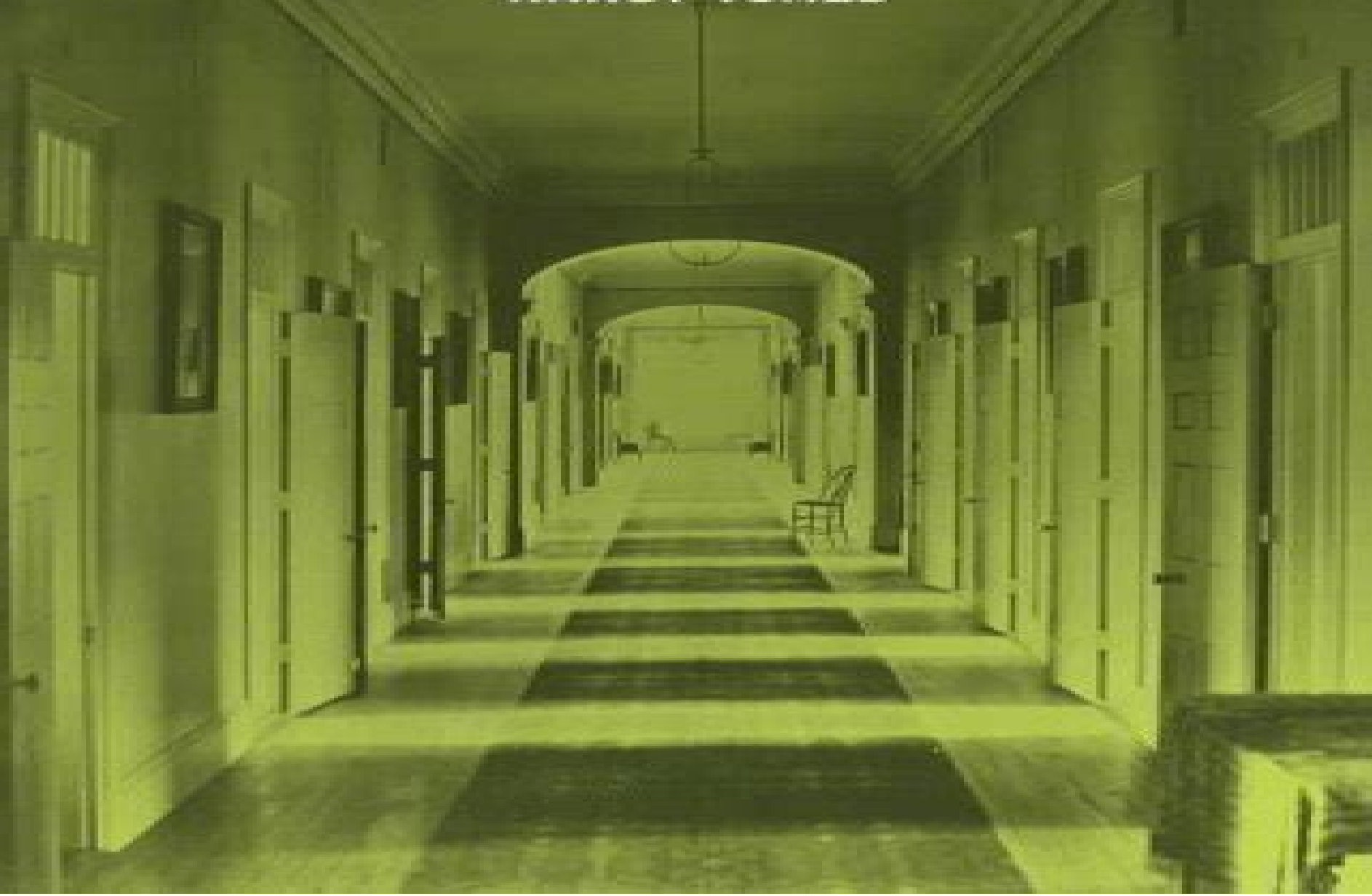


THE ART OF ASYLUM-KEEPING

THOMAS STORY KIRKBRIDE

AND THE ORIGINS OF AMERICAN PSYCHIATRY

NANCY TOMES



Art Of Asylum Keeping Thomas Story Kirkbride And The Origins Of American Psychiatry

Kim E. Nielsen



Art Of Asylum Keeping Thomas Story Kirkbride And The Origins Of American Psychiatry:

The Art of Asylum-keeping Nancy Tomes,1994 Reprint of a work originally published by Cambridge U Press in 1984 under the title A Generous Confidence with a new introduction with substantial bibliographic notes Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR Psychiatry and Chinese History Howard Chiang,2015-10-06 This collection examines psychiatric medicine in China across the early modern and modern periods Essays focus on the diagnosis treatment and cultural implications of madness and mental illness and explore the complex trajectory of the medicalization of the mind in shifting political contexts of Chinese history **The Corsini Encyclopedia of Psychology, Volume 3** Irving B. Weiner,W. Edward Craighead,2010-01-19 Psychologists researchers teachers and students need complete and comprehensive information in the fields of psychology and behavioral science The Corsini Encyclopedia of Psychology Volume Three has been the reference of choice for almost three decades This indispensable resource is updated and expanded to include much new material It uniquely and effectively blends psychology and behavioral science The Fourth Edition features over 1 200 entries complete coverage of DSM disorders and a bibliography of over 10 000 citations Readers will benefit from up to date and authoritative coverage of every major area of psychology Manual of Inpatient Psychiatry Michael I. Casher,Joshua D. Bess,2020-03-26 Explores the range of diagnoses found on inpatient psychiatric units providing practical advice in an accessible format for managing patients American Psychiatry After World War II (1944-1994) Roy W. Menninger,John C. Nemiah,2008-11-01 The history of psychiatry is complex reflecting diverse origins in mythology cult beliefs astrology early medicine law religion philosophy and politics This complexity has generated considerable debate and an increasing outflow of historical scholarship ranging from the enthusiastic meliorism of pre World War II histories to the iconoclastic revisionism of the 1960s to more focused studies such as the history of asylums and the validity and efficacy of Freudian theory This volume intended as a successor to the centennial history of American psychiatry published by the American Psychiatric Association in 1944 summarizes the significant events and processes of the half century following World War II Most of this history is written by clinicians who were central figures in it In broad terms the history of psychiatry after the war can be viewed as the story of a cycling sequence shifting from a predominantly biological to a psychodynamic perspective and back again all presumably en route to an ultimate view that is truly integrated and interacting all the while with public perceptions expectations exasperations and disappointments In six sections Drs Roy Menninger and John Nemiah and their colleagues cover both the continuities and the dramatic changes of this period The first four sections of the book are roughly chronological The first section focuses on the war and its impact on psychiatry the second reviews postwar growth of the field psychoanalysis and psychotherapy psychiatric education and psychosomatic medicine the third recounts the rise of scientific empiricism biological psychiatry and nosology and the fourth discusses public attitudes and perceptions of public mental health policy deinstitutionalization antipsychiatry the consumer movement and managed care The fifth section

examines the development of specialization and differentiation exemplified by child and adolescent psychiatry geriatric psychiatry addiction psychiatry and forensic psychiatry The concluding section examines ethics and women and minorities in psychiatry Anyone interested in psychiatry will find this book a fascinating read

Psychiatry and Racial Liberalism in Harlem, 1936-1968 Dennis A. Doyle, 2016 Reveals the history of the individuals who worked to make psychiatry more available to Harlem's black community in the early Civil Rights Era Toward the middle of the twentieth century African Americans in New York City began to receive increased access to mental health care in some facilities within the city's mental health system This study documents how and why this important change in public health and in public opinion on race occurred Drawing on records from New York's children's courts Harlem's public schools Columbia University and the Department of Hospitals Dennis Doyle tells here the story of the American psychiatrists and civil servants who helped codify in New York's mental health policies the view that blacks and whites are psychological equals The book examines in particular the events through which these racial liberals working in Harlem gained a foothold within New York's public institutions creating inclusive public policies and ostensibly race neutral standards of care

Psychiatry and Racial Liberalism in Harlem 1936-1968 not only contributes to the growing body of historiography on race and medical institutions in the civil rights era but more importantly shows how inveterate racial prejudices within public policy can be overcome Dennis A Doyle is assistant professor of history at the Saint Louis College of Pharmacy

A Disability History of the United States Kim E. Nielsen, 2012-10-02 The first book to cover the entirety of disability history from pre 1492 to the present Disability is not just the story of someone we love or the story of whom we may become rather it is undoubtedly the story of our nation Covering the entirety of US history from pre 1492 to the present A Disability History of the United States is the first book to place the experiences of people with disabilities at the center of the American narrative In many ways it's a familiar telling In other ways however it is a radical repositioning of US history By doing so the book casts new light on familiar stories such as slavery and immigration while breaking ground about the ties between nativism and oralism in the late nineteenth century and the role of ableism in the development of democracy A Disability History of the United States pulls from primary source documents and social histories to retell American history through the eyes words and impressions of the people who lived it As historian and disability scholar Nielsen argues to understand disability history isn't to narrowly focus on a series of individual triumphs but rather to examine mass movements and pivotal daily events through the lens of varied experiences Throughout the book Nielsen deftly illustrates how concepts of disability have deeply shaped the American experience from deciding who was allowed to immigrate to establishing labor laws and justifying slavery and gender discrimination Included are absorbing at times horrific narratives of blinded slaves being thrown overboard and women being involuntarily sterilized as well as triumphant accounts of disabled miners organizing strikes and disability rights activists picketing Washington Engrossing and profound A Disability History of the United States fundamentally reinterprets how we view our nation's past

from a stifling master narrative to a shared history that encompasses us all **Colonization, Revolution, and the New Republic: Beginnings to 1860** Elizabeth Purdy,2020-02-01 Written in engaging and accessible prose by experts in the field this reference introduces readers to the hidden history of women in America from its beginnings to 1860 bringing their achievements to light and helping them gain the recognition they deserve Chapters include Arts and Literature Business Education Entertainment Family Health Politics Science and Medicine Society *The Architecture of Madness* Carla Yanni,2007 Printbegr nsninger Der kan printes 10 sider ad gangen og max 40 sider pr session [The Gospel of Germs](#) Nancy Tomes,1999-09 Shows how the scientific knowledge about the role of microorganisms in disease made its way into American popular culture **Angels in the Architecture** Heidi Johnson,2004-02-20 An intimate photographic journey into 115 years of history inside a nineteenth century asylum In the nineteenth century perhaps no approach to mental illness was more compassionate than that of hospital administrator Thomas Story Kirkbride whose asylum designs integrated beauty and nature as a method to treat patients The Northern Michigan Asylum in Traverse City Michigan was one of the last of nearly two hundred such architecturally intriguing asylums Founded in 1885 under the principle beauty is therapy the Northern Michigan Asylum closed in 1989 and today stands as a haunting reminder of this lost era Angels in the Architecture is a photographic study of this institution s one hundred year history Heidi Johnson s photographs of the building today are juxtaposed with rare images from private collections and state archives Johnson has captured Kirkbride s spirit of compassion of angels in the architecture in a book that conveys the human element of mental illness with beauty and integrity *History of Psychiatry and Medical Psychology* Edwin R. Wallace,John Gach,2010-04-13 Most of the prefatory issues are extensively elaborated upon in the Prolegomenon which also contains the complete references to the texts and authors discussed below Nevertheless the Preface would be grossly incomplete without touching on some of these issues books and scholars Too many of this book s chapters e g Mora s Marx s D B Weiner s examine and reference important earlier as well as contemporary general histories of psychiatry and specialized monographs in German French Italian and Spanish Also in his 1968 Short History of Psychiatry d cussed below Ackerknecht pp xi xii references important nineteenth and earlier twentieth century psychiatric histories in English French and German Such citations will of course not be repeated here Finally thanks to several publishers re editions of dozens of classical psychiatric texts one can consult their bibliographies as well See Prolegomenon for references to these splendid series In a rough and ready sense medical history began in classical Greece for example On Ancient Medicine While traditionally included in the Hippocratic corpus this text seems more likely to have been written by a non or even anti Hippocratic doctor Moreover the Hippocratic and other schools were hardly as secular as we now suppose On Epilepsy for example does not so much declare the prevalent denotation of it as the sacred disease erroneous as it does that it is no more nor less sacred than any other disease **Madness at Home** Akihito Suzuki,2006-03-13 The history of psychiatric institutions and the psychiatric profession is by now familiar asylums

multiplied in nineteenth century England and psychiatry established itself as a medical specialty around the same time. We are however largely ignorant about madness at home in this key period: what were the family's attitudes toward its insane member? what were patient's lives like when they remained at home? Until now most accounts have suggested that the family and community gradually abdicated responsibility for taking care of mentally ill members to the doctors who ran the asylums. However, this provocatively argued study painting a fascinating picture of how families viewed and managed madness suggests that the family actually played a critical role in caring for the insane and in the development of psychiatry itself. Akihiro Suzuki's richly detailed social history includes several fascinating case histories, looks closely at little studied source material including press reports of formal legal declarations of insanity or Commissions of Lunacy and also provides an illuminating historical perspective on our own day and age when the mentally ill are mainly treated in home and community.

The Creation of Psychopharmacology David Healy, 2009-07 David Healy follows his widely praised study *The Antidepressant Era* with an even more ambitious and dramatic story: the discovery and development of antipsychotic medication. Healy argues that the discovery of chlorpromazine, more generally known as Thorazine, is as significant in the history of medicine as the discovery of penicillin, reminding readers of the worldwide prevalence of insanity within living memory. But Healy tells not of the triumph of science but of a stream of fruitful accidents of technological discovery leading neuroscientific research of fierce professional competition and the backlash of the antipsychiatry movement of the 1960s. A chemical treatment was developed for one purpose and as long as some theoretical rationale could be found, doctors administered it to the insane patients in their care to see if it would help. Sometimes it did dramatically. Why these treatments worked, Healy argues provocatively, was and often still is a mystery. Nonetheless, such discoveries made and unmade academic reputations and inspired intense politicking for the Nobel Prize. Once pharmaceutical companies recognized the commercial potential of antipsychotic medications, financial as well as clinical pressures drove the development of ever more aggressively marketed medications. With verve and immense learning, Healy tells a story with surprising implications in a book that will become the leading scholarly work on its compelling subject. *American Studies*, 2000

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.

Discovering the History of Psychiatry Mark S. Micale, Roy Porter, 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.

Mental Health and Canadian Society James E. Moran, David Wright, 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.

Mental institutions in America Gerald N. Grob, *Mental Institutions in America: Social Policy to 1875* examines how American society responded to complex problems arising out of mental illness in the nineteenth century. All societies have had to confront sickness, disease and dependency and have developed their own ways of dealing with these phenomena. The mental hospital became the characteristic institution charged with the responsibility of providing care and treatment for individuals seemingly incapable of caring for themselves during protracted periods of incapacitation. The services rendered by the hospital were of benefit not merely to the afflicted individual but to the community. Such an institution embodied a series of moral imperatives by providing humane and scientific treatment of disabled individuals, many of whose families were unable to care for them at home or to pay the high costs of private institutional care. Yet the mental hospital has always been more than simply an institution that offered care and treatment for the sick and disabled. Its structure and functions have usually been linked with a variety of external economic, political, social and intellectual forces if only because the way in which a society handled problems of disease and dependency was partly governed by its social structure and values. The definition of disease, the criteria for institutionalization, the financial and administrative structures governing hospitals, the nature of the decision making process, differential care and treatment of various socio-economic groups were issues that transcended strictly medical and scientific considerations. *Mental Institutions in America* attempts to interpret the mental hospital as a social as well as a medical institution and to illuminate the evolution of policy toward dependent groups such as the mentally ill. This classic text brilliantly studies the past in depth and on its own terms.

Embodied History Simon P. Newman, 2013-03-01. Offering a new view into the lives and experiences of plebeian men and women and a provocative exploration of the history of the body itself, *Embodied History* approaches the bodies of the poor in early national Philadelphia as texts to be read and interpreted. Through a close examination of accounts of the bodies that appeared in runaway advertisements and in seafaring almshouse, prison, hospital and burial records, Simon P. Newman uses physical details to paint an entirely different portrait of the material circumstances of the poor, examining the ways they became categorized in the emerging social hierarchy and how they sought to resist such categorization. The Philadelphians examined in *Embodied History* were members of the lower sort, a social category that emerged in the early modern period from the belief in a society composed of natural orders and ranks.

The population of the urban poor grew rapidly after the American Revolution and middling and elite citizens were frightened by these poor bodies from the tattooed professional sailor to the African American runaway with a highly personalized hairstyle and distinctive mannerisms and gestures to the vigorous and lively Irish prostitute who refused to be cowed by the condemnation of others to the hardworking laboring family whose weakened and diseased children played and sang in the alleys In a new republic premised on liberty and equality the rapidly increasing ranks of unruly bodies threatened to overwhelm traditional notions of deference hierarchy and order Affluent Philadelphians responded by employing runaway advertisements the almshouse the prison and to a lesser degree the hospital to incarcerate control and correct poor bodies and transform them into well dressed hardworking deferential members of society Embodied History is a compelling and accessible exploration of how poverty was etched and how power and discipline were enacted upon the bodies of the poor as well as how the poor attempted to transcend such discipline through assertions of bodily agency and liberty

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