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Insanity, Race and Colonialism L. Smith, 2014-10-14 Despite emancipation from the evils of enslavement in 1838 most people of African origin in the British West Indian colonies continued to suffer serious material deprivation and racial oppression This book examines the management and treatment of those who became insane in the period until the Great War

Decolonizing Emotions in French Algeria Christiane-Marie Abu Sarah, 2024-08-22 Alongside the diplomatic struggles of the early Cold War European politicians worked to shape emotions about the postwar order advocating fear of communism and hope for postwar recovery In this context the French Empire in North Africa emerged as one important emotional battleground where Algerian nationalists and anti colonial campaigners challenged French narratives about imperial pride and native hysteria During the Algerian War 1954 1962 emotions thus became a pivotal part of the independence struggle Accordingly Decolonizing Emotions tracks affective politics during the revolution focusing on members of the Front de lib ration nationale FLN Combattants de la lib ration CDL and Jeune R sistance Delving into the manifestos poetry and personal diaries of anti colonial

activists the book reveals a rich world of transgressive sentiments emotional exile and affective border crossings The stories that surface show how Algerians used biopower to combat an affective regime that refused native populations the right to be angry The book further chronicles how Europeans complicated ideas of humanitarian pity and confronted the French production of political apathy It is a history that holds modern relevance speaking to contemporary debates over race relations and national pride the pathologizing of Muslim emotions and the contested process of how myths die demythologization

The Certification of Insanity Filippo Maria Sposini, 2023-11-30 This book represents the first systematic study of the certification of lunacy in the British Empire Considering a variety of legal archival and published sources it traces the origins and dissemination of a peculiar method for determining mental unsoundness defined as the Victorian system Shaped by the dynamics surrounding the clandestine committal of wealthy Londoners in private madhouses this system featured three distinctive tenets standardized forms independent medical examinations and written facts of insanity Despite their complexity Victorian certificates achieved a remarkable success Not only did they survive in the UK for more than a century but they also served as a model for the development of mental health laws around the world By the start of the Second World War more than seventy colonial and non colonial jurisdictions adopted the Victorian formula for making lunacy official with some countries still relying on it to this very day Using case studies from Europe the Americas and the Pacific this book charts the temporal and geographical trajectory of an imperial technology used to determine a person's destiny Shifting the focus from metropolitan policies to colonial dynamics and from macro developments to micro histories it explores the perspectives of families doctors and public officials as they began to deal with the delicate business of certification This book will be of interest to scholars working on mental health policy the history of medicine disability studies and the British Empire

France and Its Empire Since 1870 Alice L. Conklin, Sarah Fishman, Robert Zaretsky, 2015 Providing an up to date synthesis of the history of an extraordinary nation one that has been shrouded in myths many of its own making *France and Its Empire Since 1870* seeks both to understand these myths and to uncover the complicated and often contradictory realities that underpin them It situates modern French history in transnational and global contexts and also integrates the themes of imperialism and immigration into the traditional narrative Authors Alice L Conklin Sarah Fishman and Robert Zaretsky begin with the premise that while France and the U S are sister republics they also exhibit profound differences that are as compelling as their apparent similarities The authors frame the book around the contested emergence of the French Republic a form of government that finally appears to have a permanent status in France but whose birth pangs were much more protracted than those of the American Republic Presenting a lively and coherent narrative of the major developments in France's tumultuous history since 1870 the authors organize the chapters around the country's many turning points and confrontations They also offer detailed analyses of politics society and culture considering the diverse viewpoints of men and women from every background including the working class and the bourgeoisie immigrants

Catholics Jews and Muslims Bretons and Algerians rebellious youth and gays and lesbians *Ordering the Human* Eram Alam, Dorothy Roberts, Natalie Shibley, 2024-04-09 Modern science and ideas of race have long been entangled sharing notions of order classification and hierarchy *Ordering the Human* presents cutting edge interdisciplinary scholarship that examines the racialization of science in various global contexts illuminating how racial logics have been deployed to classify marginalize and oppress These wide ranging essays written by experts in genetics forensics public health history sociology and anthropology investigate the influence of racial concepts in scientific knowledge production across regions and eras Chapters excavate the mechanisms by which racialized science serves projects of power and domination and they explore different forms of resistance Topics range from skull collecting by eighteenth century German and Dutch scientists to the use of biology to reinforce notions of purity in present day South Korea and Brazil The authors investigate the colonial legacies of the pathologization of weight for the Maori people the scientific presumption of coronary artery disease risk among South Asians and the role of racial categories in COVID 19 statistics and responses among many other cases Tracing the pernicious consequences of the racialization of science *Ordering the Human* shines a light on how the naturalization of racial categories continues to shape health and inequality today *Reimagining Psychiatric Epidemiology in a Global Frame* Anne Lovell, Gerald M. Oppenheimer, 2022 Psychiatric epidemiology like cancer heart disease or AIDS epidemiology increasingly dominates the bio politics of nations and of worldwide health campaigns like the Global Burden of Disease Yet this is the first book length history of psychiatric epidemiology arguably the oldest of epidemiological disciplines albeit the slowest to develop intellectually and institutionally The epidemiology of mental disorders and mental health differs radically from that of other diseases and health conditions in that it studies subjective states difficult to objectify or precisely define Despite these obstacles over many decades researchers governments and international organizations have continually attempted to measure mental states their distribution and presumed causes in the hope of informing public policy clinical treatment social reform and population management Since the nineteenth century epidemiology and earlier proto epidemiology in dissimilar contexts have served strikingly different purposes from census counts of the insane to imperialist and racist psychological profiles of subaltern groups to attempts to measure diagnostic entities in an entire nation We argue that these multiple historical paths resulted not in a uniform field based on common paradigms as was the case for cardio vascular and cancer epidemiology but in a plurality of psychiatric epidemiologies driven by different intellectual questions reformist ideals national cultures and social control objectives **Sexagon** Mehammed Amadeus Mack, 2017-01-02 Honorable Mention Association for Middle East Women s Studies Honorable Mention 2018 Arab American Book Awards Non Fiction In contemporary France particularly in the banlieues of Paris the figure of the young virile hypermasculine Muslim looms large So large in fact it often supersedes liberal secular society s understanding of gender and sexuality altogether Engaging the nexus of race gender nation and sexuality *Sexagon* studies the broad politicization of Franco Arab identity in the context of

French culture and its assumptions about appropriate modes of sexual and gender expression both gay and straight Surveying representations of young Muslim men and women in literature film popular journalism television and erotica as well as in psychoanalysis ethnography and gay and lesbian activist rhetoric Mehammed Amadeus Mack reveals the myriad ways in which communities of immigrant origin are continually and consistently scapegoated as already and always outside the boundary of French citizenship regardless of where the individuals within these communities were born At the same time through deft readings of among other things fashion photography and online hook up sites Mack shows how Franco Arab youth culture is commodified and fetishized to the point of sexual fantasy Official French culture as Mack suggests has judged the integration of Muslim immigrants from North and West Africa as well as their French descendants according to their presumed attitudes about gender and sexuality More precisely Mack argues the frustrations consistently expressed by the French establishment in the face of the alleged Muslim refusal to assimilate is not only symptomatic of anxieties regarding changes to a familiar France but also indicative of an unacknowledged preoccupation with what Mack identifies as the virility cultures of Franco Arabs rendering Muslim youth as both sexualized objects and unruly subjects The perceived volatility of this banlieue virility serves to animate French characterizations of the difficult black Arab and Muslim boy and girl across a variety of sensational newscasts and entertainment media which are crucially inflamed by the clandestine nature of the banlieues themselves and non European expressions of virility Mirroring the secret and underground qualities of illegal immigration Mack shows Franco Arab youth increasingly choose to withdraw from official scrutiny of the French Republic and to thwart its desires for universalism and transparency For their impenetrability these sealed off domains of banlieue virility are deemed all the more threatening to the surveillance of mainstream French society and the state apparatus

Beyond the Asylum Claire E. Edington, 2019-04-15 This book is a must read for any specialist in the history of colonial and post colonial psychiatry as well as a fantastic case study for those interested in the social history of European colonialism more generally Choice Claire Edington's fascinating look at psychiatric care in French colonial Vietnam challenges our notion of the colonial asylum as a closed setting run by experts with unchallenged authority from which patients rarely left She shows instead a society in which Vietnamese communities and families actively participated in psychiatric decision making in ways that strengthened the power of the colonial state even as they also forced French experts to engage with local understandings of and practices around insanity Beyond the Asylum reveals how psychiatrists colonial authorities and the Vietnamese public debated both what it meant to be abnormal as well as normal enough to return to social life throughout the early twentieth century Straddling the fields of colonial history Southeast Asian studies and the history of medicine Beyond the Asylum shifts our perspective from the institution itself to its relationship with the world beyond its walls This world included not only psychiatrists and their patients but also prosecutors and parents neighbors and spirit mediums as well as the police and local press How each group interacted with the mentally ill with each other and

sometimes in opposition to each other helped decide the fate of those both in and outside the colonial asylum

What Nostalgia Was Thomas Dodman, 2018-01-10 Nostalgia today is seen as essentially benign a wistful longing for the past This wasn't always the case however from the late seventeenth century through the end of the nineteenth nostalgia denoted a form of homesickness so extreme that it could sometimes be deadly What Nostalgia Was unearths that history Thomas Dodman begins his story in Basel where a nineteen year old medical student invented the new diagnosis modeled on prevailing notions of melancholy From there Dodman traces its spread through the European republic of letters and into Napoleon's armies as French soldiers far from home were diagnosed and treated for the disease Nostalgia then gradually transformed from a medical term to a more expansive cultural concept one that encompassed Romantic notions of the aesthetic pleasure of suffering But the decisive shift toward its contemporary meaning occurred in the colonies where Frenchmen worried about racial and cultural mixing came to view moderate homesickness as salutary An afterword reflects on how the history of nostalgia can help us understand the transformations of the modern world rounding out a surprising fascinating tour through the history of a durable idea

Ethnopsychiatry Henri F. Ellenberger, 2020-12-17 What is the relationship between culture and mental health Is mental illness universal Are symptoms of mental disorders different across social groups In the late 1960s these questions gave rise to a groundbreaking series of articles written by the psychiatrist Henri Ellenberger who would go on to publish *The Discovery of the Unconscious The History and Evolution of Dynamic Psychiatry* in 1970 Fifty years later they are presented for the first time in English translation introduced by historian of science Emmanuel Delille *Ethnopsychiatry* explores one of the most controversial subjects in psychiatric research the role of culture in mental health In his articles Ellenberger addressed the complex clinical and theoretical problems of cultural specificity in mental illness collective psychoses differentiations within cultural groups and biocultural interactions He was especially attuned to the correlations between rapid cultural transformations in postwar society urbanization and the frequency of mental illness Ellenberger drew from a vast and varied primary and secondary literature in several languages as well as from his own findings in clinical practice which included work with indigenous peoples In analyzing Ellenberger's contributions Delille unveils the transnational and interdisciplinary origins of transcultural psychiatry which grew out of knowledge networks that crisscrossed the globe The book has a rich selection of appendices including Ellenberger's lecture notes on a case of peyote addiction and his correspondence with anthropologist and psychoanalyst Georges Devereux These original essays and their masterful contextualization provide a compelling introduction to the foundations of transcultural psychiatry and one of its most distinguished and prolific researchers

Incarceration and Regime Change Christian G. De Vito, Ralf Futselaar, Helen Grevers, 2016-10-01 Political instability is nearly always accompanied by fuller prisons and this was particularly true during the long Second World War when military mobilization social disorder wrenching political changes and shifting national boundaries swelled the ranks of the imprisoned and broadened the carceral reach of the state

This volume brings together theoretically sophisticated empirically rich studies of key transitional moments that transformed the scope and nature of European prisons during and after the war It depicts the complex interactions of both penal and administrative institutions with the men and women who experienced internment imprisonment and detention at a time when these categories were in perpetual flux

The Starving Empire Yan Slobodkin,2023-11-15 The Starving Empire traces the history of famine in the modern French Empire showing that hunger is intensely local and sweepingly global shaped by regional contexts and the transnational interplay of ideas and policies all at once By integrating food crises in Algeria West and Equatorial Africa and Vietnam into a broader story of imperial and transnational care Yan Slobodkin reveals how the French colonial state and an emerging international community took increasing responsibility for subsistence but ultimately failed to fulfill this responsibility Europeans once dismissed colonial famines as acts of god misfortunes of nature and the inevitable consequences of backward races living in harsh environments But as Slobodkin recounts drawing on archival research from four continents the twentieth century saw transformations in nutrition scientific racism and international humanitarianism that profoundly altered ideas of what colonialism could accomplish A new confidence in the ability to mitigate hunger coupled with new norms of moral responsibility marked a turning point in the French Empire's relationship to colonial subjects and to nature itself Increasingly sophisticated understandings of famine as a technical problem subject to state control saddled France with untenable obligations The Starving Empire not only illustrates how the painful history of colonial famine remains with us in our current understandings of public health state sovereignty and international aid but also seeks to return food this most basic of human needs to its central place in the formation of modern political obligation and humanitarian ethics

The Routledge International Handbook of Race, Culture and Mental Health Roy Moodley,Eunjung Lee,2020-10-27 This handbook presents a thorough examination of the intricate interplay of race ethnicity and culture in mental health historical origins subsequent transformations and the discourses generated from past and present mental health and wellness practices The text demonstrates how socio cultural identities including race gender class sexual orientation disability religion and age intersect with clinical work in a range of settings Case vignettes and recommendations for best practice help ground each in a clinical focus guiding practitioners and educators to actively increase their understanding of non Western and indigenous healing techniques as well as their awareness of contemporary mental health theories as a product of Western culture with a particular historical and cultural perspective The international contributors also discuss ways in which global mental health practices transcend racial cultural ethnic linguistic and political boundaries The Routledge International Handbook of Race Culture and Mental Health is an essential resource for students researchers and professionals alike as it addresses the complexity of mental health issues from a critical global perspective

Institutional Racism in Psychiatry and Clinical Psychology Suman Fernando,2017-09-08 This book examines the deep roots of racism in the mental health system Suman Fernando weaves the histories of racial discourse and clinical

practice into a narrative of power knowledge and black suffering in an ostensibly progressive and scientifically grounded system Drawing on a lifetime of experience as a practicing psychiatrist he examines how the system has shifted in response to new forms of racism which have emerged since the 1960s highlighting the widespread pathologization of black people the impact of Islamophobia on clinical practice after 9 11 and various struggles to reform Engaging and accessible this book makes a compelling case for the entrenchment of racism across all aspects of psychiatry and clinical psychology and calls for a paradigm shift in both theory and practice

Decolonising Social Work in Finland Kris Clarke, Leece Lee-Oliver, Satu Ranta-Tyrkkö, 2024-03-28 Introduction and Chapter 10 available open access under CC BY NC ND licence This book examines the contemporary social care realities and practices of Finland a small nation with a history enmeshed in social relations as both coloniser and colonised Decolonising Social Work in Finland Interrogates coloniality racialisation and diversity in the context of Finnish social work and social care Brings together racialised and mainstream White Finnish researchers activists and community members to challenge relations of epistemic violence on racialised populations in Finland Critically unpacks colonial views of care and wellbeing It will be essential reading for international scholars and students in the fields of Social Work Sociology Indigenous Studies Health Sciences Social Sciences and Education

Treating the Trauma of the Great War Gregory M. Thomas, 2009-06-01 From the outset of World War I French doctors faced an apparent epidemic of puzzling neurological and psychiatric illnesses among soldiers As they attempted to understand the causes of these illnesses doctors organized specialized centers near the front where they submitted soldiers to swift humiliating treatments and then returned them to duty At home they interned the scores of civilians who succumbed to the war's strains in decrepit asylums or left them to fend for themselves In *Treating the Trauma of the Great War* Gregory M Thomas explores the psychological effects of the war on French citizens showing how doctors' understanding of mental illness produced deep tangible effects in the lives of the men and women who suffered Doctors vigorously debated the war's role in the genesis of the neuropsychiatric disturbances observed in soldiers and civilians but most psychiatrists ultimately concluded that mental illnesses appeared primarily in individuals predisposed to disease Consequently doctors granted their patients few favors when making decisions about diagnostic labels treatment regimes and pension allocations leaving many to endure illnesses without adequate care or sufficient financial support In their quest to understand the psychological impact of war Thomas argues doctors focused more on demonstrating the capabilities of their medical specialties and serving a state at war than on treating patients Those aims significantly affected doctors' scientific conclusions their medical and legal decisions and their treatment practices When the war ended psychiatric reformers used the trauma of war to their advantage promoting the perception of France as a traumatized nation in need of new psychiatric institutions that could accommodate a large and growing pool of psychologically wounded citizens Thomas draws on the vast medical literature produced during and after the war including veterans journals parliamentary debates newspaper articles and medical

administrative reports infusing his narrative with a vivid human element Though psychiatrists ultimately failed to raise the status of their specialty Thomas reveals how the war helped precipitate lasting changes in psychiatric practice **The SAGE Handbook of Qualitative Research in Psychology** Carla Willig, Wendy Stainton Rogers, 2017-03-31 One of our bestselling handbooks The SAGE Handbook of Qualitative Research in Psychology is back for a second edition Since the first edition qualitative research in psychology has been transformed Responding to this existing chapters have been updated and three new chapters introduced on Thematic Analysis Interpretation and Netnography With a focus on methodological progress throughout the chapters are organised into three sections Section One Methods Section Two Perspectives and Techniques Section Three Applications In the field of psychology and beyond this handbook will constitute a valuable resource for both experienced qualitative researchers and novices for many years to come **Migration and Mental Health** Marjory Harper, 2016-06-17 The relationship between migration and mental health is controversial contested and pertinent In a highly mobile world where voluntary and enforced movements of population are increasing and likely to continue to grow that relationship needs to be better understood yet the terminology is often vague and the issues are wide ranging Getting to grips with them requires tools drawn from different disciplines and professions Such a multidisciplinary approach is central to this book Six historical studies are integrated with chapters by a theologian geographer anthropologist social worker and psychiatrist to produce an evaluation that addresses key concepts and methodologies and reflects practical involvement as well as academic scholarship Ranging from the mid nineteenth century to the present the book explores the causes of mental breakdown among migrants the psychological changes stemming from their struggles with challenging life circumstances and changes in medical political and public attitudes and responses in different eras and locations

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