Resources on the History of Psychiatry

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“The psychiatrist,” William Sharp, 193-, HMD

Willard Asylum for the Insane, Infirmary for Women, circa 1880, HMD
Overview

This report introduces scholars interested in the history of psychiatry to the extraordinary collection in the HMD and NLM. This collection is unparalleled for its coverage of time and place in great depth and breadth, for its possession of immense numbers of unique audiovisual and print materials and for its invaluable holdings of manuscripts and oral histories. We have arranged our report in 10 major sections as listed below. Our time frame is primarily from the 19th century to the 1970s. For each major section we have organized items from the library in subsections by topic, date, location, or format. Within each subsection, we have listed only a small selection of materials available in the library, a selection we have chosen to illustrate the large range of sources the collection contains: scientific monographs, federal or state reports, personal accounts, conference proceedings, legal briefs, armed service publications, mass market publications, teaching materials, monographs on psychiatric ethics, treatment, or social effects, manuscripts, audiovisual materials, ephemera, and so on.

For a guide to the current scholarly literature on all these topics, the HMD web site contains an extremely useful set of syllabi used in teaching the history of psychiatry in the US and the UK. http://www.nlm.nih.gov/hmd/collections/digital/syllabi/index.html

Since by our reckoning, virtually all the contemporary texts and edited collections cited in these syllabi are available in the general collection of the NLM or the HMD, we have not provided a separate listing of these major contemporary scholarly resources here.

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Prehistory of psychiatry

Studies of nineteenth century cultures of mental healing
Nineteenth century healing practices, especially phrenology and mental healing

Included in this section are selected contemporary works on nineteenth-century hydro-therapy, neurasthenia, mesmerism and phrenology as well as works illustrative of nineteenth century practices, some (such as the water-cure) continuing into mid-twentieth century. This material indicates the blending of “mental” and “physical” theories of causation and represents the period before psychiatry split off definitely from general medicine and natural healing.

Studies of nineteenth century cultures of mental healing


**Nineteenth century healing practices, especially phrenology and mental healing**


Barrows, C. M. (1887). *Facts and fictions of mental healing*. Boston: H.H. Carter & Karrick ...9602495

Judson, E. *Mental healing; its logic, by Ethel Judson*: Hammond, Ind., W. B. Conkey company, printers [c1926].

Whipple, L. E. *Mental healing* (6th ... ed.): New York, Metaphysical pub. co. [etc.] 1907.


Wilson, J. (1835). A brief systematic view of phrenology (Second ed.). Dublin: Printed by Richard D. Webb ...

Wood, H. Ideal suggestion through mental photography; a restorative system for home and private use, preceded by a study of the laws of mental healing (4th ed.): Boston, Lee and Shepard, 1894 [c1893].


Boardman, J. H. The lifted vail : very important facts about mesmerism and mental communication by one who has seen and heard of what he writes (1st ed.): Manchester, N.H. : Wm. H. Fisk, [1870].
History of asylums

Treatment of patients and management of asylums: contemporary accounts ..................
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The NLM has an extensive collection of literature, reports and archival materials reflective of the development of institutional psychiatry throughout the nineteenth century. Particularly interesting are the materials pertaining to asylums and the developing discourse on madness in the United States, Great Britain and the British colonies. In addition, the library makes available numerous contemporary studies of this period ranging from general works on the history of the asylum to studies of specific institutions.

We have divided this section into several subheadings. First, we list a number of representative and helpful contemporary studies. Second, under “Treatment of patients and management of asylums,” we give a representative, but by no means exhaustive, listing of nineteenth century materials on the care, housing and treatment of the insane. Third, we list a few examples of lunacy laws and other legislative actions on the care and housing of the insane. Fourth, we have gathered a sample of the library’s holdings of original reports from asylums in the US, Great Britain and the British colonies. Finally, under “Early texts and case studies,” we place writings by doctors, alienists and late-nineteenth century psychiatrists, on the nature of madness, with descriptions of individual cases. We do not include here the literature on mesmerism and other nineteenth century forms of mental healing which can be found in the Prehistory of Psychiatry section.

Historical Studies

These are useful guides with particular emphasis on nineteenth century institutions, including both detailed case studies and more general descriptions of developments during the century as a whole.


and the mid-nineteenth century consolidation of psychiatry. London ; New York: Tavistock/Routledge.9305849


Hodkin, L. J. Biological psychiatry and the invention of the asylum in modern America : organic theories and somatic treatments : a history and case study. 1999.100929095


**Treatment of patients and management of asylums: contemporary accounts**

This category consists of a variety of investigations, observations, “hints,” advice, testimony and various addresses and speeches, mostly from the 19th century. Much of this material exhorts readers as to proper moral treatment of the insane and/or what is necessary to the proper development and management of asylums. Some works here – Tuke, Earle and Conolly, for example – were important in the development of “moral treatment.”

*The First report of the committee who have undertaken to make enquiry into, and ascertain the extent of, the process practised by Messrs. Delahoyde and Lucett for the relief of persons afflicted with insanity, and to provide the means of paying the expense of such enquiry*. (1813). London: C. Chapple.

*Earle, P. A visit to thirteen asylums for the insane in Europe; to which are added insanity, with copious statistics and an essay on the causes, duration, termination and moral treatment of a brief notice of similar institutions in transatlantic countries and in the United States*. Philadelphia, Dobson, 1841.
Earle, P. (1868). Prospective provision for the insane. Utica, N. Y.: Roberts.101176064


Delilez, F. The true cause of insanity explained; or, The terrible experiences of an insane, related by himself; the life of a patient in an insane asylum by a patient of the Northern Wisconsin Hospital at Winnebago, Wis: Minneapolis, Kimball, 1888.0006504

Jarvis, E. On the causes of insanity: [n.p., 1851?].0244433

Orton, S. T., Quinby, H. M., Massachusetts. State Board of, I., & Worcester State, H. Worcester State Hospital papers, 1912-1913. Offered in compliment to Dr. Hosea Mason Quinby on the event of his retirement from the Superintendency after 20 years of service: [Boston?] Massachusetts State Board of Insanity [1913?].0244730

Dix, D. L. Memorial of D. L. Dix, praying a grant of land for the relief and support of the indigent curable and incurable insane in the United States. 30th Cong., 1st sess., June 27, 1848: [Washington : Tippin & Streeper,

Jarvis, E. What shall we do with the insane of the Western country: Louisville, 1848].1011744581842.101190503

Halliday, A. A general view of the present state of lunatics, and lunatic asylums, in Great Britain and Ireland, and in some other kingdoms: London, Underwood, 1828.66450110R

Crowther, C. Observations on the management of madhouses, part the second, containing an acccount of Susannah Roginson, etc., etc: London, Simpkin, Marshall, 1841.66411170R

Conolly, J. The construction and government of lunatic asylums and hospitals for the insane: London, Churchill, 1847.66410850R

Conolly, J. An inquiry concerning the indications of insanity, with suggestions for the better protection and care of the insane: London, Taylor, 1830.66410860R

Conolly, J. The treatment of the insane without mechanical restraints: London, Smith, Elder, 1856.66410890R

Granger, W. D. How to care for the insane; a manual for attendants in insane asylums: New York, Putnam, 1886.66440580R

Gray, J., & Wilberforce, W. A history of the York Lunatic Asylum; with an appendix containing minutes of the evidence on the cases of abuse lately inquired into by a committee, &c. Addressed to William Wilberforce: York [Eng.] Wolstenholme, 1815.66440670R

Hallaran, W. S. An enquiry into the causes producing the extraordinary addition to the number of insane, together with extended observations on the cure of insanity; with hints as to the better management of public asylums for insane persons: London, Underwood, Cork, Edwards & Savage, 1810.66450090R

Halliday, A. A general view of the present state of lunatics, and lunatic asylums, in Great Britain and Ireland, and in some other kingdoms: 1828.66450110R

Millingen, J. G. Aphorisms on the treatment and management of the insane; with considerations on public and private lunatic asylums, pointing out the errors in the present system: London, Churchill, 1840.66530190R

Millingen, J. G. Mind and matter, illustrated by considerations on hereditary insanity, and the influence of temperament in the development of the passions: London, Hurst, 1847.66530200R

Orton, S. T., Quinby, H. M., Massachusetts. State Board of, I., & Worcester State, H. Worcester State Hospital papers, 1912-1913. Offered in compliment to Dr. Hosea Mason Quinby on the event of his retirement from the Superintendency after 20 years of service: [Boston?] Massachusetts State Board of Insanity [1913?].0244730Harding, 1817.66361220R


Mental hygiene. Boston, Ticknor and Fields, 1863.66550110
The popular feeling towards hospitals for the insane. [n. p.] Saunderson [1852].2188028R

A treatise on insanity and other disorders affecting the mind. New York, Arno Press, 1973.0421344


Bingham, N. Observations on the religious delusions of insane persons, and on the practicability, safety, and expediency of imparting to them Christian instruction; with which are combined a copious practical description and illustration of all the principal varieties of mental disease, and of its appropriate medical and moral treatment: London, Hatchard, 1841.66360200R


The proposed new asylum for insane criminals. Editorial opinions of the press. New York, 1887.101209081

Crowther, C. Observations on the management of madhouses, part the second, containing an account of Susannah Roginson, etc., etc: London, Simpkin, Marshall, 1841.66411170R

Tuke, S. Practical hints on the construction and economy of pauper lunatic asylums; including instructions to the architects who offered plans for the Wakefield Asylum, and a sketch of the most approved design: York, Alexander, 1815.66621330R

Williamson, W., Clifton, E. N., & East Ridings Lunatic, A. Thoughts on insanity and its causes, and on the management of the insane. To which are appended observations on the report for 1850, of the Lunatic Asylum of the North and East Ridings of Yorkshire. By a Mechanic [W. Williamson]: London, Gilpin, 1851.2188022R

Clevenger, S. V., & Robinson, V. Shobal Vail Clevenger papers, 1864-1924 (pp. 0.63 linear ft. (62 boxes)).2933036R (see http://www.nlm.nih.gov/hmd/manuscripts/ead/clevenger036.html for a description)
Grand exhibition of escaped lunatics: who, having been caught with great difficulty in all parts of the Country, are now being returned to the Asylum. [New York State?: s.n.101196914

Browne, W. A. F. (1976). What asylums were, are, and ought to be. New York: Arno Press.7606023

Contributors to the Asylum for the Relief of, P., Deprived of the Use of their, R., Tuke, S. D. o. t. R., Asylum for the Relief of Persons Deprived of the Use, o., & Their, R. Account of the rise and progress of the asylum, proposed to be established, near Philadelphia, for the relief of persons deprived of the use of their reason. With an abridged account of the Retreat, a similar institution near York, in England: Philadelphia, Published by Kimber and Conrad, Merritt, printer, 1814.2546073R

**Lunacy acts, commentaries on legislation, and asylum construction**

US Archbold, J. F. Great Britain. Laws, statutes, etc. Archbold’s Lunacy and mental deficiency, comprising the Lunacy acts, 1890-1911; the Lancashire County (lunatic asylums and other powers) acts, 1891 and 1902; the Mental deficiency act, 1913, and all the statutory rules, orders and forms inforce thereunder; the statutes relating to criminal lunatics; the Lunacy (vacating of seats) act, 1886, and the Asylums officers’ superannuation act, 1899 (5th , by [James William Greig ... and William H. Gattie ... ed.): London, Butterworth & co.; etc., etc.] 1915.43020760R

Burrows, G. M. Cursory remarks on a bill now in the House of Peers for regulating of madhouses; its probable influence upon the physical and moral condition of the insane, and upon the interests of those concerned in their care and management; with observations on the defects of the present system: London, Harding, 1817.66361220R


Daukes, I. W. Ground plan of the Middlesex County Pauper Lunatic Asylum, Colney Hatch: [London, 1848?].66420170R

Ellis, W. C. (1815). A letter to Thomas Thompson, esq., M. P., containing considerations on the necessity of proper places being provided by the legislature for the reception of all insane persons, and on some of the abuses which have been found to exist in mad-houses, with a plan to remedy them. Hull: Topping & Dawson.101176348
Parkinson, J., Daintree, M., & Elliott, B. *Mad-houses; observations on the act for regulating mad-houses, and a correction of the statements of the case of Benjamin Elliott, convicted of illegally confining Mary Daintree; with remarks addressed to the friends of insane persons*: London, Sherwood, Neeley, and Jones, 1811.66540160R


**Asylum journals**

McBride, J. H. *The Review of insanity and nervous disease*: Milwaukee.0023562

*The Asylum journal of mental science*: Association of Medical Officers of, A., Hospitals, & for the, I. London.15340710R

*The Alienist and neurologist*: St. Louis.14720590R

*The American journal of insanity*: American Medico-Psychological, Association Utica State, Hospital New York. State Lunatic, Asylum Baltimore etc.[14820240R]

**Asylum annals and reports:**

The library has collected over one hundred years of assorted reports, annals, and testimonials from the numerous insane asylums of the nineteenth and early-to-mid twentieth centuries. Annals and biennial reports are generally in the form of pamphlets or bound volumes containing a description of the asylum’s operations and plans, with pleas for funding, detailed lists of expenses, lists of patients admitted and discharged (including diagnoses and places of origin) and reports on such activities as farming and sewing carried out by patients. Announcements, accounts, lists of rules and regulations, and other materials provide additional information.

**US**

Georgia Lunatic Asylum, M. *Annual report*: Augusta [etc.].52510410R

Idaho. Insane Asylum, B. *Biennial report*: Blackfoot, 18.52510580R
Illinois. Board of State Commissioners of Public, C. *Special report of an investigation of the management of the Cook County Hospital for the Insane*: Springfield, 1886.0013071

Massachusetts. Insane Hospital, W. *Annual report*: Boston.52530560R

Massachusetts. State Lunatic Hospital, W., Massachusetts. Temporary Asylum for the Chronic, I., Worcester, & Massachusetts. Insane Asylum, W. *Annual report*: Boston.52530550R


Rochester State, H., & Monroe County Insane Asylum, R. N. Y. *Annual report* (pp. v. illus.): Utica [etc.].0314276

St. Louis. Insane, A. *Annual report*: St. Louis, 187.52610390R

St. Louis. St. Vincent's Institution for the, I. *Report*: St. Louis, 186.52610520R

Texas State Lunatic, A. *Annual report*: Austin [186-].0115633

Willard Asylum for the, I. *Annual report*: Albany.52621740R


Waln, R. (1825). *An account of the asylum for the insane : established by the Society of Friends, near Frankford, in the vicinity of Philadelphia*. Philadelphia: Benjamin & Thomas Kite ...68141100R

New York . State Lunatic, A. *Rules and regulations adopted by the managers of the New York State Lunatic Asylum, at Utica : also, the act for the organization of said asylum, and more effectually to provide for the care,
maintenance, and recovery of the insane, passed April 7, 1842: together with title 3, chap. 20, of the first part of the revised statutes, relating to the safe keeping and care of lunatics. Utica, N.Y.: R.W. Roberts.9435994


Welty, A. B. K. Letters stitched in cloth: Stoc[k]ton [Insane Asylum], 1877 (pp. 1 item; 45 x 30 cm.).2932238R

Biennial report. [Fort Steilacoom, 1915?].-52730140R

Biennial report. [Fort Steilacoom, 1915?].-52730140R


Brattleboro, V. V. A. f. t. I. The Vermont Asylum for the Insane; its annals for fifty years: Brattleboro, Hildreth & Fales, 1887.42820690R


Great Britain

Gloucester, I. (1794). An abstract of proceedings relative to the institution of a general lunatic asylum: in or near the city of Gloucester. Gloucester: Printed by R. Raikes.2671520R


Hollingsbee, I. M. C. Gloucester’s asylums, 1794-2002: an account of Gloucester’s two public mental health hospitals at Horton Road and Coney Hill: Gloucester: I.M.C.England: s.n.].101170567


Bristol, E. L. A. Report of the committee of visitors, together with the reports of the medical superintendent and chaplain: Bristol.52810840R
Cork, I. D. L. A. *Annual report: Cork* [1850?]-.52920200R

Daukes, I. W. *Ground plan of the Middlesex County Pauper Lunatic Asylum, Colney Hatch:* [London, 1848?].66420170R


**Colonial**

Lahore Lunatic, A., & Delhi Lunatic, A. (1887). *Report on the Lahore and Delhi lunatic asylums for the year* (pp. 1 v. ; 33 cm.). [Lahore: s.n.].9212199


Note On The Mental Hospitals In Burma For The Year. Rangoon Inspector-General Of Civil Hospitals, Burma.9422268

Report On The Amraoti Lunatic Asylum In The Hyderabad Assigned Districts, For. Hyderabad.9813343

**First-hand accounts, texts and case studies**

Asylum doctors (alienists) and general practitioners (regular medicine) wrote texts and treatises on madness that become increasingly “psychiatric” as the nineteenth century wears on. These works include detailed case histories of individual patients, with description of symptoms, rich biographical detail, treatments provided and etiological theories. In these works it possible to see the gradual separation of “mind” from body as the earliest combine humoral and homeopathic theories and explain mental symptoms as physical while later texts are more focused on the classification of psychiatric illness and their differentiation from one another.

Bingham, N. *Observations on the religious delusions of insane persons, and on the practicability, safety, and expediency of imparting to them Christian instruction; with which are combined a copious practical description and illustration of all the principal varieties of mental disease, and of its
appropriate medical and moral treatment: London, Hatchard, 1841.66360200R

Campbell, D. (1868). Inquest on Mary Boyd, held at Provincial Lunatic Asylum, Toronto, 5th and 6th May, 1868 : evidence and correspondence in full, with comments of the Toronto Press. Toronto: s.n.9717148

Clark, D. Self-abuse : extract from the report of the asylum for the insane, Toronto. Toronto: Hunter.101180709

Davis, P. B. (1855). Two years and three months in the New York Lunatic Asylum at Utica; together with the outlines of twenty years’ peregrinations in Syracuse. Syracuse: the author.101173345

Delilez, F. The true cause of insanity explained; or, The terrible experiences of an insane, related by himself; the life of a patient in an insane asylum by a patient of the Northern Wisconsin Hospital at Winnebago, Wis: Minneapolis, Kimball, 1888.0006504


Fort Canje, B. G. P. L. A. The Asylum journal: Fort Canje, British Guyana, Public Lunatic Asylum.15340700R

Haslam, J. (1810). Illustrations of madness : exhibiting a singular case of insanity, and a no less remarkable difference in medical opinion : developing the nature of assailment... with a description of the tortures experienced by bomb-bursting, lobster-cracking, and lengthening the brain. London: Printed by G. Hayden ... : and sold by Rivingtons ...8801148

Jarvis, E. On the causes of insanity: [n.p., 1851?].0244433


Perfect, W. Annals of insanity, comprising a selection of curious and interesting cases in the different species of lunacy, melancholy, or madness with the
modes of practice in the medical and moral treatment, as adopted in the
cure of each (5th ed.): London, The author [1809].57010670R

Smith, S. H. Account of the epidemic religious monomania in Sweden, in the
years 1841 and 1842: [Columbus, Ohio, 1850].2188021R

Trull, W. L. The mad-houses of America: [Cohoes, N. Y., 1891].25941960R

Waln, R. (1825). An account of the asylum for the insane : established by the
Society of Friends, near Frankford, in the vicinity of Philadelphia.
Philadelphia: Benjamin & Thomas Kite ...68141100R

Winslow, L. S. F. Mad humanity: its forms, apparent and obscure: New York,
Mansfield [1898].66631170R

Other resources for nineteenth century psychiatry

The NLM image archive has numerous photographs and drawings showing
asylum blueprints, buildings and grounds, staff, patients, activities and
treatments. Keywords for older images are “lunatic,” “insane” and “mad.”

Films on the history of the asylum can be found in the videorecording collection
(clicking on “details” will bring up descriptive material).

[videorecording]. [Washington, D.C.]: Stone Lantern Films.9101287A

Home Box, O., & Ambrose Video, P. Asylum. On HBO project knowledge
[videorecording]. [United States]: Dave Bell Associates.9433079

[videorecording] : founding the South Carolina Lunatic Asylum. On Waring
Communications Network.9814608

The library holds the papers of Shobal Clevenger, a late nineteenth/early
twentieth century American psychiatrist and reformer, who held a brief tenure as
medical superintendent of Eastern Illinois Hospital for the Insane in Kankakee.
The library also has extensive photographs from the Kankakee hospital (in the
image collection).

Descriptive Summary

Collection Number: MS C 36
Clevenger was a surveyer, editor, reformer, psychiatrist and author. His medical contributions were chiefly in the field of neuro-pathology. A biography by Victor Robinson, Don Quixote of Psychiatry, was published in 1919.

Son of a Cincinnati stonecutter-turned-sculptor, Shobal Vail Clevenger, Jr. (1843-1920) was born during a family visit to Italy. He grew up in various places in Ohio, Alabama, New Orleans and St. Louis. He became a surveyor for the U.S. Engineer Corps during the Civil War. After the war he continued as a civil engineer, building the first telegraph terminus in the Dakota Territory at Yankton before becoming Chief engineer for the Dakota Southern Railway. When he tried to expose western land and Indian Department misdeeds in Washington, D.C. he became disillusioned with politicians and corruption and abandoned engineering for an education in medicine.

In 1879 he graduated from the Chicago Medical College (now Northwestern University) and pursued an interest in neuro-pathological studies. Hired as a pathologist at the Insane Asylum of Cook County at Dunning, Illinois, Clevenger agitated to end criminal use of facilities and funds by officials and the consequent mistreatment and neglect of patients. Attempts on his life persuaded him to resign his position in 1884, although his continued campaign for reform resulted in some convictions. In 1893, Clevenger was appointed medical superintendent of the Illinois Eastern Hospital for the Insane in Kankakee. He again opposed state and county officials who stole from the institution and abused patients. His tenure in Kankakee lasted only three months. He was appointed professor of neurology and psychiatry at the Harvey Medical College in 1900, and later taught at the Chicago College of Medicine.
The History of Psychotropic Drugs

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An exploration of the history of psychotropic drugs would need to take into
account events in scientific research in neurology and pharmacology, perspectives from
the pharmaceutical industry, Federal and state governments, and clinical practice and
theory. In addition, one would need to investigate shifts in social and ethical issues,
medical teaching, as well as popular culture in print and other visual media. The
collections of the NLM and the HMD contain rich and abundant materials on all these
aspects of the subject. The selections below represent particularly fruitful areas for
research. (The closely related topic of addiction is covered in a final separate section,
because of its length).

Research in neurology and pharmacology

Part of the Profiles in Science series, this site contains unique materials on the history of
the discovery of the interaction among neurotransmitters (the reuptake hypothesis) by
Julius Axelrod that formed the cornerstone of the modern development of psychotropic
pharmaceuticals. The site includes Axelrod’s published papers, excerpts from his
laboratory notes, and links to his Nobel Prize acceptance speech.

http://profiles.nlm.nih.gov/HH/
Mid century scientific advances


**The pharmaceutical industry**

The collection contains interviews conducted by Edward Shorter in connection with his book *The Health Century* (1987). His interviewees included industry representatives from companies such as Merck, Pfizer, and Bristol-Myers as well as important figures in the NIH. The interviews deal with the interaction since 1945 between academic medicine, private research, and the NIH. [http://www.nlm.nih.gov/hmd/manuscripts/ead/shorter.html](http://www.nlm.nih.gov/hmd/manuscripts/ead/shorter.html)

**Federal and state regulation**

Public health posters from an exhibit on Visual Culture and Health, featuring anti-smoking posters from the 1960s to the present can be found at: [http://profiles.nlm.nih.gov/VC/Views/Exhibit/visuals/antismoking.html](http://profiles.nlm.nih.gov/VC/Views/Exhibit/visuals/antismoking.html)


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Interviews with NIMH officials.

From the collection summary: “The collection contains interviews with 42 former directors and other individuals significant to the foundation and early history of the National Institute of Mental Health. Dr. Eli A. Rubenstein conducted the interviews between the years 1975-1978, with the hope of publishing a book about the institute. Unfortunately he was never able to write the book. Consequently, in 1989 he gave his interview collection to the NIMH when James Pittmana proposed creation of a formal oral history program. This program never came to life when funding did not become available.”


**Standards of clinical treatment in the 1970s**

_The treatment of psychoses of the schizophrenic and manic-depressive type : (the treatment of the so-called endogenous psychoses). (Rev. in English. ed.)(1978). Stuttgart ; New York: Schattauer._ 8410997


**Social and Ethical Debates in the 1970s**

Hollister, L. E. (1975). *Polypharmacy in psychiatry: is it necessary, good or bad?* Baltimore: Ayd Medical Communications.101116389


**Audio-visual materials illuminating medical teaching and popular culture**


Motorola Teleprogrmns, i., Los Angeles County, C. S. s. D., & Los Angeles Police, D. Angel dust [videorecording]. [S.l.]: Chuck Wintner Productions ; [Northbrook.8001287A


Addiction

19th century


Mattison, J. B. *Clinical notes on opium addiction. A paper read before the Kings County Medical Society*: Cincinnati, 1883.101199040


1900

Jennings, O. *The morphia habit and its voluntary renunciation; a personal relation of a suppression after twenty-five years' addiction*: London, Baillière, Tindall, & Cox, 1909.66640460R
**1920s**

Williams, E. H. *Opiate addiction; its handling and treatment*: New York, Macmillan, 1922.44410670R

Terry, C. E., Pellens, M., Committee on drug, a., & Bureau of Social, H. *The opium problem, by Charles E. Terry, M. D. and Mildred Pellens, for the Committee on drug addictions in collaboration with the Bureau of social hygiene, inc*; New York, 1928.44410640R


Mulhall, S. G. *Opium, the demon flower*, by Sara Graham-Mulhall; New York, H. Vinal, 1926.03111150R


**1930s**


1940s


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Video and film

The collections of the HMD contain an extraordinary quantity of unique materials on video and film. These items can be searched by keyword in Locator Plus with or without the keyword “videorecording.” There is a guide to films related to psychiatry on the HMD web site at “Mental disease moving images, pre-1950.”


There is also a guide to the collections’ “Motion Pictures and Videocassettes about the Public Health Service and its Agencies” available at


Researchers can also click on the “details” button in the Locator Plus record of an audiovisual recording for very informative descriptions of what the recording is about. This resource is so rich that we illustrate some of the recordings available on one particular topic below.

American views of personality and the unconscious


This film illustrates forms of mother-child relations and their influence on the child. A brief anamnesis of the mother's pregnancy is confronted with her behavior during breast feeding in an attempt to present the biological and psychological factors which will influence the emergent mother-child relations and which will decide the future attitude of the mother to her child. Five mothers, breast feeding their babies, are successively shown. The first, patient, loving, and secure; the second, outgoing, with mild
anxiety; the third, concerned, but without hostility; the fourth, rejecting and hostile to her child; the fifth, hostile to an unwanted child. The behavior of the mothers in feeding and playing situations is shown to be an expression of their conscious wishes of what their child should be like. Part I: The influence of prenatal conditions. Part II. The influence of the mother's conscious and unconscious wishes.

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Donald Peters is a mentally disturbed black boy, the victim of a disrupted home in Harlem, who at the age of ten is sent to the Wiltwyck School for Delinquent Boys. With the aid of the psychiatrist and counselors, he receives training and emotional support which help him grow emotionally stronger. His behavior includes running away, stealing, destruction, skipping school, and self-flagellation. The film shows the school as a camp-like atmosphere which includes fishing, hiking, butterfly catching, crafts, cooking, basketball, and checkers. Shots include New York City slums (exteriors and interiors), market places, and barber; child hitting self with telephone cord and later imitating counselor shaving; and boys fishing.


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See also the online version the exhibit “Here today, here tomorrow: Varieties of medical ephemera,” at :  

**Posters**

The HMD has thousands of prints and posters related to health and public health, and some of these pertain to neurology, pharmacology, or psychiatry. Search the Image Database for “posters.”  
http://wwwihm.nlm.nih.gov/

**Acquisitions in process**

It is anticipated that materials from the Sheppard Pratt Hospital in Baltimore, one of the most important private psychiatric hospitals in the US, founded in 1853, will soon be acquired by the HMD. These materials are likely to include film as well as archival
records from the 19th century. Harry Stack Sullivan was one of the well-known practitioners at Sheppard Pratt.

An extensive collection of video recordings of family therapy done by Dr. Murray Bowen, focusing on two families over 12 years of therapy (1968-80) is in process. Dr. Bowen is well known for his contributions to family systems theory and family systems therapy.