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**Mental Illness and American Society, 1875-1940** Gerald N. Grob, 2019-01-29 Gerald N Grob's *Mental Institutions in America* Social Policy to 1875 has become a classic of American social history Here the author continues his investigations by a study of the complex interrelationships of patients psychiatrists mental hospitals and government between 1875 and World War II Challenging the now prevalent notion that mental hospitals in this period functioned as jails he finds that despite their shortcomings they provided care for people unable to survive by themselves From a rich variety of previously unexploited sources he shows how professional and political concerns rather than patient needs changed American attitudes toward mental hospitals from support to antipathy Toward the end of the 1800s psychiatrists shifted their attention toward therapy and the mental hygiene movement and away from patient care Concurrently the patient population began to include more aged people and people with severe somatic disorders whose condition precluded their caring for themselves In probing these changes this work clarifies a central issue of decent and humane health care Gerald N Grob is Professor of History at Rutgers University Among his works are *Mental Institutions in America* Social Policy to 1875 Free Press *Edward Jarvis and the Medical World of Nineteenth Century America* Tennessee and The State and the Mentality III North Carolina Originally published in 1983 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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**From Asylum to Community** Gerald N. Grob, 2014-07-14 The distinguished historian of medicine Gerald Grob analyzes the post World War II policy shift that moved many severely mentally ill patients from large state hospitals to nursing homes families and subsidized hotel rooms and also most disastrously to the streets On the eve of the war public mental hospitals were the chief element in the American mental health system Responsible for providing both treatment and care and supported by major portions of state

budgets they employed more than two thirds of the members of the American Psychiatric Association and cared for nearly 98 percent of all institutionalized patients This study shows how the consensus for such a program vanished creating social problems that tragically intensified the sometimes unavoidable devastation of mental illness Examining changes in mental health care between 1940 and 1970 Grob shows that community psychiatric and psychological services grew rapidly while new treatments enabled many patients to lead normal lives Acute services for the severely ill were expanded and public hospitals relieved of caring for large numbers of chronic or aged patients developed into more active treatment centers But since the main goal of the new policies was to serve a broad population many of the most seriously ill were set adrift without even the basic necessities of life By revealing the sources of the euphemistically designated policy of community care Grob points to sorely needed alternatives Originally published in 1991 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

**American Social History Before 1860. Compiled by Gerald N. Grob** Gerald N. Grob,1970 **Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, ... Catalog of Books** ,1996 *The State and the Mentally Ill; a History of Worchester State Hospital in Massachusetts, 1830-1920, by Gerald N. Grob* Gerald N. Grob, **By the Bedside of the Patient** Nortin M. Hadler, M.D.,2016-01-11 In *By the Bedside of the Patient* Nortin Hadler places current efforts to reform medical education from the undergraduate level through residency programs and on to continuing medical education in historical context In doing so he traces the evolution of medical school curricula residency and fellowship programs and the clinical practices they promoted Hadler examines crucial junctures in history to locate the seeds for reform Some believe that medical education and training should highlight literature ethics and culture while others emphasize science and efficiency to abbreviate the time from entry to licensure Neither of these approaches Hadler argues maintains or improves patient care which should be at the core of medical education and practice Hadler contends that most reform attempted thus far constitutes at best little more than a reshuffling of the basic curriculum and at worst an augmenting of medicine's predilection to measure grade and record Examining generational changes in medical education Hadler mines sixty years of training and practice to identify mistaken approaches and best practices Ultimately in the contemporary era of managed care Hadler argues for a clinical practice that draws on the best available scientific knowledge transmits the wisdom of experienced clinicians reforges an empathetic relationship between physician and patient and treats each patient as an individual all centered on restoring the mandate to care

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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

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**Severe and Persistent Mental Illness: Adults: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide** Allen Rubin, 2010-05 This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of social work find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books chapters and journal articles to online archives electronic data sets and blogs Written by a leading international authority on the subject the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated related A reader will discover for instance the most reliable introductions and overviews to the topic and the most important publications on various areas of scholarly interest within this topic In social work as in other disciplines researchers at all levels are drowning in potentially useful scholarly information and this guide has been created as a tool for cutting through that material to find the exact source you need This ebook is a static version of an article from Oxford Bibliographies Online Social Work a dynamic continuously updated online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through scholarship and other materials relevant to the study and practice of social work Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities for more information visit [www.aboutobo.com](http://www.aboutobo.com)

The Deadly Truth Gerald N. Grob, 2009-07 The Deadly Truth chronicles the complex interactions between disease and the peoples of America from the pre Columbian world to the present Grob s ultimate lesson is stark but valuable there can be no

final victory over disease The world in which we live undergoes constant change which in turn creates novel risks to human health and life We conquer particular diseases but others always arise in their stead In a powerful challenge to our tendency to see disease as unnatural and its virtual elimination as a real possibility Grob asserts the undeniable biological persistence of disease Diseases ranging from malaria to cancer have shaped the social landscape sometimes through brief furious outbreaks and at other times through gradual occurrence control and recurrence Grob integrates statistical data with particular peoples and places while giving us the larger patterns of the ebb and flow of disease over centuries Throughout we see how much of our history culture and nation building was determined in ways we often don't realize by the environment and the diseases it fostered The way in which we live has shaped and will continue to shape the diseases from which we get sick and die By accepting the presence of disease and understanding the way in which it has physically interacted with people and places in past eras Grob illuminates the extraordinarily complex forces that shape our morbidity and mortality patterns and provides a realistic appreciation of the individual social environmental and biological determinants of human health

The Lives of Erich Fromm Lawrence J. Friedman, Anke M. Schreiber, 2013-02-12 This brilliantly comprehensive study explores the influential thinker's contributions to psychology philosophy and more academic biography at its best Kirkus starred review Erich Fromm was a political activist psychologist psychoanalyst philosopher and one of the most important intellectuals of the twentieth century Known for his theories of personality and political insight Fromm dissected the sadomasochistic appeal of populist dictators He eloquently championing the virtues of love rooted in joyful contact with others and humanity at large Admired all over the world Fromm continues to inspire with his message of universal brotherhood In the first systematic study of Fromm's influences and achievements Lawrence J Friedman revisits the thinker's most important works including *Escape from Freedom* and *The Art of Loving* He also recounts Fromm's political activism as a founder of Amnesty International the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and other peace groups Friedman also reveals Fromm's support for anti-Stalinist democratic movements in Central and Eastern Europe and his efforts to revitalize American democracy Friedman elucidates Fromm's key intellectual contributions especially his innovative concept of social character in which social institutions and practices shape the inner psyche and he clarifies Fromm's conception of love as an acquired skill Taking full stock of the thinker's historical and global accomplishments Friedman portrays a man of immense authenticity and spirituality who made life in the twentieth century more humane than it might have been

**American Ideas. Source Readings in the Intellectual History of the United States. D. by Gerald N. Grob, Robert N. Beck**

Gerald N.. Grob, Robert N.. Beck, 1963 *The Biblical Counseling Movement* David Powlison, 2010-02-12 Beginning in the late 1960s a biblical counseling movement sought to reclaim counseling for the church and provide a Christian alternative to mainstream psychiatry and psychotherapy The Biblical Counseling Movement History and Context is an informative and thought provoking account of that movement David Powlison's historical account

**Prophetess of Health** Ronald L.

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**Escaped Nuns** Cassandra L. Yacovazzi,2018-08-21 Just five weeks after its publication in January 1836 Awful Disclosures of the Hotel Dieu Nunnery billed as an escaped nun s shocking expos of convent life had already sold more than 20 000 copies The book detailed gothic style horror stories of licentious priests and abusive mothers superior tortured nuns and novices and infanticide By the time the book was revealed to be a fiction and the author Maria Monk an imposter it had already become one of the nineteenth century s best selling books In antebellum America only one book Uncle Tom s Cabin outsold it The success of Monk s book was no fluke but rather a part of a larger phenomenon of anti Catholic propaganda riots and nativist politics The secrecy of convents stood as an oblique justification for suspicion of Catholics and the campaigns against them which were intimately connected with cultural concerns regarding reform religion immigration and in particular the role of women in the Republic At a time when the term female virtue pervaded popular rhetoric the image of the veiled nun represented a threat to the established American ideal of womanhood Unable to marry she was instead a captive of a foreign foe a fallen woman a white slave and a foolish virgin In the first half of the nineteenth century ministers vigilantes politicians and writers male and female forged this image of the nun locking arms against convents The result was a far reaching antebellum movement that would shape perceptions of nuns and women more broadly in America

**Clio Medica : Acta Academiae Internationalis Historiae Medicinae, Vol. 14** ,2022-01-10 As periodical of the International Academy of the History of Medicine this Clio Medica volume contains 11 papers

[Smoking Privileges](#) Laura D. Hirshbein,2015-01-31 Current public health literature suggests that the mentally ill may represent as much as half of the smokers in America In Smoking Privileges Laura D Hirshbein highlights the complex problem of mentally ill smokers placing it in the context of changes in psychiatry in the tobacco and pharmaceutical industries and in the experience of mental illness over the last century Hirshbein a medical historian and clinical psychiatrist first shows how cigarettes functioned in the old system of psychiatric care revealing that mental health providers long ago noted the important role of cigarettes within treatment settings and the strong attachment of many mentally ill individuals to their cigarettes Hirshbein also relates how as the sale of cigarettes dwindled the tobacco industry quietly researched alternative markets including those who smoked for psychological reasons ultimately discovering connections between mental states and smoking and the addictive properties of nicotine However Smoking Privileges warns that to see smoking among the mentally ill only in terms of addiction misses how this behavior fits into the broader context of their lives Cigarettes not only helped structure their



relationships with other people but also have been important objects of attachment. Indeed, even after psychiatric hospitals belatedly instituted smoking bans in the late twentieth century, smoking remained an integral part of life for many seriously ill patients, with implications not only for public health but for the ongoing treatment of psychiatric disorders. Making matters worse, well-meaning tobacco control policies have had the unintended consequence of further stigmatizing the mentally ill. A groundbreaking look at a little-known public health problem, *Smoking Privileges* illuminates the intersection of smoking and mental illness and offers a new perspective on public policy regarding cigarettes.

**Emotionally Disturbed** Deborah Blythe Doroshow, 2019-04-26

Before the 1940s, children in the United States with severe emotional difficulties would have had few options for care. The first option was usually a child guidance clinic within the community, but they might also have been placed in a state mental hospital or asylum, an institution for the so-called feeble-minded, or a training school for delinquent children. Starting in the 1930s, however, more specialized institutions began to open all over the country. Staff members at these residential treatment centers shared a commitment to helping children who could not be managed at home. They adopted an integrated approach to treatment, employing talk therapy, schooling, and other activities in the context of a therapeutic environment. *Emotionally Disturbed* is the first work to examine not only the history of residential treatment but also the history of seriously mentally ill children in the United States. As residential treatment centers emerged as new spaces with a fresh therapeutic perspective, a new kind of person became visible: the emotionally disturbed child. Residential treatment centers and the people who worked there built physical and conceptual structures that identified a population of children who were alike in distinctive ways. Emotional disturbance became a diagnosis, a policy problem, and a statement about the troubled state of postwar society. But in the late twentieth century, Americans went from pouring private and public funds into the care of troubled children to abandoning them almost completely. Charting the decline of residential treatment centers in favor of domestic care-based models in the 1980s and 1990s, this history is a must-read for those wishing to understand how our current child mental health system came to be.

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