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committed to an insane asylum based on newly discovered manuscript materials this book seeks  
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trial the book that results from these letters and documents addresses several areas of  
controversy in the life of the widow of abraham lincoln the extent of her illness the fairness  
of her trial and the motives of those who had her committed for treatment related issues  
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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 in liberty and insanity in the age of the american revolution sarah l swedberg examines how conceptions of mental illness intersected with american society law and politics during the early american republic swedberg illustrates how concerns about insanity raised difficult questions about the nature of governance revolutionaries built the american government based on rational principles but could not protect it from irrational actors that they feared could cause the body politic to grow mentally or physically ill this book is recommended for students and scholars of history political science legal studies sociology literature psychology and public health tracing the experiences of women who were designated insane by judicial processes from 1850 to 1900 this book considers the ideas and purposes of incarceration in three dedicated facilities bethlem fisherton house and broadmoor the majority of these patients had murdered or attempted to murder their own children but were not necessarily condemned as incurably evil by medical and legal authorities nor by general society alison c pedley explores how insanity gave the victorians an acceptable explanation for these dreadful crimes and as a result how admission to a dedicated asylum was viewed as the safest and most human solution for the madwomen as well as for society as a whole mothers criminal insanity and the asylum in victorian england considers the experiences treatments and regimes women underwent in an attempt to redeem and rehabilitate them and return them to into a patriarchal society it shows how society s views of the institutions and insanity were not necessarily negative or coloured by fear and revulsion and highlights the changes in attitudes to female criminal lunacy in the second half of the 19th century through extensive and detailed research into the three asylums archives and in legal governmental press and genealogical records this book sheds new light on the views of the patients themselves and contributes to the historiography of victorian criminal lunatic asylums conceptualising them as places of recovery rehabilitation and restitution reprint of the original first published in 1883 vol 77 includes yearbook of the association 1931 this book was primarily intended for

the use of students of medicine as an introduction to the study of insanity to give them a general notion of the subject without going into much detail and incidentally to be of use to them in examinations it was not intended as an advanced book for those who make a special study of insanity this is the first full length biography of new york surgeon and social activist stephen smith 1823 1922 who was appointed to fifty years of public service by three mayors seven governors and two u s presidents the book presents the complex life of stephen smith a consistent figure in the history of public health mental health housing reform in new york and even urban reforestation utilizing smith s writings public records and recently discovered personal correspondence this research shows how smith succeeded where others failed it also acknowledges that smith was unsuccessful in convincing his fellow professionals to fight for a cabinet level public health department or to resist the rise of custodial care for the mentally impaired given smith s many accomplishments the book asks us to consider if what stopped him stops us highlighting the relevance of smith s story to contemporary debates pestilence insanity and trees is a readable and well documented narrative and a resource for students and scholars filling gaps in the history of american medicine public health mental health and new york social reform an urgent exposé the mental health crisis in our courts jails and prisons america has made mental illness a crime jails in new york los angeles and chicago each house more people with mental illnesses than any hospital as many as half of all people in america s jails and prisons have a psychiatric disorder one in four fatal police shootings involves a person with such disorders in this revelatory book journalist alisa roth goes deep inside the criminal justice system to show how and why it has become a warehouse where inmates are denied proper treatment abused and punished in ways that make them sicker through intimate stories of people in the system and those trying to fix it roth reveals the hidden forces behind this crisis and suggests how a fairer and more humane approach might look insane is a galvanizing wake up call for criminal justice reformers and anyone concerned about the plight of our most vulnerable this open access book explores the history of pellagra a vitamin deficiency disease brought about by a shift in agriculture to maize and which was

first identified in italy in the 1760s with a focus on the insanity that was caused by the disease the authors examine how thousands of patients were treated in italian psychiatric asylums shedding light on the sufferer s point of view setting pellagrous insanity in a wider context of man made or societal anthropogenic disease where poverty diet and disease meet the book contributes to the history of medicine and science the history of psychiatry economic and social history agrarian history and food and nutrition history additionally the authors aim to transnationalise italian history by making comparisons with related issues such as tertiary syphilis in the uk drawing from a wide range of printed and archival sources including the writings of italian medical investigators the book examines how medical and scientific research was carried out during the long nineteenth century and the uncertainties that this engendered in terms of classification explanation diagnosis and treatment offering a unique perspective on an endemic illness which came to be known as the disease of the four ds dermatitis diarrhea dementia and death this book provides an engaging account of one of the most perplexing causes of mental illness this book explores the understudied history of the so called incurables in the victorian period the people identified as idiots imbeciles and the weak minded as opposed to those thought to have curable conditions it focuses on caterham england s first state imbecile asylum and analyses its founding purpose character and most importantly its residents innovatively recreating the biographies of these people created to relieve pressure on london s overcrowded workhouses caterham opened in september 1870 it was originally intended as a long stay institution for the chronic and incurable insane paupers of the metropolis more commonly referred to as idiots and imbeciles this purpose instantly differentiates caterham from the more familiar and more researched lunatic asylums which were predicated on the notion of cure and restoration of the senses indeed caterham built following the welfare and sanitary reforms of the late 1860s was an important feature of the victorian institutional landscape and it represented a shift in social medical and political responsibility towards the care and management of idiot and imbecile paupers reviewing jarvis s report in 1856 isaac ray wrote never perhaps has a statistical inquiry been pursued with

such ample provisions against error and imperfection or with results more worthy of reliance in all those respects which render such a work of value accuracy completeness and pertinence we doubt if it has been surpassed the national public asylum system in ireland was established during the early nineteenth century and continued to operate up to the close of the twentieth century these asylums mental hospitals were a significant physical and social feature of irish communities they were used intensively and provided a convenient form of institutional intervention to manage a host of social problems irish insanity identifies the long term trends in institutional residency through the development of a detailed empirical data set based on an analysis of original copies of the reports of inspector of asylums mental hospitals in ireland damien brennan explores core social and historical features linked to this data including the political context governance and social policy the relationship between church and state changing economic structures and social deprivation professionalization legislation and systems of admission and discharge categorisation and diagnostic criteria international developments family dynamics this book demonstrates that the actual rate of asylum utilisation in ireland was the highest by international standards but challenges the idea that an epidemic of irish insanity actually existed offering a historical and sociological insight into an institutional legacy that is unusual within the international context this book will be of particular relevance and interest to scholars within the fields of sociology criminology law history irish studies social policy anthropology nursing and medicine this book explores the treatment administration and experience of children and young people certified as insane in england during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries it uses a range of sources from victorian institutions to explore regional differences rural and urban comparisons and categories of mental illness and mental disability the discussion of diverse pathways in and out of the asylum offers an opportunity to reassess nineteenth century child mental impairment in a broad social cultural context and its conclusions widen the parameters of a mixed economy of care by introducing multiple sites of treatment and confinement through its expansive scope the analysis intersects with topics such as the

history of childhood institutional culture urbanisation regional economic development welfare history and philanthropy more than any other defence in the criminal law the insanity defence has and continues to be the subject of heated debate yet too little is known about how the insanity defence operates in different jurisdictions including in the united kingdom and ireland in this book mackay and brookbanks and their team of expert contributors explore the theory and practice around the insanity defence and analyse its diverse influence and manifestations across a wide range of common law and civil law jurisdictions typically the insanity defence as exemplified in the m'naughten rules represents a foundational aspect of criminal responsibility although in some jurisdictions it serves only to define degrees of mental capacity however what all jurisdictions have in common is the high and increasing incidence of mental illness and impairment challenging existing constructions of an exculpatory rule this book explores in detail the origins and operation of the m'naughten rules as well as the eclectic nature of the insanity defence its highly variable linguistic expression and the diverse social policy mandates it seeks to embrace the insanity defence will reinvigorate the debate about the defence by discussing both its theoretical basis and exploring how different jurisdictions approach the insanity plea not only in relation to an appropriate test and how it operates but also from the perspective of disposal and how those who use the insanity defence successfully are dealt with this book will be of interest to researchers academics and advanced students with an interest in criminal law internationally as well as to those involved in the development of policy and legislation whether the accused is competent to stand trial whether the plaintiff is competent to accuse or whether a witness is competent to testify has had a long legal history such questions draw legal reasoning into areas of ethical reflection and scientific debate deeply rooted in the moral history of the united states mental competence has come to play a central and controversial role in proving guilt and in evaluating the severity of a crime and its corresponding punishment this compendium brings together the major legal precedents and legal commentaries that have defined the role of mental illness in criminal trials throughout u s history the reprint collection

considers among other issues the evolution of the supreme court s position on the insanity defense and mental retardation how these affect one s competency to stand trial or be executed and how these affect culpability and punishment each volume begins with an introductory essay and includes both cases and commentary scholars as well as students will find these volumes a useful research tool



## Mary Lincoln's Insanity Case

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## Insanity and Insane Asylums

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historical books as reprints due to their age these books may have missing pages or inferior  
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## Public Documents of Massachusetts

1869

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definitive record of the tragic story of mary todd lincoln s insanity trial the book that

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results from these letters and documents addresses several areas of controversy in the life of the widow of abraham lincoln the extent of her illness the fairness of her trial and the motives of those who had her committed for treatment related issues include the status of women under the law as well as the legal and medical treatment of insanity speculating on the reasons for her mental condition the authors note that mrs lincoln suffered an extraordinary amount of tragedy in a relatively few years three of her four sons died very young and abraham lincoln was assassinated after the death of her son willie she maintained a darkly rigorous mourning for nearly three years prompting the president to warn her that excessive woe might force him to send her to that large white house on the hill yonder the government hospital for the insane mrs lincoln also suffered anxiety about money charting an exceptionally erratic financial course she had spent lavishly during her husband s presidency and at his death found herself deeply in debt she had purchased trunkfuls of drapes to hang over phantom windows 84 pairs of kid gloves in less than a month and 3 200 worth of jewelry in the three months preceding lincoln s assassination she followed the same erratic course for the rest of her life creating in herself a tremendous anxiety she occasionally feared that people were trying to kill her and in 1873 she told her doctor that an indian spirit was removing wires from her eyes and bones from her cheeks her son assembled an army of lawyers and medical experts who would swear in court that mrs lincoln was insane the jury found her insane and in need of treatment in an asylum whether the verdict was correct or not the trial made mary lincoln desperate within hours of the verdict she would attempt suicide in a few months she would contemplate murder since then every aspect of the trial has been criticized from the defense attorney to the laws in force at the time neely and mcmurtry deal with the trial the commitment of mary todd lincoln her release and her second trial an appendix features letters and fragments by mrs lincoln from the insanity file the book is illustrated by 25 photographs

## Public Documents of the State of North Dakota

1890

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### *The Insanity File*

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in liberty and insanity in the age of the american revolution sarah l swedberg examines how  
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conceptions of mental illness intersected with american society law and politics during the early american republic swedberg illustrates how concerns about insanity raised difficult questions about the nature of governance revolutionaries built the american government based on rational principles but could not protect it from irrational actors that they feared could cause the body politic to grow mentally or physically ill this book is recommended for students and scholars of history political science legal studies sociology literature psychology and public health

## ***Public Documents of Massachusetts***

1835

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lunatic asylums conceptualising them as places of recovery rehabilitation and restitution

## **The American Journal of Insanity**

1844

reprint of the original first published in 1883

## **The Certification of Insanity**

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vol 77 includes yearbook of the association 1931

## **American Journal of Insanity**

1845

this book was primarily intended for the use of students of medicine as an introduction to the study of insanity to give them a general notion of the subject without going into much detail and incidentally to be of use to them in examinations it was not intended as an advanced book for those who make a special study of insanity

## **Liberty and Insanity in the Age of the American Revolution**

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## ***Public Documents of Massachusetts Being the Annual Reports of Various Public Officers and Institutions***

1874

an urgent exposé the mental health crisis in our courts jails and prisons america has made mental illness a crime jails in new york los angeles and chicago each house more people with mental illnesses than any hospital as many as half of all people in america s jails and prisons have a psychiatric disorder one in four fatal police shootings involves a person with such disorders in this revelatory book journalist alisa roth goes deep inside the criminal justice system to show how and why it has become a warehouse where inmates are denied proper treatment abused and punished in ways that make them sicker through intimate stories of people

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1896

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## **A Treatise on Insanity and Other Disorders Affecting the Mind**

1837

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## **Mothers, Criminal Insanity and the Asylum in Victorian England**

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## ***Inventory of the County Archives of Indiana***

1939

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## **Insanity, Its Classification, Diagnosis, and Treatment; A Manual for Students and Practitioners of Medicine**

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## ***The Journal of Mental Science***

1874

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## **Documents of the Senate of the State of New York**

1848

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