



Gerald N Grob

Charlene Galarneau



Gerald N Grob :

Mad Among Us Gerald N. Grob, 1994-02-21 In the first comprehensive one volume history of the treatment of the mentally ill the foremost historian in the field compellingly recounts our various attempts to solve this ever present dilemma from colonial times to the present Gerald Grob charts the growth of mental hospitals in response to the escalating numbers of the severely and persistently mentally ill and the deterioration of these hospitals under the pressure of too many patients and too few resources Mounting criticism of psychiatric techniques such as shock therapies drugs and lobotomies and of mental institutions as inhumane places led to a new emphasis on community care and treatment While some patients benefited from the new community policies they were ineffective for many mentally ill substance abusers Grob s definitive history points the way to new solutions It is at once an indispensable reference and a call for a humane and balanced policy in the future

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 recluded 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

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 Mental institutions in America Gerald N. Grob, *Mental Institutions in America Social Policy to 1875* examines how American society responded to complex problems arising out of mental illness in the nineteenth century All societies have had to confront sickness disease and dependency and have developed their own ways of dealing with these phenomena The mental hospital became the characteristic institution charged with the responsibility of providing care and treatment for individuals seemingly incapable of caring for themselves during protracted periods of incapacitation The services rendered by the hospital were of benefit not merely to the afflicted individual but to the community Such an institution embodied a series of moral imperatives by providing humane and scientific treatment of disabled individuals many of whose families were unable to care for them at home or to pay the high costs of private institutional care Yet the mental hospital has always been more than simply an institution that offered care and treatment for the sick and disabled Its structure and functions have usually been linked with a variety of external economic political social and intellectual forces if only because the way in which a society handled problems of disease and dependency was partly governed by its social structure and values The definition of disease the criteria for institutionalization the financial and administrative structures governing hospitals the nature of the decision making process differential care and treatment of various socio economic groups were issues that transcended strictly medical and scientific 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 *American Social History Before 1860*.
Compiled by Gerald N. Grob Gerald N. Grob,1970 *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

Regulating the Lives of Women Mimi Abramovitz, 2025-09-23 In the fourth edition of *Regulating the Lives of Women: Social Welfare Policy from Colonial Times to the Present* Abramovitz traces how the welfare state regulated the lives of women from colonial times to the present Drawing on important feminist concepts social reproduction the gender division of labor and patriarchy Abramovitz successfully exposes the gendered and racialized myths and stereotypes built into welfare state programs The book carefully explains the contextual conditions that contributed to the precursors of the modern welfare state its rise and expansion after World War II and the recent neoliberal effort to dismantle the cash assistance programs most likely to lift women out of poverty This edition marks the most extensive overhaul to date It revises the conceptual and background chapters discusses cash assistance programs and considers emerging ideas such as the role of economic crises in the development of the US welfare state It also considers the future of the welfare state under the second Trump Presidency *Regulating the Lives of Women* is an essential resource for all students of social work sociology history political science public policy and gender studies

The Dilemma of Federal Mental Health Policy Gerald N. Grob, Howard H Goldman, 2006-11-16 Severe and persistent mental illnesses are among the most pressing health and social problems in contemporary America Recent estimates suggest that more than three million people in the U S have disabling mental disorders The direct and indirect costs of their care exceed 180 billion dollars nationwide each year Effective treatments and services exist but many such individuals do not have access to these services because of limitations in mental health and social policies For nearly two centuries Americans have grappled with the question of how to serve individuals with severe disorders During the second half of the twentieth century mental health policy advocates reacted against institutional care claiming that community care and treatment would improve the lives of people with mental

disorders Once the exclusive province of state governments the federal government moved into this policy arena after World War II Policies ranged from those focused on mental disorders to those that focused more broadly on health and social welfare In this book Gerald N Grob and Howard H Goldman trace how an ever changing coalition of mental health experts patients rights activists and politicians envisioned this community based system of psychiatric services The authors show how policies shifted emphasis from radical reform to incremental change Many have benefited from this shift but many are left without the care they require **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 **Mammography Wars** Asia

Friedman,2023-06-16 Mammography is a routine health screening performed 40 million times each year in the United States yet it remains one of the most deeply contested topics in medicine In Mammography Wars sociologist Asia Friedman uses the sociology of attention to map the cognitive structure of the mammography wars **Importing Care, Faithful Service**

Stephen M. Cherry,2022-06-17 Every year thousands of foreign born Filipino and Indian nurses immigrate to the United States Despite being well trained and desperately needed they enter the country at a time not unlike the past when the American social and political climate is once again increasingly unwelcoming to them as immigrants Drawing on rich ethnographic and survey data collected over a four year period this study explores the role Catholicism plays in shaping the professional and community lives of foreign born Filipino and Indian American nurses in the face of these challenges while working at a Veterans hospital Their stories provide unique insights into the often unseen roles race religion and gender play in the daily lives of new immigrants employed in American healthcare In many ways these nurses find themselves foreign in more ways than just their nativity Seeing nursing as a religious calling they care for their patients both at the hospital and in the wider community with a sense of divine purpose but must also confront the cultural tensions and disconnects between how they were raised and trained in another country and the legal separation of church and state How they cope with and engage these tensions and disconnects plays an important role in not only shaping how they see themselves as Catholic nurses but their place in the new American story **Talking Therapy** Kylie Smith,2020-05-15 Talking Therapy traces the rise of modern psychiatric nursing in the United States from the 1930s to the 1970s Through an analysis of the relationship between nurses and other mental health professions with an emphasis on nursing scholarship this book highlights the role of nurses in challenging and complying with modern approaches to psychiatry **Communities of Health Care Justice** Charlene

Galarneau,2016-11-03 The factions debating health care reform in the United States have gravitated toward one of two positions that just health care is an individual responsibility or that it must be regarded as a national concern Both arguments overlook a third possibility that justice in health care is multilayered and requires the participation of multiple and diverse communities Communities of Health Care Justice makes a powerful ethical argument for treating communities as critical moral actors that play key roles in defining and upholding just health policy Drawing together the key community

dimensions of health care and demonstrating their neglect in most prominent theories of health care justice Charlene Galarneau postulates the ethical norms of community justice In the process she proposes that while the subnational communities of health care justice are defined by shared place including those bound by culture religion gender and race that together they define justice As she constructs her innovative theorization of health care justice Galarneau also reveals its firm grounding in the work of real world health policy and community advocates Communities of Health Care Justice not only strives to imagine a new framework of just health care but also to show how elements of this framework exist in current health policy and to outline the systemic conceptual and structural changes required to put these justice norms into fuller practice

Bodies Unbound Piper Sledge,2021-03-12 Bodies Unbound is a story about the relationship between bodies and gender Drawing on the experiences of individuals whose bodies and gender identities don t match medical and social expectations Piper Sledge explores how ideologies of gendered bodies shape medical care when medical professionals use their position of authority to dictate which combinations of bodies and genders are legitimate or not

Pink and Blue Elena Conis,Sandra Eder,Aimee Medeiros,2021-05-14 Introduction Coming of age together gender and pediatrics Aimee Medeiros A tale of two charts the history of gendering sex specific growth assessment in children s health Aimee Medeiros A habit that worries me very much raising good boys and girls in the postwar era Jessica Martucci Gender and doctor parent communication about Down Syndrome in the mid twentieth century Hughes Evans Making children into boys and girls gender role in 1950s pediatric endocrinology Sandra Eder Depathologizing trans childhood the role of history in the clinic Jules Gill Peterson Race and gender in the NICU wimpy white boys and strong black girls Christine H Morton Krista Sigurdson and Jochen Profit Masculinity and the case for a childhood vaccine Elena Conis Weight height and the gendering of nutritional assessment A R Ruis Competitive youth sports pediatricians and gender in the 1950s Kathleen Bachynski Gender and the new puberty Heather Prescott Gender and HPV vaccination responsible boyhood or responsible girls and women Laura Mamo and Ashley Prez

The Nursing Clio Reader The Nursing Clio Editorial Collective,2025-09-09 A powerful resource for classrooms and individual readers alike The Nursing Clio Reader invites reflection on how the past informs current debates urging us to engage deeply with the history of reproductive justice in a time of unprecedented change

Lady Lushes Michelle L. McClellan,2017-11-30 According to the popular press in the mid twentieth century American women in a misguided attempt to act like men in work and leisure were drinking more Lady Lushes were becoming a widespread social phenomenon From the glamorous hard drinking flapper of the 1920s to the disgraced and alcoholic wife and mother played by Lee Remick in the 1962 film Days of Wine and Roses alcohol consumption by American women has been seen as both a prerogative and as a threat to health happiness and the social order In Lady Lushes medical historian Michelle L McClellan traces the story of the female alcoholic from the late nineteenth through the twentieth century She draws on a range of sources to demonstrate the persistence of the belief that alcohol use is antithetical to an idealized

feminine role particularly one that glorifies motherhood Lady Lushes offers a fresh perspective on the importance of gender role ideology in the formation of medical knowledge and authority

Medicine over Mind Dena T. Smith, 2019-09-13 We live in an era in which medicalization the process of conceptualizing and treating a wide range of human experiences as medical problems in need of medical treatment of mental health troubles has been settled for several decades Yet little is known about how this biomedical framework affects practitioners experiences Using interviews with forty three practitioners in the New York City area this book offers insight into how the medical model maintains its dominant role in mental health treatment Smith explores how practitioners grapple with available treatment models and make sense of a field that has shifted rapidly in just a few decades This is a book about practitioners working in a medicalized field for some practitioners this is a straightforward and relatively tension free existence while for others who believe in and practice in depth talk therapy the biomedical perspective is much more challenging and causes personal and professional strains

Prelude to Hospice Emily K. Abel, 2018-05-30 Hospices have played a critical role in transforming ideas about death and dying Viewing death as a natural event hospices seek to enable people approaching mortality to live as fully and painlessly as possible Award winning medical historian Emily K Abel provides insight into several important issues surrounding the growth of hospice care Using a unique set of records **Prelude to Hospice** expands our understanding of the history of U S hospices Compiled largely by Florence Wald the founder of the first U S hospice the records provide a detailed account of her experiences studying and caring for dying people and their families in the late 1960s and early 1970s Although Wald never published a report of her findings she often presented her material informally Like many others seeking to found new institutions she believed she could garner support only by demonstrating that her facility would be superior in every respect to what currently existed As a result she generated inflated expectations about what a hospice could accomplish Wald s records enable us to glimpse the complexities of the work of tending to dying people

False Dawn Karen Buhler-Wilkerson, 2021-01-15 Since its initial publication in 1989 by Garland Publishing Karen Buhler Wilkerson s **False Dawn** The Rise and Decline of Public Health Nursing remains the definitive work on the creation work successes and failures of public health nursing in the United States **False Dawn** explores and answers the provocative question why did a movement that became a significant vehicle for the delivery of comprehensive health care to individuals and families fail to reach its potential Through carefully researched chapters Wilkerson details what she herself called the rise and fall narrative of public health nursing rising to great heights in its patients homes in the struggle to control infectious diseases assimilate immigrants and tame urban areas only to flounder during the later growth of hospitals significant immigration restrictions and the emergence of chronic diseases as endemic in American society

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