



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 Afterlives of the Psychiatric Asylum Graham Moon, Robin Kearns, 2016-03-03 The last 40 years has 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 address 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

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

South Carolina State Hospital, The: Stories from Bull Street William Buchheit, 2020 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 with such large public hospitals 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

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

Exhibiting Madness in Museums Catharine Coleborne, Dolly MacKinnon, 2012-06-12 This innovative collection of essays offers a comparative history of independent and institutional collections of psychiatric objects in Australia New Zealand Canada and the United Kingdom Leading scholars in the field investigate collectors collections their display and the reactions to exhibitions of the history of insanity

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

Tales from the Asylum Sylvia Shults, 2017-12-10 Now available in one volume 44 YEARS IN DARKNESS and FRACTURED SPIRITS 44 YEARS IN DARKNESS In the later part of the nineteenth century Rhoda Derry spent over forty years in the Adams County Poor Farm curled in a fetal position in a box bed She had clawed her own eyes out She had beaten her front teeth in Her legs had atrophied to the point where she could no longer stand on her own or even sit in a wheelchair She had been committed there by her own family when they could no longer care for her at home She spent decades locked away from the world Her crime Falling in love Rhoda suffered a mental breakdown after being cursed by the mother of the boy she was engaged to marry Committed to the almshouse for violent insanity she was eventually rescued by Dr George A Zeller She was transferred to the Peoria State Hospital in Bartonville Illinois where she spent the remainder of her days in peace and comfort Rhoda died in 1906 but her spirit seems to live on Sylvia Shults author of *Fractured Spirits* Hauntings at the Peoria State Hospital returns to the hilltop to tell the story of Rhoda s life and her

afterlife She examines the social pressures that led to Rhoda's breakdown and her eventual insanity And she explores the stories that continue to be told about Rhoda and her presence on the hilltop FRACTURED SPIRITS During the first half of the twentieth century the Peoria State Hospital was the premiere mental health facility of its day Dr George Zeller instituted the eight hour workday for his staff removed patient restraints and made the asylum into a model for the care of the mentally ill Today there are only a few buildings of the hospital left Some of them are still in use others are inhabited only by ghosts Our guide to these ghosts and the history they represent is Sylvia Shults In *Fractured Spirits Hauntings at the Peoria State Hospital* she brings a passion for paranormal investigation to her adventures at this haunted hotspot The spirits come to life once more as Shults explores their former home Other voices help her tell the story this is a collection of people's experiences at the Peoria State Hospital Ghost hunting groups sensitives former nurses and ordinary people share their stories with us their voices resonating to create a panoramic view to rival the vista of the Illinois River To visit the remaining buildings of the Peoria State Hospital today is to visit a small piece of history A ghost story over a hundred years in the making *Fractured Spirits* is narrative nonfiction at its finest Big Brother and the Grim Reaper Benjamin

Ginsberg, 2024-09-01 States are thought only to exercise power over the land of the living Benjamin Ginsberg argues otherwise exploring the state's reach into the realm of the Grim Reaper bureaucratizing death to strengthen the state's hold on life He notes that increasingly institutions are using the regulation of death as an essential source of power They do this by not only threatening death to their enemies but also securing loyalty and obedience by extending citizens' lives and promising to effectuate the postmortem fulfillment of citizens' antemortem desires The state treats the loyal dead with respect sometimes offering them a place in the secular afterlife of honor and memory while consigning the faithless to the void *Memory, Anniversaries and Mental Health in International Historical Perspective* Rebecca Wynter, Jennifer

Wallis, Rob Ellis, 2023-07-19 This book is the first to explore memory misremembering forgetting and anniversaries in the history of psychiatry and mental health It challenges simplistic representations of the callous nature of mental health care in the past while at the same time eschewing a celebratory and uncritical marking of anniversaries and individuals Asking critical questions of the early Whiggish histories of mental health care the book problematizes the idea of a shared professional and institutional history and the abiding faith placed in the reform of medicine administration and even patients It contends that much post 1800 legislation drafted to ensure reform acted to preserve beliefs about the bad old days and a brighter future in the state memories of imperial powers which in turn exported these notions around the world Conversely the collection demonstrates the variety of remembering and forgetting building on recent interest in the ideological and cultural linkages between past and present in international psychiatric practice In this way it seeks to trace the pathways of memory exploring the direction of travel and the perpetuation remodeling and uprooting of recollection Chapter The New Socialist Citizen and Forgetting Authoritarianism Psychiatry Psychoanalysis and Revolution in Socialist Yugoslavia is

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Wasted: Performing Addiction in America Dr Heath A Diehl, 2016-01-28 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 It will appeal to scholars of popular culture cultural and media studies performance studies sociology and American culture *The Routledge History of Madness and Mental Health* Greg Eghigian, 2017-04-07 This volume explores the history and historiography of madness from the ancient and medieval worlds to the present day Covering Africa Asia and South America as well as Europe and North America chapters discuss broad topics such as the representation of madness in literature and the visual arts the material culture of madness madness within life histories and the increased globalization of knowledge and treatment practices Chronologically and geographically wide ranging and providing a fascinating overview of the current state of the field this is essential reading for all students of the history of madness mental health psychiatry and medicine

Asfuriyyeh Joelle M Abi-Rached, 2020-11-17 The development of psychiatry in the Middle East viewed through the history of one of the first modern mental hospitals in the region *Asfuriyyeh* formally the Lebanon Hospital for the Insane was founded by a Swiss Quaker missionary in 1896 one of the first modern psychiatric hospitals in the Middle East It closed its doors in 1982 a victim of Lebanon's brutal fifteen year civil war In this book Joelle Abi Rached uses the rise and fall of *Asfuriyyeh* as a lens through which to examine the development of modern psychiatric theory and practice in the region as well as the sociopolitical history of modern Lebanon Abi Rached shows how *Asfuriyyeh*'s role shifted from a missionary enterprise to a national institution with wide regional influence She offers a gripping chronicle of patients and staff members experiences during the Lebanese Civil War and analyzes the hospital's distinctive nonsectarian philosophy When *Asfuriyyeh* closed down health in general and mental health in particular became more visibly sectarianized monopolized by various religious and political actors Once hailed for its progressive approach to mental illness and its cosmopolitanism *Asfuriyyeh* became a stigmatizing term a byword for madness and deviance ultimately epitomizing a failed project of modernity Reflecting on the afterlife of this and other medical institutions especially those affected by war Abi Rached calls for a new ethics of memory more attuned to our global yet increasingly fragmented unstable and violent present

Becoming a Graphic and Digital Designer Steven Heller, Veronique Vienne, 2015-04-27 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

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Mind Reeling Homer B. Pettay, 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

"Vermont for the Vermonters" Mercedes de Guardiola, 2023-11-24 Eugenics is a pseudo scientific field of selective human breeding that rose to prominence in the early 1900s and was the foundation of Nazi Germany Vermont was one of many American states to adopt eugenics as the basis for public policies such as family separation institutionalization and sterilization that targeted the most vulnerable Vermonters and led to widespread intergenerational damage In 2021 the state formally apologized for the practice and the legislature is exploring ongoing responses Vermont for the Vermonters is the result of years of research and new scholarship into the story of the eugenics movement in the state Examining developments from poor farms to mental institutions and public campaigns under Governor Mead and University of Vermont professor Henry Perkins Mercedes de Guardiola demonstrates the underlying social and political landscape that helped pave the way for strong support of Vermont's eugenics policies determined how they were implemented and carried out and resulted in a devastating cost for Vermonters She regrounds Vermont's actions and policies in the larger context of the state and the nation's public policies allowing us to better understand the motivations and long range consequences of the movement

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

Our Necessary Shadow Tom Burns, 2013-06-06 Our Necessary Shadow is the first attempt in a generation to explain the whole subject of psychiatry from the UK's leading expert Tom Burns A lot is written about psychiatry and the things it deals with but very little that describes psychiatry itself Why should there be such a need There isn't a raft of books explaining all the other branches of medicine But for good or ill psychiatry is a polemical battleground criticised on the one hand as an instrument of social control or a barbaric practice while on the other the latest developments in neuroscience are trumpeted as offering lasting solutions to mental illness Which of these strikingly contrasting positions should we believe This is the first attempt in a generation to explain the whole subject of psychiatry In this deeply thoughtful descriptive and sympathetic book Tom Burns reviews the historical development of psychiatry the places where there is much agreement on treatment and where there is not throughout alert to where psychiatry helps and where it is imperfect What is clear is that mental illnesses are intimately tied to what makes us human in the first place And the drive to relieve the suffering they cause is even more human Psychiatry for all its flaws currently represents our best attempts to discharge this most human of impulses It is not something we can just ignore It is our necessary shadow Tom Burns is Professor of Social Psychiatry at Oxford University From the late 1980s he has conducted research in addition his clinical and teaching work and has produced nearly 200 peer reviewed scientific articles

Everything in Its Place Oliver Sacks, 2019-05-02 From the bestselling author of On Gratitude and On the Move In this spirited volume Oliver Sacks examines the many passions of his own life both as a doctor engaged with the central questions of human existence and as a polymath conversant in all the sciences Why do humans need gardens How and when does a physician tell his patient she has Alzheimer's What is social media doing to our brains In several of the compassionate case histories collected here Sacks considers for the first time the enigmas of depression psychosis and schizophrenia and in others he returns to conditions that have long fascinated him Tourette's syndrome ageing dementia and hallucinations In counterpoint to these elegant investigations of what makes us human this volume also includes pieces that

celebrate Sacks's love of the natural world and his last meditations on life in the twenty first century *Everything in Its Place* gives us an intimate portrait of a master writer and thinker at work *This Way Madness Lies* Mike Jay, 2016-09-15 Is mental illness or madness at root an illness of the body a disease of the mind or a sickness of the soul Should those who suffer from it be secluded from society or integrated more fully into it *This Way Madness Lies* explores the meaning of mental illness through the successive incarnations of the institution that defined it the madhouse designed to segregate its inmates from society the lunatic asylum which intended to restore the reason of sufferers by humane treatment and the mental hospital which reduced their conditions to diseases of the brain Moving and sometimes provocative illustrations and photographs sourced from the Wellcome Collection's extensive archives and the archives of mental institutions in Europe and the U S illuminate and reinforce the compelling narrative while extensive gallery sections present revealing and thought provoking artworks by asylum patients and other artists from each era of the institution and beyond

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