



Asylum Inside The Closed World Of State Mental Hospitals

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Asylum Christopher Payne, 2009-09-04 Powerful photographs of the grand exteriors and crumbling interiors of America's abandoned state mental hospitals. For more than half the nation's history, vast mental hospitals were a prominent feature of the American landscape. From the mid-nineteenth century to the early twentieth, over 250 institutions for the insane were built throughout the United States. By 1948, they housed more than a half million patients. The blueprint for these hospitals was set by Pennsylvania hospital superintendant Thomas Story Kirkbride: a central administration building flanked symmetrically by pavilions and surrounded by lavish grounds with pastoral vistas. Kirkbride and others believed that well-designed buildings and grounds, a peaceful environment, a regimen of fresh air and places for work, exercise and cultural activities would heal mental illness. But in the second half of the twentieth century, after the introduction of psychotropic drugs and policy shifts toward community-based care, patient populations declined dramatically, leaving many of these beautiful massive buildings and the patients who lived in them neglected and abandoned. Architect and photographer Christopher Payne spent six years documenting the decay of state mental hospitals like these, visiting seventy institutions in thirty states. Through his lens, we see splendid palatial exteriors, some designed by such prominent architects as H. H. Richardson and Samuel Sloan, and crumbling interiors: chairs stacked against walls with peeling paint, in a grand hallway brightly colored toothbrushes still hanging on a rack, stacks of suitcases never packed for the trip home. Accompanying Payne's striking and powerful photographs is an essay by Oliver Sacks, who described his own experience working at a state mental hospital in his book *Awakenings*. Sacks pays tribute to Payne's photographs and to the lives once lived in these places where one could be both mad and safe.

The South Carolina State Hospital William Buchheit, 2020-01-13 Nearly two decades after it closed, the South Carolina State Hospital continues to hold a palpable mystique in Columbia and throughout the state. Founded in 1821 as the South Carolina Lunatic Asylum, it housed, fed and treated thousands of patients incapable of surviving on their own. The patient population in 1961 eclipsed 6,600, well above its listed capacity of 4,823, despite an operating budget that ranked forty-fifth out of the forty-eight states. By the mid-1990s, the patient population had fallen under 700, and the hospital had become a symbol of captivity, horror and chaos. Author William Buchheit details this history through the words and interviews of those who worked on the iconic campus.

The Afterlives of the Psychiatric Asylum Graham Moon, Robin Kearns, 2016-03-03 The last 40 years have seen a significant shift from state commitment to asylum-based mental health care to a mixed economy of care in a variety of locations. In the wake of this deinstitutionalisation, attention to date has focussed on users and providers of care. The consequences for the idea and fabric of the psychiatric asylum have remained stones unturned. This book addresses an enduring yet under-examined question: what has become of the asylum? Focussing on the recycling of both the idea of the psychiatric asylum and its sites, buildings and landscapes, this book makes theoretical connections to current trends in mental health care and to ideas in cultural urban geography. The process of closing asylums

and how asylums have survived in specific contexts and markets is assessed and consideration given to the enduring attraction of asylum and its repackaging as well as to retained mental health uses on former asylum sites new uses on former sites and interpretations of the derelict psychiatric asylum The key questions examined are the challenges posed in seeking new uses for former asylums the extent to which re use can transcend stigma yet sustain memory and how location is critical in shaping the future of asylum and asylum sites

Cultural Sociology of Mental Illness Andrew Scull, 2013-12-20 *Cultural Sociology of Mental Illness* An A to Z Guide looks at recent reports that suggest an astonishing rise in mental illness and considers such questions as Are there truly more mentally ill people now or are there just more people being diagnosed and treated What are the roles of economics and the pharmacological industry in this controversy At the core of what is going on with mental illness in America and around the world the editors suggest is cultural sociology How differing cultures treat mental illness and in turn how mental health patients are affected by the culture In this illuminating multidisciplinary reference expert scholars explore the culture of mental illness from the non clinical perspectives of sociology history psychology epidemiology economics public health policy and finally the mental health patients themselves Key themes include Cultural Comparisons of Mental Health Disorders Cultural Sociology of Mental Illness Around the World Economics Epidemiology Mental Health Practitioners Non Drug Treatments Patient the Psychiatry and Psychology Psychiatry and Space Psychopharmacology Public Policy Social History and Sociology Key Features This two volume A Z work available in both print and electronic formats includes close to 400 articles by renowned experts in their respective fields An Introduction a thematic Reader s Guide a Glossary and a Resource Guide to Key Books Journals and Associations and their web sites enhance this invaluable reference A chronology places the cultural sociology of mental illness in historical context 150 photos bring concepts to life The range and scope of this Encyclopedia is vivid testimony to the intellectual vitality of the field and will make a useful contribution to the next generation of sociological research on the cultural sociology of mental illness

Managing Madness Erika Dyck, Alex Deighton, 2017-09-22 The Saskatchewan Mental Hospital at Weyburn has played a significant role in the history of psychiatric services mental health research and providing care in the community Its history provides a window to the changing nature of mental health services over the 20th century Built in 1921 Saskatchewan Mental Hospital was considered the last asylum in North America and the largest facility of its kind in the British Commonwealth A decade later the Canadian Committee for Mental Hygiene cited it as one of the worst facilities in the country largely due to extreme overcrowding In the 1950s the Saskatchewan Mental Hospital again attracted international attention for engaging in controversial therapeutic interventions including treatments using LSD In the 1960s sweeping healthcare reforms took hold in the province and mental health institutions underwent dramatic changes as they began transferring patients into communities As the patient and staff population shrunk the once palatial building fell into disrepair the asylum s expansive farmland went out of cultivation and mental health services folded into a complicated web of social

and correctional services Erika Dyck's *Managing Madness* examines an institution that housed people we struggle to understand help or even try to change

Becoming a Graphic and Digital Designer Steven Heller, Veronique Vienne, 2015-04-15 Begin your graphic design career now with the guidance of industry experts *Becoming a Graphic and Digital Designer* is a single source guide to the myriad of options available to those pursuing a graphic design career With an emphasis on portfolio requirements and job opportunities this guide helps both students and individuals interested in entering the design field prepare for successful careers Coverage includes design inspiration design genres and design education with discussion of the specific career options available in print interactive and motion design Interviews with leading designers like Michael Bierut Stefan Sagmeister and Mirko Illic give readers an insider's perspective on career trajectory and a glimpse into everyday operations and inspirations at a variety of companies and firms Design has become a multi platform activity that involves aesthetic creative and technical expertise *Becoming a Graphic and Digital Designer* shows readers that the field once known as graphic design is now richer and more inviting than ever before Learn how to think like a designer and approach projects systematically Discover the varied career options available within graphic design Gain insight from some of the leading designers in their fields Compile a portfolio optimized to your speciality of choice Graphic designers work appears in magazines advertisements video games movies exhibits computer programs packaging corporate materials and more Aspiring designers are sure to find their place in the industry regardless of specific interests *Becoming a Graphic and Digital Designer* provides a roadmap and compass for the journey which begins today

Performance, Madness and Psychiatry A. Harpin, J. Foster, 2014-08-26 This exciting collection of essays explores the complex area of madness and performance The book spans from the 18th century to the present and unearths the overlooked history of theatre and performance in and about psychiatric asylums and hospitals The book will appeal to historians social scientists theatre scholars and artists alike

Mind Reeling Homer B. Pettey, 2020-12-01 *Mind Reeling* investigates how cinema displays and mirrors psychological disorders such as bipolar disorder amnesia psychotic delusions obsessive compulsive behavior trauma paranoia and borderline personalities It explores a range of genres including biopics comedies film noirs contemporary dramedies thrillers Gothic mysteries and docufictions The contributors open up critical approaches to audience fascination with film depictions of serious disturbances within the human psyche Many films examined here have had little scholarly attention and commentary These essays focus on how cinematic techniques contribute to popular culture's conception of mental dysfunction trauma and illness This book reveals the complex artistic and generic patterns that produce contemporary images of psychopathology in cinema

Wasted: Performing Addiction in America Heath A. Diehl, 2016-02-17 Departing from the scholarly treatment of addiction as a form of rhetoric or discursive formation *Wasted: Performing Addiction in America* focuses on the material lived experience of addiction and the ways in which it is shaped by a metaphor of waste from the manner in which people describe the addict the experience of inebriation or his or her systematic

exclusion from various aspects of American culture With analyses of scientific and popular cultural texts such as novels and films scholarly or medical models of addiction reality television TV drama public health and anti addiction campaigns and the lives of celebrities who struggled with addiction this book recovers the sense of materiality in which the experience of substance abuse is anchored revealing addiction to be a set of socio cultural practices historically contingent events and behaviours Exploring the ways in which addiction as an identity construct as a social problem and as a lived experience is always and already circumscribed by the metaphor of waste Wasted Performing Addiction in America advances the idea that addiction constitutes a site of social control beyond the individual through which American citizenship is regulated and the nation itself is imagined demarcated and contained As such it will appeal to scholars of popular culture cultural and media studies performance studies sociology and American culture

Occupation: ruin, repudiation, revolution Lynn

Churchill,Dianne Smith,2016-03-03 Bringing together an international range of contributors from the fields of practice theory and history this book takes a fresh look at occupation It argues that occupation is a prospect that begins with ruin a residue from the past an implied or even a resounding presence of something previous that holds the potential for transformation This prospect invites us to repudiate re imagine and re define lived space thereby asserting occupation as an act of revolution Authors drawn from the fields of architecture urbanism interior architecture dance dramaturgy art history design and visual arts cultural studies and media studies provide a unique holistic view of occupation examining topics such as the authority of architecture architecture as an act of revolution women in hypersexual space occupation as a serialized act of ruin and the definition of space as repudiation They discuss how acts that re invent territory and or shift boundaries psychological social and physical affect identity and demonstrate possession This theme of occupation is significant and topical at a time of radical flux generated by the proliferation of hypermedia and also by the dramatically shifting environmental political and economic context of this era The book concludes by asserting that it is through occupation private and public real virtual remembered re invented that we appear or disappear as the individual or collective self because the spaces we construct assert particular agendas which we may either contest or live in accord with

Liquid Criminology Michael Hviid

Jacobsen,Sandra Walklate,2016-06-17 This book explores the ways in which criminological methods can be imaginatively deployed and developed in a world increasingly characterized by the blurred nature of social reality Whilst recognizing the importance of positivist approaches and research techniques it advocates a commitment to understanding the ways in which those techniques can be used imaginatively at times in combination with less conventional methods discussing the questions concerning risk ethics and access that arise as a result Giving voice to cutting edge research practices both in terms of concepts and methods that shift the criminological focus towards the kind of imaginative work that comprised the foundations of the discipline it calls into question the utility and credentials of mainstream work that fails to serve the discipline itself or the policy questions allied to it A call not to give up on numbers but also not to be defined by statistics and

the methods that produce them Liquid Criminology sheds light on a way of doing research for criminology that is not only creative but also critical As such it will appeal to scholars of sociology criminology and social policy with interests in research methods and design *Kings Park Psychiatric Center: a Journey Through History* Jason Medina,2018-02-20 This book is the definitive history of the Kings Park Psychiatric Center which at one time was the largest state hospital in New York Located on Long Island it occupied nearly 873 acres of land and was in operation from 1885 to 1996 At its prime it housed up to ten thousand patients Today much of its former land belongs to the Nissequogue River State Park but its many abandoned hospital buildings have become a magnet for urban explorers ghost hunters and scavengers *The Quest for the Inner Human* Steven H. Propp,2013-12-03 Psychology means the study of the soul it is the social science concerned with investigating who we are why we have certain feelings and why we do the things we do Are we no more than a vast assembly of nerve cells and their associated molecules Is biology our genetic inheritance destiny or does social upbringing play a crucial role What are the roles played by Nature and by Nurture Are we purely physical beings or is there an aspect that can be called spiritual This thought provoking novel takes you on a journey of intellectual and emotional exploration considering along the way questions that weve all asked ourselves such as Is it true that we only use 10% of our brains Does playing classical music for infants increase their intelligence Do crime rates go up during a full moon Can hypnosis or post hypnotic suggestions make us do something we wouldnt normally do Does subliminal advertising influence us to buy products Are our memories stored indelibly almost like a tape recorder What causes memory lapses as we age Can repressed traumatic memories be recovered through hypnosis Do some people have multiple personalities How can I tell if someone has a neurosis or a psychosis Do men have an inner feminine side and women an inner masculine Are there innate psychological differences between males and females The four main characters in this book will guide you through a diverse and sometimes bewildering world of differing approaches to answering such questions such as Freudian Jungian and Adlerian Humanistic Existential and Transpersonal as well as Cognitive Emotive and Behaviorist Along the way you will learn about the developmental stages proposed by psychologists such as Erikson Kohlberg Piaget and Fowler and even explore some of the questions currently being asked by both neuroscientists and philosophers of the mind Start reading to begin your study of our innermost selves *Site Reading* David J. Alworth,2018-11-20 Site Reading offers a new method of literary and cultural interpretation and a new theory of narrative setting by examining five sites supermarkets dumps roads ruins and asylums that have been crucial to American literature and visual art since the mid twentieth century Against the traditional understanding of setting as a static background for narrative action and character development David Alworth argues that sites figure in novels as social agents Engaging a wide range of social and cultural theorists especially Bruno Latour and Erving Goffman Site Reading examines how the literary figuration of real material environments reorients our sense of social relations To read the sites of fiction Alworth demonstrates is to reveal literature as a profound sociological resource one that

simultaneously models and theorizes collective life Each chapter identifies a particular site as a point of contact for writers and artists the supermarket for Don DeLillo and Andy Warhol the dump for William Burroughs and Mierle Laderman Ukeles the road for Jack Kerouac Joan Didion and John Chamberlain the ruin for Thomas Pynchon and Robert Smithson and the asylum for Ralph Ellison Gordon Parks and Jeff Wall and shows how this site mediates complex interactions among humans and nonhumans The result is an interdisciplinary study of American culture that brings together literature visual art and social theory to develop a new sociology of literature that emphasizes the sociology in literature [Health and Humanity](#)

Karen Kruse Thomas, 2016-07 The mid twentieth century evolution of the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health Between 1935 and 1985 the nascent public health profession developed scientific evidence and practical know how to prevent death on an unprecedented scale Thanks to public health workers life expectancy rose rapidly as generations grew up free from the scourges of smallpox typhoid and syphilis In [Health and Humanity](#) Karen Kruse Thomas offers a thorough account of the growth of academic public health in the United States through the prism of the oldest and largest independent school of public health in the world Thomas follows the transformation of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health JHSPH now known as the Bloomberg School of Public Health from a small private institute devoted to doctoral training and tropical disease research into a leading global educator and innovator in fields from biostatistics to mental health to pathobiology A provocative wide ranging account of how midcentury public health leveraged federal grants and anti Communist fears to build the powerful institutional networks behind the health programs of the CDC WHO and USAID the book traces how Johns Hopkins helped public health take center stage during the scientific research boom triggered by World War II It also examines the influence of politics on JHSPH the school s transition to federal grant funding the globalization of public health in response to hot and cold war influences and the expansion of the school s teaching program to encompass social science as well as lab science Revealing how faculty members urged foreign policy makers to include saving lives in their strategy of winning hearts and minds Thomas argues that the growth of chronic disease and the loss of Rockefeller funds moved the JHSPH toward international research funded by the federal government creating a situation in which it was sometimes easier for the school to improve the health of populations in India and Turkey than on its own doorstep in East Baltimore [Health and Humanity](#) is a comprehensive account of the ways that JHSPH has influenced the practice pedagogy and especially our very understanding of public health on both global and local scales [Encyclopedia of Emotion](#)

Gretchen M. Reevy, 2010-09-07 This unique two volume reference is an accessible up to date resource for the rich and fascinating study of human emotion Drawing on both contemporary and classic research [Encyclopedia of Emotion](#) explores the complex realities of our emotional lives and communicates what psychologists have learned about them to date in a clear and captivating way The landmark work bridges the divide within psychology as a discipline between basic and applied science gathering together in one comprehensive resource both theoretical and clinical perspectives on this

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A Case-Based Approach to Public Psychiatry Jeanie Tse, Serena Yuan Volpp, 2017-10-17 Expert public psychiatrists use case studies to share best practice strategies in this clinically oriented introduction to community mental health Today the majority of psychiatrists work with people who suffer not only from mental illness but also from poverty trauma social isolation and discrimination They cannot do this work alone but instead are part of teams of behavioral health workers navigating larger healthcare and social service systems In an increasingly complex healthcare environment mental health clinicians need to master systems based practice in order to provide optimal care to their patients The rapid development of public psychiatry training programs is a response to the learning needs of psychiatrists in an evolving system The book begins with seven foundational principles of public psychiatry recovery trauma informed care integrated care cultural humility harm reduction systems of care and financing care using cases to bring these concepts to life Then using a population health framework cases are used to explore the typical needs of different age groups or vulnerable populations and to illustrate evidence based best practices that have been employed to meet these needs Common to all of the chapters is a focus on the potential of each person regardless of illness to achieve personal goals supported by a clinician who is also an advocate activist and leader

Love and Forgetting Julie Macfie Sobol, 2013-09-13 It takes courage to face serious illness whether it is you who are sick or someone you love This is the story of two courageous people Julie and Ken Sobol Julie and Ken were writing partners as well as life partners so it was natural that when Ken became caught up in the frightening and fatal fog of Lewy Body Disease they decided to write about their experience with the disease together This is the story not just of a devastating illness but of an amazing relationship As Ken's disease progresses and his symptoms worsen his voice on the page dwindles Julie continues the narration sharing her sadness frustration and attempts to find the best care for her husband Their chronicling of the ravages wrought by LBD is intelligent insightful enlightening and often funny It is at heart a love story

Landscapes of Liminality Dara Downey, Ian Kinane, Elizabeth Parker, 2016-11-16 Landscapes of Liminality expands upon existing notions of spatial practice and spatial theory and examines more intricately the contingent notion of liminality as a space of in between ness that avoids either essentialism or stasis It capitalises on the extensive research that has already been undertaken in this area and elaborates on the increasingly important and interrelated notion of liminality within contemporary discussions of spatial practice and theories of place Bringing together international scholarship the book offers a broad range of cross disciplinary approaches to theories of liminality including literary studies cultural studies human geography social studies and art and design The volume offers a timely and fascinating intervention which will help in shaping current debates concerning landscape theory

spatial practice and discussions of liminality **Asylum Ways of Seeing** Heather Murray, 2022-01-04

Asylum Ways of Seeing is a cultural and intellectual history of people with mental illnesses in the twentieth century United States. While acknowledging the fraught and often violent histories of American psychiatric hospitals, Heather Murray also suggests that it is in these hospitals that patients became more intense observers; they gave more conscious consideration to institutional and broader kinds of citizenship, to the nature and needs of communities versus those of individuals, to scientific modernity and to human rights and solidarities among the suffering. All of these ideas have animated twentieth-century America, and as Murray shows, have not just flowed into psychiatric hospitals but outward from them as well. These themes are especially clear within patients' intimate creative and political correspondence, writings and drawings, as well as in hospital publications and films. This way of thinking and imagining contrasts with more common images of the patient as passive, resigned, and absented from the world in the cloistered setting of the hospital that have animated psychiatry over the course of the twentieth century. *Asylum Ways of Seeing* traces how it is that patient resignation went from being interpreted as wisdom in the early twentieth century to being understood as a capitulation in scientific and political sources by mid-century, to being seen as a profound violation of selfhood and individual rights by the century's end. In so doing, it makes a call to reconsider the philosophical possibilities within resignation.

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