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The Routledge History of Madness and Mental Health Greg Eghigian 2017-04-07 The Routledge History of Madness and Mental Health explores the history and historiography of madness from the ancient and medieval worlds to the present day. Global in scope, it includes case studies from Africa, Asia, and South America as well as Europe and North America, drawing together the latest scholarship and source material in this growing field and allowing for fresh comparisons to be made across time and space. Thematically organised and written by leading academics,

chapters discuss broad topics such as the representation of madness in literature and the visual arts, the material culture of madness, the perpetual difficulty of creating a classification system for madness and mental health, madness within life histories, the increased globalisation of knowledge and treatment practices, and the persistence of spiritual and supernatural conceptualisations of experiences associated with madness. This volume also examines the challenges involved in analysing primary sources in this area and how key themes such as class, gender, and race have influenced the treatment

and diagnosis of madness throughout history. 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.

A History of Psychiatry Edward Shorter

1998-03-03 "PPPP . . . To compress 200 years of psychiatric theory and practice into a compelling and coherent narrative is a fine achievement . . .

What strikes the reader [most] are Shorter's storytelling skills, his ability to conjure up the personalities of the psychiatrists who shaped the

discipline and the conditions under which they and their patients lived."--Ray Monk The Mail on Sunday magazine, U.K. "An opinionated, anecdote-rich history. . . . While psychiatrists may quibble, and Freudians and other psychoanalysts will surely squawk, those without a vested interest will be thoroughly entertained and certainly enlightened."--Kirkus Reviews. "Shorter tells his story with immense panache, narrative clarity, and genuinely deep erudition."--Roy Porter Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine. In A History of Psychiatry, Edward Shorter shows us the harsh, farcical, and inspiring realities of

society's changing attitudes toward and attempts to deal with its mentally ill and the efforts of generations of scientists and physicians to ease their suffering. He paints vivid portraits of psychiatry's leading historical figures and pulls no punches in assessing their roles in advancing or sidetracking our understanding of the origins of mental illness. Shorter also identifies the scientific and cultural factors that shaped the development of psychiatry. He reveals the forces behind the unparalleled sophistication of psychiatry in Germany during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries as well as the emergence of the United

States as the world capital of psychoanalysis.

This engagingly written, thoroughly researched, and fiercely partisan account is compelling reading for anyone with a personal, intellectual, or professional interest in psychiatry.

Madhouses, Mad-doctors, and Madmen Andrew T. Scull 1981

The Architecture of Madness Carla Yanni 2007

Printbegrænsninger: Der kan printes 10 sider ad gangen og max. 40 sider pr. session

Madness Philip John Tyson 2019-12-20 **Madness: History, Concepts and Controversies** provides a comprehensive and critical analysis of current

perspectives on mental illness and how they have been shaped by historical trends and dominant sociocultural paradigms. From its representation among world religions and wider folkloric myth, to early attempts to rationalize and treat symptoms of mental disorder, this book outlines the principle contemporary models of understanding mental health and situates them within a wider historical and social context. The authors consider a variety of current controversies within the mental health arena and provide numerous pedagogical features to allow students the opportunity to understand and engage in current issues and

debates relating to psychological disorders. By discussing key issues such as the social construction of mental illness, this text provides an essential overview of how societies and science has understood mental illness, and will appeal to students, researchers and general readers alike.

A History of Mental Health Nursing Peter Nolan
2000-10 Peter Nolan presents a history of psychiatric nursing which contrasts the distress of those who have experienced mental illness with the pioneering efforts of psychiatrists and psychiatric nurses.

Grijs verleden Chris van der Heijden 2001 Kritisch commentaar op het standaardwerk van Lou de Jong over de Tweede Wereldoorlog, waarbij de goed-fout-tegenstelling wordt genuanceerd.

The Psychopharmacologists 3 David Healy 2020-10-14 The Psychopharmacologists 3 completes a trio of interview-based books about the process of therapeutic innovation in clinical psychiatry. David Healy's method is to interview key individuals involved in the discovery and deployment of drugs that have proved useful to psychiatry, and to draw them together within a model of the mechanism and clinical discovery

that he uses as an overall framework. These are historical accounts but highly relevant to the clinical psychiatrist of today, emphasising the importance of research, and of the marketing strategies of pharmaceutical companies in formulating disease entities as well as treatments for them.

Psychiatry, Mental Institutions, and the Mad in Apartheid South Africa Tiffany Fawn Jones 2012 In the late 1970s, South African mental institutions were plagued with scandals about human rights abuse, and psychiatric practitioners were accused of being agents of the apartheid

state. Between 1939 and 1994, some psychiatric practitioners supported the mandate of the racist and heteropatriarchal government and most mental patients were treated abysmally. However, unlike studies worldwide that show that women, homosexuals and minorities were institutionalized in far higher numbers than heterosexual men, *Psychiatry, Mental Institutions and the Mad in Apartheid South Africa* reveals how in South Africa, per capita, white heterosexual males made up the majority of patients in state institutions. The book therefore challenges the monolithic and omnipotent view of the apartheid government and

its mental health policy. While not contesting the belief that human rights abuses occurred within South Africa's mental health system, Tiffany Fawn Jones argues that the disparity among practitioners and the fluidity of their beliefs, along with the disjointed mental health infrastructure, diffused state control. More importantly, the book shows how patients were also, to a limited extent, able to challenge the constraints of their institutionalization. This volume places the discussions of South Africa's mental institutions in an international context, highlighting the role that international organizations, such as the Church of

Scientology, and political events such as the gay rights movement and the Cold War also played in shaping mental health policy in South Africa.

The Western Medical Tradition Professor

Wellcome Trust Centre for the History of Medicine

W F Bynum 2006-03-20 An authoritative

description of the important changes in Western medicine over the past two centuries.

From Paralysis to Fatigue Edward Shorter

2008-06-30 The first book to put the physical symptoms of stress in their historical and cultural context. This fascinating history of psychosomatic disorders shows how patients throughout the

centuries have produced symptoms in tandem with the cultural shifts of the larger society. Newly popularized diseases such as "chronic fatigue syndrome" and "total allergy syndrome" are only the most recent examples of patients complaining of ailments that express the truths about the culture in which they live.

Madhouses, Mad-Doctors, and Madmen Andrew

Scull 2015-08-12 The Victorian Age saw the transformation of the madhouse into the asylum into the mental hospital; of the mad-doctor into the alienist into the psychiatrist; and of the madman (and madwoman) into the mental

patient. In Andrew Scull's edited collection *Madhouses, Mad-Doctors, and Madmen*, contributors' essays offer a historical analysis of the issues that continue to plague the psychiatric profession today. Topics covered include the debate over the effectiveness of institutional or community treatment, the boundary between insanity and criminal responsibility, the implementation of commitment laws, and the differences in defining and treating mental illness based on the gender of the patient.

A History of Psychiatry Edward Shorter 1997

Examines the people, institutions, concepts,

social forces, and philosophies that have influenced the development of psychiatry

Handbook of Forensic Mental Health Keith Soothill 2012-08-21 This is a comprehensive reference book on the subject of forensic mental health, looking at what forensic mental health is and its assessment, management and treatment. It focuses on key topics and the issues underpinning them in contemporary society. The book includes: an account of the historical development of forensic mental health, along with a description of the three mental health systems operating in the UK an in-depth analysis of the

forensic mental health process and system, including an analysis of the different systems applied for juveniles and adults an examination of the main issues in forensic mental health including sex offending, personality disorders and addiction a breakdown of the key skills needed for forensic mental health practice. This is an authoritative reference book which will be a crucial text for practitioners, academics and students in the forensic mental health field.

A Weary Road Mark Osborne Humphries

2018-10-12 Mark Osborne Humphries uses patient records and official army files from

Canadian, British and Australian archives to examine war trauma as it was experienced, treated and managed in the frontlines of the British and Canadian forces during the First World War.

The Kennedy Family and the Story of Mental Retardation Edward Shorter 2000 According to Edward Shorter, just forty years ago the institutions housing people with mental retardation (MR) had become a national scandal. The mentally retarded who lived at home were largely isolated and a source of family shame. Although some social stigma still attaches to the people

with developmental disabilities (a range of conditions including what until recently was called mental retardation), they now actively participate in our society and are entitled by law to educational, social, and medical services. The immense improvement in their daily lives and life chances came about in no small part because affected families mobilized for change but also because the Kennedy family made mental retardation its single great cause. Long a generous benefactor of MR-related organizations, Joseph P. Kennedy made MR the special charitable interest of the family foundation he set

up in the 1950s. Although he gave all of his children official roles, he involved his daughter Eunice in performing its actual work--identifying appropriate recipients of awards and organizing the foundation's activities. With unique access to family and foundation papers, Shorter brings to light the Kennedy family's strong commitment to public service, showing that Rose and Joe taught their children by precept and example that their wealth and status obligated them to perform good works. Their parents expected each of them to apply their considerable energies to making a difference. Eunice Kennedy Shriver took up that

charge and focused her organizational and rhetorical talents on putting MR on the federal policy agenda. As a sister of the President of the United States, she had access to the most powerful people in the country and drew their attention to the desperate situation of families affected by mental retardation. Her efforts made an enormous difference, resulting in unprecedented public attention to MR and new approaches to coordinating medical and social services. Along with her husband, R. Sargent Shriver, she made the Special Olympics a international, annual event in order to encourage

people with mental retardation to develop their skills and discover the joy of achievement. She emerges from these pages as a remarkable and dedicated advocate for people with developmental disabilities. Shorter's account of mental retardation presents an unfamiliar view of the Kennedy family and adds a significant chapter to the history of disability in this country. Author note: Edward Shorter is a Professor at the University of Toronto where he holds the Hannah Chair in the History of Medicine. He is the author of A History of Psychiatry from the Era of the Asylum to the Age of Prozac, as well as many

other books in the fields of history and medicine.

The Roots of the Recovery Movement in Psychiatry Larry Davidson 2011-08-17 As the global psychiatric community enters a new era of transformation, this book explores lessons learned from previous efforts with the goal of “getting it right” this time. In response to the common refrain that we know about and ‘do’ recovery already, the authors set the recovery movement within the conceptual framework of major thinkers and achievers in the history of psychiatry, such as Philippe Pinel, Dorothea Dix, Adolf Meyer, Harry Stack Sullivan, and Franco

Basaglia. The book reaches beyond the usual boundaries of psychiatry to incorporate lessons from related fields, such as psychology, sociology, social welfare, philosophy, political economic theory, and civil rights. From Jane Addams and the Settlement House movement to Martin Luther King, Jr., and Gilles Deleuze, this book identifies the less well-known and less visible dimensions of the recovery concept and movement that underlie concrete clinical practice. In addition, the authors highlight the limitations of previous efforts to reform and transform mental health practice, such as the de-institutionalization

movement begun in the 1950s, in the hope that the field will not have to repeat these same mistakes. Their thoughtful analysis and valuable advice will benefit people in recovery, their loved ones, the practitioners who serve them, and society at large. Foreword by Fred Frese, Founder of the Community and State Hospital Section of the American Psychological Association and past president of the National Mental Health Consumers' Association

Asylums, Mental Health Care and the Irish

Pauline M. Prior 2017-02-10 This book is a collection of studies on mental health services in

Ireland from the beginning of the nineteenth century to the present day. Essays cover overall trends in patient numbers, an exploration of the development of mental health law in Ireland, and studies on individual hospitals – all of which provide incredible insight into times past and yet speak volumes about mental health in contemporary Irish society. Topics include the famous nursing strike at Monaghan Asylum in 1919, when a red flag was raised over the building; extracts from Speedwell, a hospital newsletter, showing the social and sporting life at Holywell Hospital during the 1960s; an exploration

of diseases such as beriberi and tuberculosis at Dundrum and the Richmond in the 1890s; the problems encountered by doctors in Ballinasloe Asylum as they tried to exert their authority over the Governors; and the experiences of Irish emigrants who found themselves in asylums in Australia and New Zealand. The book also includes a discussion of mental health services in Ireland 1959–2010, the first time such a chronology has been published. The editor, Pauline Prior, and the contributors, including Brendan Kelly, Dermot Walsh, Elizabeth Malcolm and E.M. Crawford, are well-known scholars

within the disciplines of medicine, sociology and history, coming together for the first time to present an essential book on the history of mental health services in Ireland.

The American Psychiatric Publishing Textbook of Forensic Psychiatry Robert I. Simon 2004

General clinicians conduct most forensic psychiatric examinations and provide most psychiatric testimony. Yet these clinicians often receive little or no training in forensic psychiatry, leaving them ill prepared to meet the inevitable ethical and legal challenges that arise. Both timely and informative, this textbook is the first

reference designed and written for both the general clinician and the experienced forensic psychiatrist. Here, 28 recognized experts introduce the forensic subjects that commonly arise in clinical practice. Unique in the literature, this outstanding collection covers • Introductory subjects—Organized psychiatry and forensic practice; the legal system and the distinctions between therapeutic and forensic roles; business aspects of starting a forensic practice; the role of the expert witness; the differences between the ethics of forensic and clinical psychiatry; the use of DSM in the courtroom; and issues that arise in

working with attorneys • Civil litigation—The standard of care and psychiatric malpractice; civil competency; issues in conducting evaluations for personal injury litigation; personal injury claims of psychiatric harm; and disability determination and other employment-related psychiatric evaluations • Criminal justice—Competency to stand trial and insanity evaluations; the use of actuarial and clinical assessments in the evaluation of sexual offenders; psychiatry in correctional settings; and the relationship between psychiatry and law enforcement, including mental health training, crisis negotiation, and fitness for duty

evaluations • Special topics—Assessment of malingering; evaluations of children and adolescents; violence risk assessments; the use of prediction instruments to determine "dangerousness"; and the evolving standard of expert psychological testimony Each chapter is organized around case examples and includes a review of key concepts, practical guidelines, and references for further reading. A study guide is also available for use in teaching, in studying, and in preparing for the forensic board examination. This practical textbook makes this interesting specialty accessible to trainees and

seasoned practitioners. With its detailed glossary of legal terms, subject index, and index of legal cases, it will be a welcome addition to all psychiatric residency and forensic fellowship programs.

Mental Health and Canadian Society James E. Moran 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.

Psychiatry The State of the Art P. Pichot

2013-05-07

A History of Ancient Psychiatry Giuseppe

Roccatagliata 1986

The Psychological and Social Impact of Illness and Disability, Seventh Edition Irmo Marini, PhD, DSc, CRC, CLCP 2017-12-28 Praise for the Sixth Edition: "Adds an important international perspective on illness and disability. The personal narratives help bring the real world of people who

are [survivors] to the forefront of the scientific discourse." —Doody's Medical Reviews Now in its seventh edition, this bestselling classic continues to be the most comprehensive and diverse text available on the psychosocial aspects of illness and disability. It is substantially revised to reflect the growing disparity between the haves and the have-nots and incorporates social justice issues throughout the text. In addition to new and updated information integrated throughout the book, the seventh edition features two new chapters addressing social justice in regards to depression and disability, and the psychosocial

aspects of grief, death, and dying. Additionally, the text now includes an Instructor's Manual and PowerPoint slides. Combining a mix of seminal work from rehabilitation counseling legends with current theoretical and treatment approaches, the book provides a practical, real-life perspective and offers broad and inclusive coverage of the day-to-day challenges of working with a diverse and marginalized population. Additionally, the text analyzes barriers to enabling patients with disabilities and improving their quality of life. Chapter objectives, review questions, and personal narratives in each chapter facilitate in-

depth learning. New to the Seventh Edition: Completely updated to incorporate social justice issues, from the medical and psychosocial aspects of combat trauma to the impact of mental and physical disabilities on immigrants, refugees and asylum-seekers, throughout Includes two new chapters addressing Social Justice/Depression and Disability and the Psychosocial Aspects of Grief, Death, and Dying Includes an Instructor's Manual and PowerPoint slides Enhanced coverage of topics concerning diverse and marginalized populations, including Women with Disabilities, Sexuality and Disabilities, LGBTQ

Issues, Aging with Disabilities, Trauma, and more
Key Features: Presents the most comprehensive and diverse coverage of psychosocial aspects of disability of any text Emphasizes the negative impact of societal attitudes and treatment of disabled individuals on their psychological adjustment to disability Examines both seminal and current thinking and treatment approaches Provides a bridge between theory and practice with abundant narratives Includes objectives and reviews questions in each chapter

Massachusetts General Hospital Comprehensive Clinical Psychiatry Theodore A. Stern 2015-03-23

The Massachusetts General Hospital is widely respected as one of the world's premier psychiatric institutions. Now, preeminent authorities from MGH present the newly updated edition of Massachusetts General Hospital Comprehensive Clinical Psychiatry, a unique medical reference book that continues to simplify your access to the current clinical knowledge you need - both in print and online! It provides practical approaches to a wide variety of clinical syndromes and settings, aided by stunning graphics and hundreds of questions and answers geared to each chapter. You'll have convenient

access to all the authoritative answers necessary to overcome any clinical challenge. User-friendly, highly templated organization with abundant boxed summaries, bulleted points, case histories, algorithms, references, and suggested readings. Peerless, hands-on advice from members of the esteemed MGH Department of Psychiatry helps you put today's best approaches to work for your patients. Interactive and downloadable Q&As for each chapter allow you to test your retention of the material covered. In-depth coverage of many unique areas, including Psychiatric and Substance Use Disorders in Transitioning

Adolescents and Young Adults; Neuroanatomical Systems Relevant to Neuropsychiatric Disorders; Legal and Ethical Issues in Psychiatry; Military Psychiatry; and Approaches to Collaborative Care and Primary Care Psychiatry. Features full, new DSM-5 criteria; new art, tables, and key points; and new Alzheimer's Disease guidelines. Highlights recent developments in the field, such as neurotherapeutics, new psychotropics, military psychiatry, collaborative care, ensuring your knowledge is thoroughly up to date. Expert Consult eBook version included with purchase. This enhanced eBook experience allows you to

search all of the text, figures, and references from the book on a variety of devices.

Understanding Psychiatric Treatment Gerald

O'Mahony 1998-04-15 This book is an introduction to a variety of treatments commonly used in psychological medicine. These treatments, whether psychological or physical, are typically applied in combinations, often delivered by groups of professionals working together within multidisciplinary teams. The treatments discussed in this book are all used regularly use by mental health providers in the health services. Each chapter describes practical principles which form

the basis of an approach, and discusses the limitations and side effects, the benefits, and the evidence on outcomes.

Psychotic Disorders Oliver Freudenreich

2019-12-04 This book provides clear and concise guidance for clinicians when they encounter a patient with psychosis, starting with the medical work-up to arrive at a diagnosis and ending with the comprehensive care for patients with established schizophrenia. It covers the optimal use of medications (emphasizing safe use) but also addresses other treatment approaches (psychological treatments, rehabilitation) and the

larger societal context of care, including how to work effectively in complex systems. It uniquely condenses the literature into teaching points without simplifying too much, effectively serving as a learning tool for trainees and professionals. For this second edition, the book was extensively updated and its content expanded, with new figures as well. Each chapter begins with an initial summary and includes Tips and Key Points in text boxes. Each chapter also includes links to external websites and additional readings. The book contains clinical and practical wisdom for clinicians who are treating real patients at the

front lines, setting it apart from all other texts. Psychotic Disorders is an excellent resource for medical students, early career professionals such as trainees and fellows, and related clinicians seeking additional training and resources, including those in psychiatry, psychology, neurology, and all others.

Discovering the History of Psychiatry Micale 1994

This book brings together leading international authorities - physicians, historians, social scientists, and others - who explore the many complex interpretive and ideological dimensions of historical writing about psychiatry. The book

includes chapters on the history of the asylum, Freud, anti-psychiatry in the United States and abroad, feminist interpretations of psychiatry's past, and historical accounts of Nazism and psychotherapy, as well as discussions of many individual historical figures and movements. It represents the first attempt to study comprehensively the multiple mythologies that have grown up around the history of madness and the origin, functions, and validity of these myths in our psychological century.

The Routledge Handbook of Chinese Studies Chris Shei 2021-05-30 This Handbook approaches

Chinese Studies from an interdisciplinary perspective while attempting to establish a fundamental set of core values and tenets for the subject, in relation to the further development of Chinese Studies as an academic discipline. It aims to consolidate the current findings in Chinese Studies, extract the essence from each affiliated discipline, formulate a concrete set of ideas to represent the 'Chineseness' of the subject, establish a clear identity for the discipline and provide clear guidelines for further research and practice. Topics included in this Handbook cover a wide spectrum of traditional and newly

added concerns in Chinese Studies, ranging from the Chinese political system and domestic governance to international relations, Chinese culture, literature and history, Chinese sociology (gender, middle class, nationalism, home ownership, dating) and Chinese opposition and activism. The Handbook also looks at widening the scope of Chinese Studies (Chinese psychology, postcolonialism and China, Chinese science and climate change), and some illustrations of innovative Chinese Studies research methods. The Routledge Handbook of Chinese Studies is an essential reference for

researchers and scholars in Chinese Studies, as well as students in the discipline.

Disorder in the Court Andrea L. Alden 2018-08-21

"The insanity defense is considered one of the most controversial, most misunderstood, and least straightforward subjects in the American legal system. Disorder in the Court: Morality, Myth, and the Insanity Defense traces the US legal standards for the insanity defense as they have evolved from 1843, when they were first codified in England, to 1984, when the US government attempted to revise them through the Insanity Defense Reform Act. Throughout this

period "insanity" existed primarily as a legal term rather than a medical one; yet the testimony of psychiatric experts is required in cases in which an insanity defense is raised"--

Born this way Andreas De Block 2015-09-22

Waarheid en leugen achter de gangbare theorieën rond homoseksualiteit Is homoseksualiteit nuttig? Kunnen meikevers homoseksueel zijn? Waarom is homofobie een ziekte, maar homoseksualiteit niet? Wetenschappers geven vaak prikkelende antwoorden op vragen over homoseksualiteit. Maar houden hun antwoorden wel steek? In dit

boek brengen twee filosofen klaarheid in oud en nieuw onderzoek uit de homowetenschappen. Ze bespreken studies over criminele pinguïns, hitsige suikerooms en homoseksuele tweelingen. Daarbij doen ze wat wetenschapsfilosofen gewoonlijk doen: lastige vragen stellen en zekerheden doorprikken. Want wat verstaan wetenschappers eigenlijk onder 'homoseksualiteit'? En kan hun werk een rol spelen in de strijd tegen homofobie? **Born This Way** is een verrassend veelzijdig, toegankelijk en filosofisch boek over wetenschap en homoseksualiteit.

Madness Petteri Pietikäinen 2015-05-15

Madness: A History is a thorough and accessible account of madness from antiquity to modern times, offering a large-scale yet nuanced picture of mental illness and its varieties in western civilization. The book opens by considering perceptions and experiences of madness starting in Biblical times, Ancient history and Hippocratic medicine to the Age of Enlightenment, before moving on to developments from the late 18th century to the late 20th century and the Cold War era. Petteri Pietikäinen looks at issues such as 18th century asylums, the rise of psychiatry, the history of diagnoses, the experiences of mental

health patients, the emergence of neuroses, the impact of eugenics, the development of different treatments, and the late 20th century emergence of anti-psychiatry and the modern malaise of the worried well. The book examines the history of madness at the different levels of micro-, meso- and macro: the social and cultural forces shaping the medical and lay perspectives on madness, the invention and development of diagnoses as well as the theories and treatment methods by physicians, and the patient experiences inside and outside of the mental institution. Drawing extensively from primary records written by

psychiatrists and accounts by mental health patients themselves, it also gives readers a thorough grounding in the secondary literature addressing the history of madness. An essential read for all students of the history of mental illness, medicine and society more broadly.

Healing the Mind Michael H. Stone 1997

Describes major trends and profiles influential individuals in the field, examines the role of religion in the development of psychiatry, offers sections on each period, with an emphasis on the most recent phases, and looks at the different areas of the f

Muses, Mystics, Madness: The Diagnosis and Celebration of Mental Illness Anna Klambauer

2019-07-22

Treatment Without Consent Phil Fennell

2002-11-01 Phil Fennell's tightly argued study traces the history of treatment of mental disorder in Britain over the last 150 years. He focuses specifically on treatment of mental disorder without consent within psychiatric practice, and on the legal position which has allowed it. **Treatment Without Consent** examines many controversial areas: the use of high-strength drugs and Electro Convulsive Therapy, physical restraint and the

vexed issue of the sterilisation of people with learning disabilities. Changing notions of consent are discussed, from the common perception that relatives are able to consent on behalf of the patient, to present-day statutory and common law rules, and recent Law Commission recommendations. This work brings a complex and intriguing area to life; it includes a table of legal sources and an extensive bibliography. It is essential reading for historians, lawyers and all those who are interested in the treatment of mental disorder.

Guide to Reference in Medicine and Health

Christa Modschiedler 2014 Drawn from the extensive database of Guide to Reference, this up-to-date resource provides an annotated list of print and electronic biomedical and health-related reference sources, including internet resources and digital image collections. Readers will find relevant research, clinical, and consumer health information resources in such areas as Medicine Psychiatry Bioethics Consumer health and health care Pharmacology and pharmaceutical sciences Dentistry Public health Medical jurisprudence International and global health Guide to Reference entries are selected and annotated by

an editorial team of top reference librarians and are used internationally as a go-to source for identifying information as well as training reference professionals. Library staff answering health queries as well as library users undertaking research on their own will find this an invaluable resource.

History of Psychiatry and Medical Psychology

Edwin R. Wallace 2010-04-13 This book chronicles the conceptual and methodological facets of psychiatry and medical psychology throughout history. There are no recent books covering so wide a time span. Many of the facets

covered are pertinent to issues in general medicine, psychiatry, psychoanalysis, and the social sciences today. The divergent emphases and interpretations among some of the contributors point to the necessity for further exploration and analysis.

How Everyone Became Depressed Edward Shorter

2013-03-14 In *How Everyone Became*

Depressed, Edward Shorter, a distinguished professor of psychiatry and the history of medicine argues for a return to the old fashioned concept of nervous illness.

“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-Siècle 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 Théodule 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.

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 from their origin until the present. Among those who will appreciate this invaluable and unprecedented work of reference are clinicians curious about the origins of concepts they use in their daily practices, 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. The Dictionary rest on an enormous base of primary sources that cover the growth of psychiatry through all of Western society.

Hearing Voices Brendan Kelly 2016-11-07

Hearing Voices: The History of Psychiatry in Ireland is a monumental work by one of Ireland's leading psychiatrists, encompassing every psychiatric development from the Middle Ages to the present day, and examining the far-reaching social and political effects of Ireland's troubled relationship with mental illness. From the "Glen of

Lunatics", said to cure the mentally ill, to the overcrowded asylums of later centuries – with more beds for the mentally ill than any other country in the world – Ireland has a complex, unsettled history in the practice of psychiatry. Kelly's definitive work examines Ireland's unique relationship with conceptions of mental ill health throughout the centuries, delving into each medical breakthrough and every misuse of authority – both political and domestic – for those deemed to be mentally ill. Through fascinating archival records, Kelly writes a crisp and accessible history, evaluating everything from

individual case histories to the seismic effects of the First World War, and exploring the attitudes that guided treatments, spanning Brehon Law to the emerging emphasis on human rights. Hearing

Voices is a marvel that affords incredible insight into Ireland's social and medical history while providing powerful observations on our current treatment of mental ill health in Ireland.