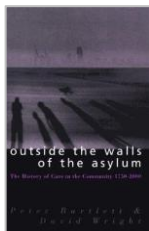


Library and Knowledge Services

History of Psychiatry and Mental Health Hospitals

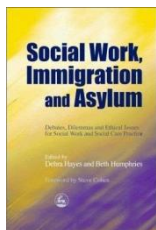
A selection of books from the four Trust libraries



Outside the Walls of the Asylum: History of Care in the Community 1750-2000

Peter Bartlett and David Wright

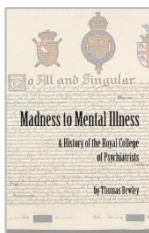
This historical account of the care of insanity outside formal instruction explores key issues relating to the social history of madness from 1750 to the present day. These include women and the social construction of madness, the boarding out of lunatics by poor law authorities, familial care and treatment of the insane and the practice of mental healing by general practitioners.



Social Work, Immigration and Asylum: Debates, Dilemmas and Ethical Issues for Social Work and Social Care Practice

Debra Hayes

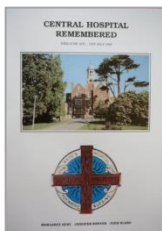
The challenges facing human service professionals working with refugees, asylum seekers and other people subject to immigration controls are discussed in this much-needed book. The contributors explore the tensions that exist between traditional anti-oppressive values and the role professionals increasingly play as 'gate keepers' to services.



Madness to Mental Illness: A History of the Royal College of Psychiatrists

Thomas Bewley

This presents the history of the College as an organisation, from the creation of the Association of Medical Officers of Asylums and Hospitals for the Insane in 1841, and follows its development through various name changes and the receipt of two Royal Charters, to become the present day College. It also contains an overview of developments in UK psychiatry as a branch of medicine, over the past two centuries.



Central Hospital Remembered 1852-1995

Margaret Hunt, Jennifer Burton, John Bland

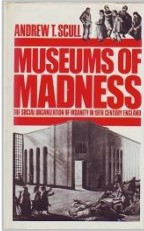
A booklet of old photographs of Central Hospital in Hatton, Warwickshire.



Ministering to Minds Diseased: A History of Psychiatric Treatment

Wilfrid Llewelyn Jones

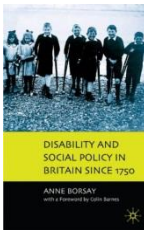
This book deals with the biological, psychological, social and environmental dimensions of mental illness seen in the historical perspective of four thousand years. Topics range from Arabian storytellers to the benzodiazepines, from hellebore to haloperidol, from healing shrines to psychiatric day hospitals, and from moral treatment to the therapeutic community.



Museums of Madness: The Social Organization of Insanity in Nineteenth Century England

Andrew Scull

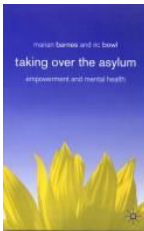
Traces the developments in the treatment of insanity in nineteenth century England, from the iron cages of Bethlem to the non-restraint policies of the reformers. Follows the progress of the movement for reform, analyses the motives of its opponents and assesses its impact on 'the mad trade'. Documentation, explanation, understanding and healthy scepticism make this a fascinating and thought-provoking book.



Disability and Social Policy in Britain Since 1750: A History of Exclusion

Anne Borsay

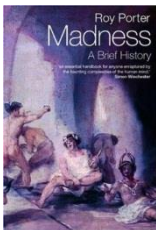
This study explores experiences of physical and mental impairment in Britain since the Industrial Revolution. Using literary, visual, and oral sources to complement documentary evidence, Anne Borsay pays particular attention to the testimonies of disabled people. Containing illustrations, and clearly structured, this book is an ideal guide for all those with an interest in the history of disability and social policies.



Taking over the Asylum: Empowerment and Mental Health

Marian Barnes

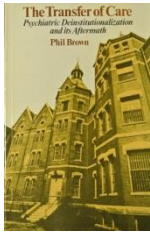
This text discusses action amongst users/survivors of mental health services, and initiatives from within the mental health system to involve users. Drawing on international research and writings of activists, it explores how gender and ethnicity affect experiences of distress and responses to this. It considers evidence of the effectiveness of collective action amongst service users, and user/survivor movements within broader social change strategies of new social movements.



Madness: A Brief History

Roy Porter

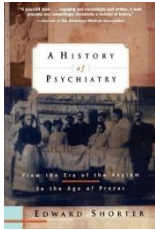
This fascinating story of madness reveals the radically different perceptions of madness and approaches to its treatment, from antiquity to the present day. Roy Porter explores what we really mean by 'madness', covering an enormous range of topics from witches to creative geniuses, electric shock therapy to sexual deviancy, psychoanalysis to Prozac. The origins of current debates about how we define and deal with insanity are examined through eyewitness accounts of those treating patients, writers, artists, and the mad themselves.



The Transfer of Care. Psychiatric Deinstitutionalization and its Aftermath

Phil Brown

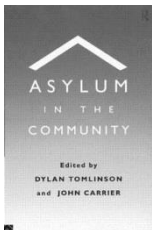
A comprehensive analysis of mental health policy and practice by focusing on three main themes: political-economic structures, the pitfalls of professionalism, and institutional obstacles to adequate care.



A History of Psychiatry: From the Era of the Asylum to the Age of Prozac

Edward Shorter

Describes the horrific treatment of the mentally ill before the advent of the custodial asylum. It examines the failure of the therapeutic asylum movement, attributing it largely to an overwhelming number of inmates in the 19th century. Always divided by two visions of mental illness, one finding its origins in the biology of the brain and the other looking to psychosocial factors, psychiatry was dominated by the biological view throughout the 19th century.



Asylum in the Community

Dylan Tomlinson and John Carrier (Eds.)

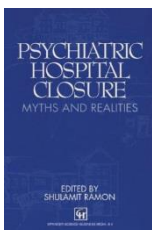
Based on an empirical examination of psychiatric care both past and present, this book defines the concept of asylum and shows how it can be provided effectively outside the hospital. Drawing on work in the USA, Belgium, Spain, Ireland and England, contributors analyse such services from both user and provider perspectives. From these analyses the editors establish the key elements to be considered in developing contemporary community services for the mentally ill.



The Insanity of Place/Place of Insanity: Essays on the History of Psychiatry

Andrew Scull

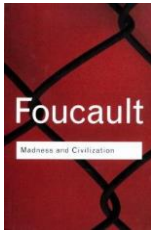
This book brings together major papers published by Andrew Scull. Examining some of the major substantive debates in the field from the eighteenth century to the present, the historiographic essays provide a critical perspective on such major figures as Michel Foucault, Roy Porter and Edward Shorter. Chapters on psychiatric therapeutics and on the shifting social responses to madness over a period of almost three centuries add to a comprehensive assessment of Anglo-American confrontations with madness in this period.



Psychiatric Hospital Closure. Myths and Realities

Shulamit Ramon (Ed.)

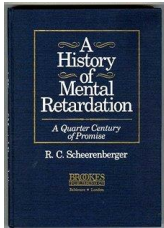
This study demonstrates the crucial process of hospital closure, both in terms of the outcome of such a closure and the provision for future services in the community. Restructuring our mental health systems affects all of us and this book focuses on service users, workers and planners. A number of specific instances of hospital closure are described as case studies indicating the implications for those participants involved in it. The conflicts which arise through closure have been highlighted together with the ways and means by which they have been handled and resolved. The aim is to explore myths and realities from the different perspectives of those affected.



Madness and Civilization: A History of Insanity in the Age of Reason

Michel Foucault

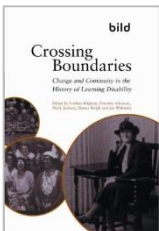
In this classic account of madness, Michel Foucault shows once and for all why he is one of the most distinguished European philosophers since the end of World War II. *Madness and Civilization*, Foucault's first book and his finest accomplishment, will change the way in which you think about society. Evoking shock, pity and fascination, it might also make you question the way you think about yourself.



A History of Mental Retardation: A Quarter Century of Promise

R. C. Schoonenberger

This volume covers the historical period of mental retardation from 1960 through 1984, 25 years replete with concepts, directions and aspirations.



Crossing the Boundaries: Change and Continuity in the History of Learning Disability

Lindsay Brigham, et al

Change and continuity in the history of learning disability, *Crossing Boundaries* explores the history of learning disabilities through lively analysis and discussion from leading researchers and self-advocates. This is a companion volume to the highly successful *Forgotten Lives*. Drawing on new evidence, *Crossing Boundaries* explores the history of learning disabilities through the voices of self-advocates and leading researchers in the field.

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