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The Oxford Handbook of
**PHILOSOPHY
AND PSYCHIATRY**

THE OXFORD HANDBOOK OF

PHILOSOPHY
AND
PSYCHIATRY

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THE OXFORD HANDBOOK OF
**PHILOSOPHY AND
PSYCHIATRY**

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PREFACE

“Madness,” the Oxford philosopher Anthony Quinton commented in a lecture to the British Academy published in 1985, “is a subject that ought to interest philosophers; but they have had surprisingly little to say about it.” What a difference three decades have made! As the contributions to this book so richly illustrate, there is nowadays hardly a psychiatric stone that philosophers have left unturned. Nor is the trade one-way. If philosophers are now interested in psychiatric research and practice, so, too, are researchers and practitioners—including an increasingly vocal and effective service user community—interested in philosophy.

The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Psychiatry brings together what we hope is a representative cross-section of the new field. Like other Oxford Philosophy Handbooks, it is written mainly by philosophers for philosophers. In this respect it balances other contributions to the book series with which it is co-branded, the IPPP (International Perspectives in Philosophy and Psychiatry) series: *The Oxford Textbook of Philosophy and Psychiatry*, for example, is oriented more towards practice. Yet this Handbook, although primarily philosophical in focus, incorporates a number of novel features reflecting the lively dynamic between theory and practice that is such a distinctive characteristic of the new field. Thus a number of our contributors are practitioners and empirical researchers as well as philosophers; others write from first-hand experience of mental disorder; and the book as a whole is structured around the stages of the clinical encounter rather than within traditional philosophical disciplines. Nor are the Handbook’s ambitions in this respect merely colligative. As we describe more fully in our introductory Chapter 1, the Handbook is supported by a website (www.oup.co.uk/companion/fulford) of narrative and other case-based materials offering what we hope will be a unique one-stop resource for philosophers entering the field.

A project as complex and ambitious as *The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Psychiatry* would have been impossible without the combined skills of many, and diversely talented, people. Our thanks go first to our contributors to both the book and the website: each and every one has been wonderfully generous with their time and commitment in responding to the editorial challenges of synthesis and integration across the book as a whole. Our thanks go also to the members of our International Advisory Board who made many crucial suggestions in the early stages of planning the book and have given continuing support throughout. Our two graduate researchers, Will Davies and Gemma Copsey, showed great skill and dedication and we are grateful to them for their crucial work respectively on an initial literature review and on the development of the website. George Graham was ably supported by Casey Landers. We are grateful also to David Crepaz-Keay, Jayasree Kalathil, Toby Williamson, and others at the Mental Health Foundation, a voluntary sector organization that in uniquely combining policy and service user perspectives has brought an important additional dimension to the book and its supporting website. And all of us, finally, editors and contributors alike, are grateful to the publishing team at Oxford University Press who

have gone way beyond the merely professional in their commitment to the project: our thanks go particularly to Martin Baum and Peter Momtchiloff whose collaboration as commissioning editors respectively for psychiatry (and related areas) and philosophy made the book possible; to Abigail Stanley and to Beth McAllister and their respective production and marketing teams; and to Charlotte Green as project lead for her boundless energy and for her consistently good humoured and problem-solving approach.

No single volume however compendious can hope to capture, still less keep up with, every important development in this vigorously expanding field. The IPPP series will continue to publish cutting edge work. Future Oxford Handbooks in Philosophy will offer further state-of-the-art collections: the forthcoming *Oxford Handbook of Psychiatric Ethics* was conceived as a sister volume to this book; and there are clear gaps in the market for future Handbooks covering the relationships between psychopathology and such areas as phenomenology and the cognitive and neurosciences. But thirty years on from Quinton's prescient lecture our hope is that the publication of this book in what is the centenary of Karl Jaspers' *General Psychopathology* will help to secure the place of psychiatry as a subject that is and remains permanently among the interests of philosophers.

REFERENCE

- Quinton, A. (1985). Madness. In A.P. Griffiths (Ed.), *Philosophy and Practice*, pp. 17–41. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

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CONTENTS

Contributors xv

1 The Next Hundred Years: Watching our Ps and Q 1

SECTION I HISTORY

2 Introduction: History 15

3 The Insanity Defense as a History of Mental Disorder 18
DANIEL N. ROBINSON

4 Mental Health as Moral Virtue: Some Ancient Arguments 37
TERENCE IRWIN

5 Aristotle, Plato, and the Anti-Psychiatrists: Comment on Irwin 47
EDWARD HARCOURT

6 Wilhelm Griesinger: Philosophy as the Origin of a New Psychiatry 53
KATHERINE ARENS

7 The Philosophical Roots of Karl Jaspers' *General Psychopathology* 68
CHRISTOPH MUNDT

8 From Madness to Mental Illness: Psychiatry and Biopolitics
in Michel Foucault 85
FEDERICO LEONI

9 The Epistemological Value of Depression Memoirs: A Meta-Analysis 99
JENNIFER RADDEN AND SOMOGY VARGA

SECTION II CONTEXTS OF CARE

10 Introduction: Contexts of Care 119

11 Challenges to the Modernist Identity of Psychiatry: User
Empowerment and Recovery 123
PAT BRACKEN AND PHILIP THOMAS

12	Race and Gender in Philosophy of Psychiatry: Science, Relativism, and Phenomenology MARILYN NISSIM-SABAT	139
13	Why Psychiatry Should Fear Medicalization LOUIS C. CHARLAND	159
14	Technology and Psychiatry JAMES PHILLIPS	176
15	Cure and Recovery LARRY DAVIDSON	197

SECTION III ESTABLISHING RELATIONSHIPS

16	Introduction: Establishing Relationships	217
17	Varieties of Self-Awareness THOR GRÜNBAUM AND DAN ZAHAVI	221
18	Interpersonal Relating DANIEL D. HUTTO	240
19	Intersubjectivity and Psychopathology SHAUN GALLAGHER	258
20	Other Minds, Autism, and Depth in Human Interaction ANITA AVRAMIDES	275
21	Empathic Foundations of Clinical Knowledge NANCY NYQUIST POTTER	293
22	Discourse and Diseases of the Psyche GRANT GILLETT AND ROM HARRÉ	307
23	Philosophical Resources for the Psychiatric Interview GIOVANNI STANGHELLINI	321

SECTION IV SUMMONING CONCEPTS

24	Introduction: Summoning Concepts	359
25	Naturalist Accounts of Mental Disorder ELSELIJN KINGMA	363

26	Values-Based Practice: Topsy-Turvy Take-Home Messages from Ordinary Language Philosophy (and a Few Next Steps) K. W. M. FULFORD AND C. W. VAN STADEN WITH COMMENTARY BY ROGER CRISP	385
27	Cognitive Science and Explanations of Psychopathology KELSO CRATSLEY AND RICHARD SAMUELS	413
28	What is Mental Illness? DEREK BOLTON	434
29	Vice and Mental Disorders JOHN Z. SADLER	451
30	Rationality and Sanity: The Role of Rationality Judgments in Understanding Psychiatric Disorders LISA BORTOLOTTI	480
31	Boundary Problems: Negotiating the Challenges of Responsibility and Loss JENNIFER CHURCH	497
32	Ordering Disorder: Mental Disorder, Brain Disorder, and Therapeutic Intervention GEORGE GRAHAM	512
33	Mental Disorder: Can Merleau-Ponty Take Us Beyond the “Mind–Brain” Problem? ERIC MATTHEWS	531

SECTION V DESCRIPTIVE PSYCHOPATHOLOGY

34	Introduction: Descriptive Psychopathology	547
35	Anxiety and Phobias: Phenomenologies, Concepts, Explanations GERRIT GLAS	551
36	Depression and the Phenomenology of Free Will MATTHEW RATCLIFFE	574
37	Body Image Disorders KATHERINE J. MORRIS	592
38	The Phenomenology of Affectivity THOMAS FUCHS	612

- 39 Delusion: The Phenomenological Approach 632
LOUIS A. SASS AND ELIZABETH PIENKOS
- 40 Thought Insertion, Self-Awareness, and Rationality 658
JOHANNES ROESSLER
- 41 The Disunity of Consciousness in Psychiatric Disorders 673
TIM BAYNE
- 42 Delusion: Cognitive Approaches—Bayesian Inference and
Compartmentalization 689
MARTIN DAVIES AND ANDY EGAN

SECTION VI ASSESSMENT AND DIAGNOSTIC CATEGORIES

- 43 Introduction: Assessment and Diagnostic Categories 731
- 44 Mapping the Domain of Mental Illness 735
JEFFREY POLAND AND BARBARA VON ECKARDT
- 45 Values in Psychiatric Diagnosis and Classification 753
JOHN Z. SADLER
- 46 Conceptual and Ethical Issues in the Prodromal Phase of Psychosis 779
MATTHEW BROOME, PAOLO FUSAR-POLI, AND PHILIPPE WUYTS
- 47 Understanding Mania and Depression 803
S. NASSIR GHAEMI
- 48 Autism and the Philosophy of Mind 820
R. PETER HOBSON
- 49 Dementia is Dead, Long Live Ageing: Philosophy and Practice
in Connection with “Dementia” 835
JULIAN C. HUGHES
- 50 What is Addiction? 851
WALTER SINNOTT-ARMSTRONG AND HANNA PICKARD
- 51 Identity and Addiction: What Alcoholic Memoirs Teach 865
OWEN FLANAGAN
- 52 Personality Disorder and Validity: A History of Controversy 889
PETER ZACHAR AND ROBERT F. KRUEGER

53	Personal Identity and Identity Disorders STEPHEN R. L. CLARK	911
----	---	-----

SECTION VII EXPLANATION AND UNDERSTANDING

54	Introduction: Explanation and Understanding	931
55	Causation and Mechanisms in Psychiatry JOHN CAMPBELL	935
56	Natural Kinds RACHEL COOPER	950
57	The Medical Model and the Philosophy of Science DOMINIC MURPHY	966
58	Reliability, Validity, and the Mixed Blessings of Operationalism NICK HASLAM	987
59	Reduction and Reductionism in Psychiatry KENNETH F. SCHAFFNER	1003
60	Diagnostic Prediction and Prognosis: Getting from Symptom to Treatment MICHAEL A. BISHOP AND J. D. TROUT	1023
61	Clinical Judgment, Tacit Knowledge, and Recognition in Psychiatric Diagnosis TIM THORNTON	1047
62	Neural Mechanisms of Decision-Making and the Personal Level NICHOLAS SHEA	1063
63	Psychopathology and the Enactive Mind GIOVANNA COLOMBETTI	1083
64	Could Psychoanalysis be a Science? MICHAEL LACEWING	1103

SECTION VIII CURE AND CARE

65	Introduction: Cure and Care	1131
----	-----------------------------	------