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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 **Desperate Housewives, Neuroses and the Domestic Environment, 1945-1970** Ali Haggett, 2015-10-06

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has emerged out of an Anglo Dutch conference held in June 1997 the realities of critical psychiatry are explored using comparisons and contrasts between the British and the Dutch experiences as a probe There were it turns out various distinct anti psychiatries indeed hardly anybody actually used that label about themselves and they played a role in the reform no less than the rejection of regular psychiatry **Psychiatry: An evidence-based text** Bassant Puri,Ian Treasaden,2009-11-27 Succinct user friendly thoroughly referenced and prepared by leading experts in the field this book is the only single textbook you will need to succeed in the Royal College of Psychiatrists MRCPsych and other related higher examinations Chapters follow the structure and syllabus of the examination ensuring that you receive the necessary essen The History of Bethlem Jonathan Andrews,Asa Briggs,Roy Porter,Penny Tucker,Keir Waddington,2013-06-17 First full scholarly history of Bethlem since World War 1 Coincides with 750th anniversary celebrations Six specialist and famous authors Based on full use of Bethlem Archives Relates to wider context of social London psychiatry medical history Electroconvulsive Therapy in America Jonathan Sadowsky,2016-11-03 Electroconvulsive Therapy is widely demonized or idealized Some detractors consider its very use to be a human rights violation while some promoters depict it as a miracle the penicillin of psychiatry This book traces the American history of one of the most controversial procedures in medicine and seeks to provide an explanation of why ECT has been so controversial juxtaposing evidence from clinical science personal memoir and popular culture Contextualizing the controversies about ECT instead of simply engaging in them makes the history of ECT more richly revealing of wider changes in culture and medicine It shows that the application of electricity to the brain to treat illness is not only a physiological event but also one embedded in culturally patterned beliefs about the human body the meaning of sickness and medical authority **Contemporary Psychiatry** Fritz Henn,Norman Sartorius,Hanfried Helmchen,Hans Lauter,2013-11-11 Contemporary Psychiatry is an international textbook developed on the basis of the experience with its first three German editions making it a work with long and distinguished tradition It combines the German tradition of phenomenology and diagnosis going back to Kraepelin with the Anglo American tradition and the DSM IV diagnostic system In doing so Contemporary Psychiatry becomes a unique source among psychiatric texts offering a truly international approach to state of the art knowledge and future perspectives of psychiatry The four internationally renowned editors were able to aquire the leading specialists as contributors No less than 120 authors from 10 different countries ensure an extremely high standard and guarantee the consideration of cross cultural aspects A special feature of Contemporary Psychiatry is that it includes chapters on psychiatric disorders caused by extreme circumstances such as for example migration torture rape violence and natural and man made disasters *Portrait of the Psychiatrist as a Young Man* Allan Beveridge,2011-08-25 RD Laing remains one of the most famous psychiatrists of the last 50 years In the 1960s he enjoyed enormous popularity and received much publicity for his controversial views challenging the psychiatric orthodoxy He championed the rights of the patient and challenged the often inhumane methods of treating the mentally ill Based on a

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