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CONCEPTS OF

Insanity

IN THE UNITED STATES

1789

1865

Concepts Of Insanity In Us 1789 1865

Steven Noll



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Sex and Sexuality in Early America Merril D Smith,1998-09-01 What role did sexual assault play in the conquest of America How did American attitudes toward female sexuality evolve and how was sexuality regulated in the early Republic Sex and sexuality have always been the subject of much attention both scholarly and popular Yet accounts of the early years of the United States tend to overlook the importance of their influence on the shaping of American culture Sex and Sexuality in Early America addresses this neglected topic with original research covering a wide spectrum from sexual behavior to sexual perceptions and imagery Focusing on the period between the initial contact of Europeans and Native Americans up to 1800 the essays encompass all of colonial North America including the Caribbean and Spanish territories Challenging previous assumptions these essays address such topics as rape as a tool of conquest perceptions and responses to Native American sexuality fornication bastardy celibacy and religion in colonial New England gendered speech in captivity narratives representations of masculinity in eighteenth century seduction tales the sexual cosmos of a southern planter and sexual transgression and madness in early American fiction The contributors include Stephanie Wood Gordon Sayre Steven Neuwirth Else L Hambleton Erik R Seeman Richard Godbeer Trevor Burnard Natalie A Zacek Wayne Bodle Heather Smyth Rodney Hessinger and Karen A Weyler **Mental Retardation in America** Steven Noll,James Trent,2004-02 A collection of essays and documents chronicizing the history of treatment labeling and understanding of mental retardating in the U S NYUP is one the forefront of publishing in disability studies **Mental Illness and American Society, 1875-1940** Gerald N. Grob,2019-01-29 Gerald N Grob s Mental Institutions in America Social Policy to 1875 has become a classic of American social history Here the author continues his investigations by a study of the complex interrelationships of patients psychiatrists mental hospitals and government between 1875 and World War II Challenging the now prevalent notion that mental hospitals in this period functioned as jails he finds that despite their shortcomings they provided care for people unable to survive by themselves From a rich variety of previously unexploited sources he shows how professional and political concerns rather than patient needs changed American attitudes toward mental hospitals from support to antipathy Toward the end of the 1800s psychiatrists shifted their attention toward therapy and the mental hygiene movement and away from patient care Concurrently the patient population began to include more aged people and people with severe somatic disorders whose condition recluded their caring for themselves In probing these changes this work clarifies a central issue of decent and humane health care Gerald N Grob is Professor of History at Rutgers University Among his works are Mental Institutions in America Social Policy to 1875 Free Press Edward Jarvis and the Medical World of Nineteenth Century America Tennessee and The State and the Mentality III North Carolina Originally published in 1983 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting

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Subjects of Responsibility Andrew Parker, Austin Sarat, Martha Merrill Umphrey, 2011 How and why has the concept of responsibility come to pervade the fabric of American public and private life How are ideas of responsibility instantiated in and constituted by the workings of social and political institutions What place do liberal discourses of responsibility based on the individual have in today's biopolitical world where responsibility is so often a matter of risk assessment founded in statistical probabilities Bringing together the work of scholars in anthropology law literary studies philosophy and political theory the essays in this volume show how state and private bureaucracies play crucial roles in fashioning forms of responsibility which they then enjoin on populations How do government and market constitute subjects of responsibility in a culture so enamored of individuality In what ways can those entities centrally in modern culture those engaged in insuring individuals against loss or harm themselves be held responsible and by whom What kinds of subjectivities are created in this process Can such subjects be said to be truly responsible and in what sense *A History of Public Health* George

Rosen, 2015-04 For seasoned professionals as well as students *A History of Public Health* is visionary and essential reading

Recovery from Schizophrenia Richard Warner, 2013-03 *Recovery from Schizophrenia* demonstrates convincingly but controversially how political economic and labour market forces shape social responses to the mentally ill **Community Mental Health** National Institute of Mental Health (U.S.), 1966 *Elizabeth Packard* Linda V. Carlisle, 2010-11-15 Elizabeth Packard's story is one of courage and accomplishment in the face of injustice and heartbreak In 1860 her husband a strong-willed Calvinist minister committed her to an Illinois insane asylum in an effort to protect their six children and his church from what he considered her heretical religious ideas Upon her release three years later as her husband sought to return her to an asylum Packard obtained a jury trial and was declared sane Before the trial ended however her husband sold their home and left for Massachusetts with their young children and her personal property His actions were perfectly legal under Illinois and Massachusetts law Packard had no legal recourse by which to recover her children and property This experience in the legal system along with her experience as an asylum patient launched Packard into a career as an advocate for the civil rights of married women and the mentally ill She wrote numerous books and lobbied legislatures literally from coast to coast advocating more stringent commitment laws protections for the rights of asylum patients and laws to give married women equal rights in matters of child custody property and earnings Despite strong opposition from the psychiatric community Packard's laws were passed in state after state with lasting impact on commitment and care of the mentally ill in the United States Packard's life demonstrates how dissonant streams of American social and intellectual history led to conflict between the freethinking Packard her Calvinist husband her asylum doctor and America's fledgling psychiatric profession It is this conflict along with her personal battle to transcend the stigma of insanity and regain custody of her children that makes

Elizabeth Packard's story both forceful and compelling On the Heels of Ignorance Owen Whooley, 2019-04-23 Psychiatry has always aimed to peer deep into the human mind daring to cast light on its darkest corners and untangle its thorniest knots often invoking the latest medical science in doing so But as Owen Whooley's sweeping new book tells us the history of American psychiatry is really a record of ignorance On the Heels of Ignorance begins with psychiatry's formal inception in the 1840s and moves through two centuries of constant struggle simply to define and redefine mental illness to say nothing of the best way to treat it Whooley's book is no antipsychiatric screed however instead he reveals a field that has muddled through periodic reinventions and conflicting agendas of curiosity compassion and professional striving On the Heels of Ignorance draws from intellectual history and the sociology of professions to portray an ongoing human effort to make sense of complex mental phenomena using an imperfect set of tools with sometimes tragic results 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 No Other Gods Charles E. Rosenberg, 1997-04-25 A pioneering and influential examination of how social institutions and values shaped American scientific practice and thought In its original edition No Other Gods offered a pioneering and influential examination of the ways in which social institutions and values shaped American scientific practice and thought In this revised and expanded edition Rosenberg directs our attention to the dilemma posed by the social study of science How can we reconcile the scientist's understanding of science as a quest for truth and knowledge with the historian's conviction that all knowledge bears the marks of the culture which gave it birth Sickness and Health in America Judith Walzer Leavitt, Ronald L. Numbers, 1997 Adds 21 new essays and drops some that appeared in the 1984 edition first in 1978 to reflect recent scholarship and changes in orientation by historians Adds entirely new clusters on sickness and health early American medicine therapeutics the art of medicine and public health and personal hygiene Other discussions are updated to reflect such phenomena as the growing mortality from HIV homicide and suicide No index Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR 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

Theaters of Madness Benjamin Reiss, 2008-09-15 In the mid 1800s a utopian movement to rehabilitate the insane resulted in a wave of publicly funded asylums many of which became unexpected centers of cultural activity Housed in magnificent structures with lush grounds patients participated in theatrical programs debating societies literary journals schools and religious services *Theaters of Madness* explores both the culture these rich offerings fomented and the asylum's place in the fabric of nineteenth century life reanimating a time when the treatment of the insane was a central topic in debates over democracy freedom and modernity Benjamin Reiss explores the creative lives of patients and the cultural demands of their doctors Their frequently clashing views turned practically all of American culture from blackface minstrel shows to the works of William Shakespeare into a battlefield in the war on insanity Reiss also shows how asylums touched the lives and shaped the writing of key figures such as Emerson and Poe who viewed the system alternately as the fulfillment of a democratic ideal and as a kind of medical enslavement Without neglecting this troubling contradiction *Theaters of Madness* prompts us to reflect on what our society can learn from a generation that urgently and creatively tried to solve the problem of mental illness

Mind Games Eric Caplan, 1998-10-28 Eric Caplan's fascinating exploration of Victorian culture in the United States shatters the myth of Freud's seminal role in the creation of American psychotherapy Resurrecting the long buried prehistory of American mental therapeutics *Mind Games* tells the remarkable story of how a widely assorted group of actors none of them hailing from Vienna or from any other European city compelled a reluctant medical profession to accept a new role for the mind in medicine By the time Freud first set foot on American soil in 1909 as Caplan demonstrates psychotherapy was already integrally woven into the fabric of American culture and medicine What came to be known as psychotherapy emerged in the face of considerable opposition much indeed most of which was generated by the medical profession itself Caplan examines the contentious interplay within the American medical community as well as

between American physicians and their lay rivals who included faith healers mind curists Christian Scientists and Protestant ministers These early practitioners of alternative medicine ultimately laid the groundwork for a distinctive and much heralded American type of psychotherapy Its grudging acceptance by both medical elites and rank and file physicians signified their understanding that reliance on physical therapies to treat nervous and mental symptoms compromised their capacity to treat and compete effectively in a rapidly expanding mental medical marketplace Mind Games shows how psychotherapy came to occupy its central position in mainstream American culture

Margaret Fuller Charles Capper,2010-02-08 Filled with dramatic ironic and sometimes tragic turns this superb biography captures the story of one of America s most extraordinary figures producing at once the best life of Fuller ever written and one of the great biographies in American history In Volume II Charles Capper illuminates Fuller s public years focusing on her struggles to establish her identity as an influential intellectual woman in the Romantic Age He brings to life Fuller s dramatic mixture of inward struggles intimate social life and deep engagements with the movements of her time He describes how Fuller struggled to reconcile high avant garde cultural ideals and Romantic critical methods with democratic social and political commitments and how she strove to articulate a cosmopolitan vision for her nation s culture and politics Capper also offers fresh and often startlingly new treatments of Fuller s friendships with Ralph Waldo Emerson Thomas Carlyle and Giuseppe Mazzini in addition to many others

The Therapeutic Revolution Morris J. Vogel,Charles E. Rosenberg,2017-01-30 This book is not about one glorious triumph after another nor is it a series of complaints about doctors and hospitals Rather these essays examine American medicine within its context sensitive to the role of medical knowledge practitioners and institutions in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The selections not only cover general considerations of the social and cultural context in which American medicine developed but also analyze the relationship between science and medicine the development of mental hospitals nursing and health insurance

Hearing Things Leigh Eric Schmidt,2000-09-15 Faith cometh by hearing so said Saint Paul and devoted Christians from Augustine to Luther down to the present have placed particular emphasis on spiritual arts of listening In quiet retreats for prayer in the noisy exercises of Protestant revivalism in the mystical pursuit of the voices of angels Christians have listened for a divine call But what happened when the ear tuned to God s voice found itself under the inspection of Enlightenment critics This book takes us into the ensuing debate about hearing things an intense entertaining even spectacular exchange over the auditory immediacy of popular Christian piety The struggle was one of encyclopedic range and Leigh Eric Schmidt conducts us through natural histories of the oracles anatomies of the diseased ear psychologies of the unsound mind acoustic technologies from speaking trumpets to talking machines philosophical regimens for educating the senses and rational recreations elaborated from natural magic notably ventriloquism and speaking statues *Hearing Things* enters this labyrinth all the new disciplines and pleasures of the modern ear to explore the fate of Christian listening during the Enlightenment and its aftermath In Schmidt s analysis the reimagining of hearing was

instrumental in constituting religion itself as an object of study and suspicion The mystic's ear was hardly lost but it was now marked deeply with imposture and illusion *The Early Republic and Antebellum America* Christopher G. Bates, 2015-04-08 First Published in 2015 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an Informa company Feeble-Minded in Our Midst Steven Noll, 2018-06-15 The problem of how to treat the mentally handicapped attracted much attention from American reformers in the first half of the twentieth century In this book Steven Noll traces the history and development of institutions for the feeble minded in the South between 1900 and 1940 He examines the influences of gender race and class in the institutionalization process and relates policies in the South to those in the North and Midwest regions that had established similar institutions much earlier At the center of the story is the debate between the humanitarians who advocated institutionalization as a way of protecting and ministering to the mentally deficient and public policy adherents who were primarily interested in controlling and isolating perceived deviants According to Noll these conflicting ideologies meant that most southern institutions were founded without a clear mission or an understanding of their relationship to southern society at large Noll creates a vivid portrait of life and work within institutions throughout the South and the impact of institutionalization on patients and their families He also examines the composition of the population labeled feeble minded and demonstrates a relationship between demographic variables and institutional placement including their effect on the determination of a patient's degree of disability Originally published in 1995 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

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