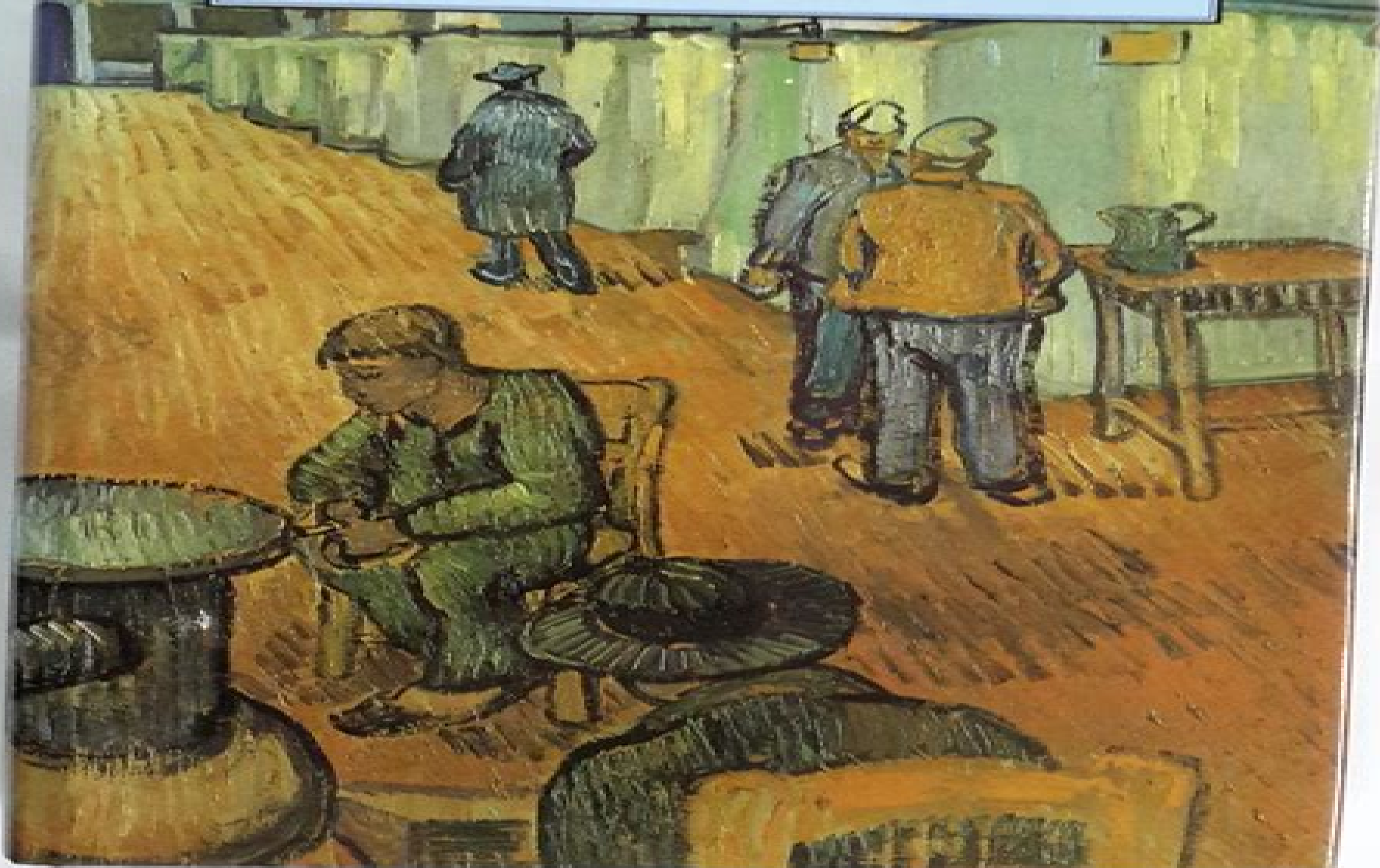


The Most Solitary of Afflictions

Madness and Society in Britain, 1700-1900

Andrew Scull



Most Solitary Of Afflictions Madness And Society In Britain 1700 19

Simon Jarrett



Most Solitary Of Afflictions Madness And Society In Britain 1700 19:

Institutionalizing the Insane in Nineteenth-Century England Anna Shepherd, 2015-10-06 The nineteenth century brought an increased awareness of mental disorder epitomized in the Asylum Acts of 1808 and 1845 Shepherd looks at two very different institutions to provide a nuanced account of the nineteenth century mental health system Clothing the Poor in Nineteenth-Century England Vivienne Richmond, 2013-09-19 In this pioneering study Vivienne Richmond reveals the importance of dress to the nineteenth century English poor who valued clothing not only for its practical utility but also as a central element in the creation and assertion of collective and individual identities During this period of rapid industrialisation and urbanisation formal dress codes corporate and institutional uniforms and the spread of urban fashions replaced the informal dress of agricultural England This laid the foundations of modern popular dress and generated fears about the visual blurring of social boundaries as new modes of manufacturing and retailing expanded the wardrobes of the majority However a significant impoverished minority remained outside this process Clothed by diminishing parish assistance expanding paternalistic charity and the second hand trade they formed a sartorial underclass whose material deprivation and visual distinction was a cause of physical discomfort and psychological trauma Insanity, Institutions and Society, 1800-1914 Bill Forsythe, Joseph Melling, 2013-01-11 This comprehensive collection provides a fascinating summary of the debates on the growth of institutional care during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Revising and revisiting Foucault it looks at the significance of ethnicity race and gender as well as the impact of political and cultural factors throughout Britain and in a colonial context It questions historically what it means to be mad and how if at all to care **Private Madhouses in England, 1640-1815** Leonard Smith, 2020-06-18 This book examines the origins and early development of private mental health care in England showing that the current spectacle of commercially based participation in key elements of service provision is no new phenomenon In 1815 about seventy per cent of people institutionalised because of insanity were being kept in private madhouses The opening four chapters detail the emergence of these madhouses and demonstrate their increasing presence in London and across the country during the long eighteenth century Subsequent chapters deal with specific aspects in greater depth the insane patients themselves their characteristics and the circumstances surrounding admissions the madhouse proprietors their business activities personal attributes and professional qualifications or lack of them changing treatment practices and the principles that informed them Finally the book explores conditions within the madhouses which ranged from the relatively enlightened to the seriously defective and reveals the experiences concerns and protests of their many critics *The Early Public Lunatic Institutions of England Part I* Robert J. Wycherley, 2017-12-20 In the published literature of madness and its institutional management the earliest English institutions for the mad have tended to be treated as part of a bad old days from which progress has been painfully made to modern knowledge and humanitarian treatment of mental illness This book takes issue with this simplistic account and re examines these early

institutions using their own records It suggests that the institutional governors while somewhat distanced from day to day institutional management were relatively well intentioned and that the institutions were far more complex in their organisation and functioning than has previously been reported Love's Madness Helen Small,1996 Love s Madness is an important new contribution to the interdisciplinary study of insanity Focusing on the figure of the love mad woman it presents a significant reassessment of the ways in which British medical writers and novelists of the nineteenth century thought about madness femininity and narrative convention The book centers around studies of novels by Jane Austen Sir Walter Scott Charlotte Bront Wilkie Collins and Charles Dickens as well as of previously neglected writings by Charles Maturin Lady Caroline Lamb and Edward Bulwer Lytton among others Emotions and the Making of Psychiatric Reform in Britain, c. 1770-1820 Mark Neuendorf,2021-11-19 This book explores the ways which people navigated the emotions provoked by the mad in Britain across the long eighteenth century Building upon recent advances in the historical study of emotions it plots the evolution of attitudes towards insanity and considers how shifting emotional norms influenced the development of a humanitarian temperament which drove the earliest movements for psychiatric reform in England and Scotland Reacting to a culture of sensibility which encouraged tears at the sight of tender suffering early asylum reformers chose instead to express their humanity through unflinching resolve charging into madhouses to contemplate scenes of misery usually hidden from public view and confronting the authorities that enabled neglect to flourish This intervention required careful emotional management which is documented comprehensively here for the first time Drawing upon a wide array of medical and literary sources this book provides invaluable insights into pre modern attitudes towards insanity

Madness: A Very Short Introduction Andrew Scull,2011-08-25 Andrew Scull examines the social historical and culturally variable response to madness over the centuries providing a provocative and entertaining examination of mental illness over more than two millennia Front cover flap **Imperial Island** Paul Kléber Monod,2009-03-30 Imperial Island A History of Britain and its Empire 1660 1837 is a comprehensive account of Great Britain s imperial path from the Stuart Restoration of 1660 to its emergence as a dominant global superpower Suitable for students with no prior knowledge of British history Organized to help students and instructors comprises 21 thematic chapters set within a clear chronological framework Includes over 30 illustrations and maps to help orient the reader Addresses the new generation of American and British students that are interested in global environmental and cultural history **A history of disability in England** Simon Jarrett,2023-12-01 Throughout history numerous individuals with disabilities have had to pit themselves against huge obstacles placed in their way because of the type of person they were born as the type of person they became through accident illness or circumstances or the type of person they have been perceived as This book tells the story of how disabled people have done this how they have seen themselves how they have been perceived and treated by others and how they have influenced society People with disabilities have always been a part of English society and this concise thousand year

history ranges from the surprisingly integrated communities of the medieval and early modern periods to the institutionalisation of the 19th and 20th centuries Sometimes the history of disability is described as a hidden history This book argues that it is no such thing The history of people with disabilities is often in front of our eyes yet we frequently choose to ignore it or simply do not see it Accounts of daily life events art literature family histories and political debate have always featured people with disabilities who are there for all to see but too often observers particularly non disabled observers gaze straight past them *Insanity and the Lunatic Asylum in the Nineteenth Century* Thomas Knowles, Serena Trowbridge, 2015-10-06 The nineteenth century asylum was the scene of both terrible abuses and significant advancements in treatment and care The essays in this collection look at the asylum from the perspective of the place itself its architecture funding and purpose and at the experience of those who were sent there *Dangerous Motherhood* H. Marland, 2004-06-29 *Dangerous Motherhood* is the first study of the close and complex relationship between mental disorder and childbirth Exploring the relationship between women their families and their doctors reveals how explanations for the onset of puerperal insanity were drawn from a broad set of moral social and environmental frameworks rather than being bound to ideas that women as a whole were likely to be vulnerable to mental illness The horror of this devastating disorder which upturned the household turned gentle mothers into disruptive and dangerous mad women was magnified by it occurring at a time when it was anticipated that women would be most happy in the fulfillment of their role as mothers *Mental Illness and Learning Disability since 1850* Pamela Dale, Joseph Melling, 2006-04-18 Taking forward the debate on the role and power of institutions for treating and incarcerating the insane this volume challenges recent scholarship and focuses on a wide range of factors impacting on the care and confinement of the insane since 1850 including such things as the community Poor Law authorities local government and the voluntary sector Questioning the notion that institutions were generally benign and responsive to the needs of households this work also emphasizes the important role of the diversity of interests in shaping institutional facilities A fresh stimulating step forward in the history of institutional care *Mental Illness and Learning Disability since 1850* is undoubtedly an important resource for student and scholar alike **«Remov'd from human eyes»:** ***Madness and Poetry 1676-1774*** Natali, Ilaria, 2016-08-30 The years 1676 and 1774 marked two turning points in the social and legal treatment of madness in England In 1676 London's Bethlehem Hospital expanded in grand new premises and in 1774 the Madhouses Act attempted to limit confinement of the insane This study explores almost a century of the English history of madness through the texts of five poets who were considered mentally troubled according to contemporary standards James Carlesse Anne Finch William Collins Christopher Smart and William Cowper were hospitalized sequestered or exiled from society Their works cope with representations of insanity medical definitions or practices imputed illness and the judging eye of the sane other shedding new light on the discontinuities in the notion of madness of this period

Psychiatry and Its Discontents Andrew Scull, 2019-07-30 Written by one of the world's most distinguished historians of

psychiatry Psychiatry and Its Discontents provides a wide ranging and critical perspective on the profession that dominates the treatment of mental illness Andrew Scull traces the rise of the field the midcentury hegemony of psychoanalytic methods and the paradigm s decline with the ascendance of biological and pharmaceutical approaches to mental illness The book s historical sweep is broad ranging from the age of the asylum to the rise of psychopharmacology and the dubious triumphs of community care The essays in Psychiatry and Its Discontents provide a vivid and compelling portrait of the recurring crises of legitimacy experienced by mad doctors as psychiatrists were once called and illustrates the impact of psychiatry s ideas and interventions on the lives of those afflicted with mental illness 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 Ageing, Dementia and the Social Mind Paul Higgs, Chris Gilleard, 2017-06-28 A groundbreaking exploration of the sociology of dementia with contributions from distinguished international scholars and practitioners Organised around the four themes of personhood care social representations and social differentiation Provides a critical look at dementia and demonstrates how sociology and other disciplines can help us understand its social context as well as the challenges it poses Contributing authors explore the social terrain responding in part to Paul Higgs and Chris Gilleard s highly influential work on ageing Breaks new ground in giving specific attention to the social and cultural dimensions of responses to dementia

Civilian Lunatic Asylums During the First World War Claire Hilton, 2020-10-30 This open access book explores the history of asylums and their civilian patients during the First World War focusing on the effects of wartime austerity and deprivation on the provision of care While a substantial body of literature on shell shock exists this study uncovers the mental wellbeing of civilians during the war It provides the first comprehensive account of wartime asylums in London challenging the commonly held view that changes in psychiatric care for civilians post war were linked mainly to soldiers experiences and treatment Drawing extensively on archival and published sources this book examines the impact of medical scientific political cultural and social change on civilian asylums It compares four asylums in London each distinct in terms of their priorities and the diversity of their patients Revealing the histories of the 100 000 civilian patients who were institutionalised during the First World War this book offers new insights into decision making and prioritisation of healthcare in times of austerity

and the myriad factors which inform this **Nobody's Normal** Roy Richard Grinker, 2021-01-26 A compassionate and captivating examination of evolving attitudes toward mental illness throughout history and the fight to end the stigma For centuries scientists and society cast moral judgments on anyone deemed mentally ill confining many to asylums In *Nobody's Normal* anthropologist Roy Richard Grinker chronicles the progress and setbacks in the struggle against mental illness stigma from the eighteenth century through America's major wars and into today's high tech economy *Nobody's Normal* argues that stigma is a social process that can be explained through cultural history a process that began the moment we defined mental illness that we learn from within our communities and that we ultimately have the power to change Though the legacies of shame and secrecy are still with us today Grinker writes that we are at the cusp of ending the marginalization of the mentally ill In the twenty first century mental illnesses are fast becoming a more accepted and visible part of human diversity Grinker infuses the book with the personal history of his family's four generations of involvement in psychiatry including his grandfather's analysis with Sigmund Freud his own daughter's experience with autism and culminating in his research on neurodiversity Drawing on cutting edge science historical archives and cross cultural research in Africa and Asia Grinker takes readers on an international journey to discover the origins of and variances in our cultural response to neurodiversity Urgent eye opening and ultimately hopeful *Nobody's Normal* explains how we are transforming mental illness and offers a path to end the shadow of stigma Popular Music and the Myths of Madness Nicola Spelman, 2016-04-22 Studies of opera film television and literature have demonstrated how constructions of madness may be referenced in order to stigmatise but also liberate protagonists in ways that reinforce or challenge contemporaneous notions of normality But to date very little research has been conducted on how madness is represented in popular music In an effort to redress this imbalance Nicola Spelman identifies links between the anti psychiatry movement and representations of madness in popular music of the 1960s and 1970s analysing the various ways in which ideas critical of institutional psychiatry are embodied both verbally and musically in specific songs by David Bowie Lou Reed Pink Floyd Alice Cooper The Beatles and Elton John She concentrates on meanings that may be made at the point of reception as a consequence of ideas about madness that were circulating at the time These ideas are then linked to contemporary conventions of musical expression in order to illustrate certain interpretative possibilities Supporting evidence comes from popular musicological analysis incorporating discourse analysis and social semiotics and investigation of socio historical context The uniqueness of the period in question is demonstrated by means of a more generalised overview of songs drawn from a variety of styles and eras that engage with the topic of madness in diverse and often conflicting ways The conclusions drawn reveal the extent to which anti psychiatric ideas filtered through into popular culture offering insights into popular music's ability to question general suppositions about madness alongside its potential to bring issues of men's madness into the public arena as an often neglected topic for discussion

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