in people institutions and social environments Changes in family formation religion inequality and social relationships have all primed people to be more anxious At the same time the scientific and medical understanding of anxiety has evolved pushing it further to the fore The rise in anxiety cannot be explained separately from changes in how patients physicians and scientists understand the disorder Ultimately Schnittker demonstrates that anxiety has carried the imprint of social change more acutely than have other emotions or disorders including depression When societies change anxiety follows

A Historical Dictionary of Psychiatry Edward Shorter, 2005 This is the first historical dictionary of psychiatry It covers the subject from autism to Vienna and includes the key concepts individuals places and institutions that have shaped the evolution of psychiatry and the neurosciences An introduction puts broad trends and international differences in context and there is an extensive bibliography for further reading Each entry gives the main dates themes and personalities involved in the unfolding of the topic Longer entries

describe the evolution of such subjects as depression schizophrenia and psychotherapy The book gives ready reference to when things happened in psychiatry how and where they happened and who made the main contributions In addition it touches on such social themes as women in psychiatry criminality and psychiatry and homosexuality and psychiatry A comprehensive index makes immediately accessible subjects that do not appear in the alphabetical listing Among those who will appreciate this dictionary are clinicians curious about the origins of concepts they use in their daily practices such as paranoia selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors SSRIs or tardive dyskinesia basic scientists who want ready reference to the development of such concepts as neurotransmitters synapse or neuroimaging students of medical history keen to situate the psychiatric narrative within larger events and the general public curious about illnesses that might affect them their families and their communities or readers who merely want to know about the grand chain of events from the asylum to Freud to Prozac Bringing together information from the English French German Italian and Scandinavian languages the Dictionary rests on an enormous base of primary sources that cover the growth of psychiatry through all of Western society

Drugs of Natural Origin Anthony Artuso, 2013-10-14 Despite the growing interest in biodiversity as a source of valuable new products and biochemical information there have been very few systematic efforts to estimate the value of preserving biological resources for this purpose *Drugs of Natural Origin* gives you a detailed model of the value of wild biological resources for pharmaceutical research and development Author Anthony Artuso presents several decision models and analytical techniques that you can use to assess the economics of biochemical prospecting efforts whether you re part of a private corporation nonprofit research institute developing country government or international organization *Drugs of Natural Origin* explores the policy options available to developing countries and international organizations to tap into the emerging market for biological resources in such a way as to provide both incentives for conservation of biodiversity and new opportunities for economic development You ll find evaluations of a range of proactive strategies that can be used to protect and enhance developing countries biological resources In addition you ll learn about a bioeconomic model that incorporates the potential biochemical and genetic value of a diverse ecosystem into land use planning and development Developing country and international policymakers will find *Drugs of Natural Origin* a useful tool for determining how best to conserve biodiversity while sustainably developing biological resources This book outlines a comprehensive and integrated set of policy measures research and development initiatives and financing arrangements that could increase biochemical research activity while providing incentives for conservation of biodiversity and a potential path for sustainable development Managers of pharmaceutical R D programs will use the decision models developed in *Drugs of Natural Origin* to plan evaluate and continually refine their R D programs The book s theoretic framework provides you with an analytical tool for systematically evaluating critical decisions at each stage of the R D process Thus you learn to incorporate both subjective assessments and quantitative data into a comprehensive framework for R D decisionmaking

Pharma Gerald

Posner,2021-04-13 Exorbitant prices for lifesaving drugs safety recalls affecting tens of millions of Americans and soaring rates of addiction and overdose on prescription opioids have caused many to lose faith in pharmaceutical companies Now Americans are demanding national reckoning with a monolithic industry In Pharma award winning journalist and New York Times best selling author Gerald Posner uncovers the real story of the Sacklers the family that became one of America s wealthiest from the success of OxyContin their blockbuster narcotic painkiller at the centre of the opioid crisis The unexpected twists and turns of the Sackler family saga are told against the startling chronicle of a powerful industry that sits at the intersection of public health and profits Pharma reveals how and why American drug companies have put earnings ahead of patients

Politics of Anxiety Emmy Eklundh,Andreja Zevnik,Emmanuel-Pierre Guittet,2017-04-26 From the threats posed by austerity and the fears around global migration to the unsettled notion of resistance our political world is permeated with anxieties But what does this mean for our everyday lived political experience Do governments provoke or encourage a sense of anxiety as a form of control and power How do citizens react to comply with or resist this sense of anxiety This book interrogates the different faces of anxiety and provides a systematic engagement with its different manifestations It uses different disciplinary approaches and methodologies to study political and social phenomena in order to paint a picture of the impact of anxiety and how it governs and mobilises individuals The key strength of these contributions comes from their theoretically informed analysis of empirical problems Moving beyond the concept of the risk society and the recurrence of cyclical capitalist crises this book challenges the notion of the status quo to consider urges and desires for political change By highlighting that anxiety is different from fear the book examines new implications for the study of political events

Diagnosis, Therapy, and Evidence Gerald N. Grob,Allan V. Horwitz,2009-11-13 Employing historical and contemporary data and case studies the authors also examine tonsillectomy cancer heart disease anxiety and depression and identify differences between rhetoric and reality and the weaknesses in diagnosis and treatment

Desperate Housewives, Neuroses and the Domestic Environment, 1945-1970 Ali Haggett,2015-10-06 Although the figure of the desperate housewife is familiar to us Haggett suggests that many women in the 1950s and 60s led satisfying lives and that gender roles while very different were often seen as equal

Prescribing by Numbers Jeremy A. Greene,2007-02-15 Winner 2009 Rachel Carson Prize Society for the Social Studies of ScienceWinner 2012 Edward Kremers Award American Institute of the History of Pharmacy The second half of the twentieth century witnessed the emergence of a new model of chronic disease diagnosed on the basis of numerical deviations rather than symptoms and treated on a preventive basis before any overt signs of illness develop that arose in concert with a set of safe effective and highly marketable prescription drugs In Prescribing by Numbers physician historian Jeremy A Greene examines the mechanisms by which drugs and chronic disease categories define one another within medical research clinical practice and pharmaceutical marketing and he explores how this interaction has profoundly altered the experience politics ethics and economy of health

in late twentieth century America Prescribing by Numbers highlights the complex historical role of pharmaceuticals in the transformation of disease categories Greene narrates the expanding definition of the three principal cardiovascular risk factors hypertension diabetes and high cholesterol each intersecting with the career of a particular pharmaceutical agent Drawing on documents from corporate archives and contemporary pharmaceutical marketing literature in concert with the clinical literature and the records of researchers clinicians and public health advocates Greene produces a fascinating account of the expansion of the pharmaceutical treatment of chronic disease over the past fifty years While acknowledging the influence of pharmaceutical marketing on physicians Greene avoids demonizing drug companies Rather his provocative and comprehensive analysis sheds light on the increasing presence of the subjectively healthy but highly medicated individual in the American medical landscape suggesting how historical analysis can help to address the problems inherent in the program of pharmaceutical prevention

Prozac as a Way of Life Carl Elliott, Tod Chambers, 2016-08-15 Prozac and its chemical cousins Paxil Celexa and Zoloft are some of the most profitable and most widely used drugs in America Their use in the treatment of a multitude of disorders from generalized anxiety disorder and premenstrual syndrome to eating disorders and sexual compulsions has provoked a whirlwind of public debate Talk shows ask Why is Prozac so popular What exactly do these drugs treat But sustained critical discussion among bioethicists and medical humanists has been surprisingly absent The eleven essays in Prozac as a Way of Life provide the groundwork for a much needed philosophical discussion of the ethical and cultural dimensions of the popularity of SSRI antidepressants Focusing on the increasing use of medication as a means of self enhancement contributors from the fields of psychiatry psychology bioethics and the medical humanities address issues of identity enhancement the elasticity of psychiatric diagnosis and the aggressive marketing campaigns of pharmaceutical companies They do not question the fact that these antidepressants can in some cases provide great benefit to alleviate real suffering What they do question is the abundant popularity of these drugs and that popularity's relationship to American culture and ideas of selfhood Contributors Tod Chambers Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine Chicago David DeGrazia George Washington University James C Edwards Furman University Carl Elliott University of Minnesota Center for Bioethics David Healy University of Wales College of Medicine Laurence J Kirmayer McGill University Peter D Kramer Brown University Erik Parens The Hastings Center Lauren Slater AfterCare Services Boston Susan Squier Pennsylvania State University Laurie Zoloth Northwestern University Center for Genetic Medicine Chicago

Medicating Children Rick Mayes, Catherine Bagwell, Jennifer L. Erkulwater, 2009-01-31 Integrating analyses of clinical political historical educational social economic and legal aspects of ADHD and stimulant pharmacotherapy Mayes and colleagues argue that a unique alignment of social and economic factors converged in the early 1990s with greater scientific knowledge to make ADHD the most prevalent pediatric mental disorder

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