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friends, teachers, police, primary care doctors, and clergy—people who recognize that something is wrong but don't know how to help—will find the book's practical advice invaluable.

Obscure Diseases of the Brain and Mind

OUP Oxford

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Being a Selection in Poetry and Prose from the Works of the Most Admired Authors

Bloomsbury Publishing

This tragi-comedy is one of the plays we know Shakespeare worked with a collaborator on -- John Fletcher -- and is based on Chaucer's Knight's Tale. This revised edition includes a new introductory essay

bringing the edition up-to-date in terms of both the play's performance and critical history, and in particular with current thinking about the nature of Shakespeare's collaboration with other playwrights. As scholars have begun to discover more about this aspect of his career, interest in the play has grown. This revised edition is ideal for undergraduate study, offering on-page annotations to the play text as well as a lengthy, illustrated introduction.

The Works of Charlotte Smith, Part I Vol 1 e-artnow

Reveals the extent to which Charlotte Turner Smith's work constitutes as significant an achievement as her

poetry, representing the turbulent decade of the 1790s on its social and political, as well as literary, planes with an unparalleled richness of detail and an unblinkered vision.

Mad for Foucault

Cambridge University Press

Since the late twentieth century, when scholarly attention began to focus on sexuality, collaboration and Shakespeare's late plays, *The Two Noble Kinsmen* has become an essential script. Turner and Tatzpaugh's edition presents a strong case for taking the play more seriously now than ever before. A lively introduction discusses Shakespeare's craftsmanship in adapting a medieval

tale for the Jacobean stage, the extent of co-authorship with John Fletcher, the rhetorical complexity of Shakespeare's late style, the themes of sexuality and friendship, and contemporary critical responses to the play.

In addition to presenting a detailed history of performance, the edition calls attention to productions that have demonstrated the play's theatrical vitality and solved – or failed to solve – difficulties inherent in the text. Bringing the textual history completely up to date, the edition reflects renewed interest in *The Two Noble Kinsmen*, confirming it as a play for today.

Zoonomia; Or, The Laws of Organic Life

Springer
A Haitian woman
whose talent and
intellect led to
worldwide fame, Marie
Vieux Chauvet, like
many free-minded
Caribbean women of
the African diaspora,
was banned from the
public sphere. Theatre,
Performance, and
Global South Studies
are the book's focus.

Making Love

Confinement (Book #1
in the Love and
Madness series)
Celebrities live their
lives in constant
dialogue with stories
about them. But when
these stories are
shaped by durable
racist myths, they
wield undue power to
ruin lives and
obliterate
communities. Black
Legend is the haunting
story of an Afro-
Argentine, Raúl Grigera

('el negro Raúl'), who
in the early 1900s
audaciously fashioned
himself into an alluring
Black icon of Buenos
Aires' bohemian
nightlife, only to have
defamatory storytellers
unmake him. In this
gripping history,
Paulina Alberto
exposes the
destructive power of
racial storytelling and
narrates a new history
of Black Argentina and
Argentine Blackness
across two centuries.
With the extraordinary
Raúl Grigera at its
center, Black Legend
opens new windows
into lived experiences
of Blackness in a
'white' nation, and
illuminates how Raúl's
experience of celebrity
was not far removed
from more ordinary
experiences of racial
stories in the flesh.
The Many Lives of Raúl

Grigera and the Power of Racial Storytelling in Argentina Manchester University Press

Adventures of an Aide-de-Camp follow the exploits of Lieutenant Claude Dundas, personal assistant to Sir John Stewart, of his Britannic Majesty's 62nd Regiment, in their campaign against Napoleon's forces in Calabria. It tells the story of Neapolitan campaign, an expedition set on foot to force the French out from South Italy, depicting romantic adventures of young aide-de-camp all the way to the siege of Scylla and the affair of matchless bravery between struggling British and the besieging French.

The Pain and Possibilities of Serious Mental Illness

Cambridge University Press

Contemporary critiques of sexuality have their origins in the work of Michel Foucault. While Foucault's seminal arguments helped to establish the foundations of queer theory and greatly advance feminist critique, Lynne Huffer argues that our interpretation of the theorist's powerful ideas remains flawed.

Sentiment and Sexuality in Eighteenth-Century British Literature

Vintage

The discovery and treatment of insanity remains one of the most debated and discussed issues in social history. Focusing on the second half of the nineteenth century, *The Politics of Madness* provides a new

perspective on this important topic, based on research drawn from both local and national material. Within a social and cultural history of the English political and class order, it presents a fresh appraisal of the significance of the asylum in the decades following the creation of a national asylum system in 1845. Arguing that the new asylums provided a meeting place for different social interests and aspirations, the text asserts that this then marked a transition in provincial power relations from the landed interests to the new coalition of professional, commercial and populist groups, which gained control of the public asylums at the

end of the period surveyed.

Locked Away (Book #2 in the Love and Madness series)

Routledge

Set in an experimental hospital for the criminally insane in the 1950s, CONFINEMENT is loosely based on the author's one year residency in a psychiatric center, when lobotomies and other equally cruel treatments were rampant, and when the highly-experimental "Insulin Therapy" was in vogue. The focus of the story is Duffino, an attractive girl in her early 20s, sent to the mental hospital when she refuses to defend herself at trial for the highly publicized, gang-related murder of her boyfriend's rival. Refusing to speak, Duffino is ordered

locked-up until she's willing to talk. The richness of the story unfolds with Duffino's relationship to the other inmates, all in for violent crimes, including her obese roommate, Charlotte, who was sentenced for murdering a nun. Charlotte becomes obsessed with Duffino, and will not let up until she speaks. Throughout the course of the story, we see flashbacks of Duffino's romantic life on the gang-infested streets, juxtaposed with flashbacks of Charlotte's severe life in the convent; after much tribulation, the inmates slowly come to learn why they did the crimes they did, as they make us question the true nature of guilt. Between the horrifying treatments, the group

therapy sessions, the flashbacks to violent crimes, the question of whether Duffino will talk, and the constant hope of escape, *CONFINEMENT* is a page-turning psychological thriller, in the vein of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

Bioethics and Biolaw through Literature
Columbia University Press

In *Poetic Autonomy in Ancient Rome*, Luke Roman offers a major new approach to the study of ancient Roman poetry. A key term in the modern interpretation of art and literature, 'aesthetic autonomy' refers to the idea that the work of art belongs to a realm of its own, separate from ordinary activities and detached from quotidian

interests. While scholars have often insisted that aesthetic autonomy is an exclusively modern concept and cannot be applied to other historical periods, the book argues that poets in ancient Rome employed a 'rhetoric of autonomy' to define their position within Roman society and establish the distinctive value of their work. This study of the Roman rhetoric of poetic autonomy includes an examination of poetic self-representation in first-person genres from the late republic to the early empire. Looking closely at the works of Lucilius, Catullus, Propertius, Horace, Virgil, Tibullus, Ovid, Statius, Martial, and Juvenal, *Poetic Autonomy in Ancient*

Rome affords fresh insight into ancient literary texts and reinvigorates the dialogue between ancient and modern aesthetics.

Poetic Autonomy in Ancient Rome

Routledge

Briefly describes the lives and contributions of notable African-Americans in Georgia who were either born in Georgia or who lived and worked in Georgia for the major portion of their lives. Fields covered are the Arts, Business, Civic/Social, Education, Law, Media, Medicine, Military, Politics, Religion, and Sports.

The Foreign Quarterly Review

Independent Books

In recent years, the well-established field of human anthropology has been put under

scrutiny by the new data offered by science and technology. Scientific intervention into human life through organ transplants, euthanasia, genetic engineering, experiments connected to the genetic code and the genome, and varied other biotechnologies have placed ethical beliefs into question and created ethical dilemmas. These scientific inventions influence our views on birth and death, on the construction of the body and its technical reproducibility, and have problematized the concept of the human persona. The purpose of bioethics, the science of life, is to find new values and norms which will be valid for a multicultural society. Bioethics is,

today, a well-respected topic of research that has brought together philosophers and experts to discuss the limits of science and medicine. The aim of this book is to merge the two fields of bioethics and law (or biolaw) through the literary text, by taking into consideration the transformations of the concept of persona at which we have nowadays arrived. The new meaning of the term 'persona' represents in fact the final point of a long-standing quest for man's sense of his own being and human dignity, and of his capacity to live in social interrelations. The volume presents a wide range of perspectives, comprising methodological

approaches, legal and literary aspects.
MLA International Bibliography of Books and Articles on the Modern Languages and Literatures Penguin
In its exploration of legal issues presented in novels of the Brontë sisters, this book represents a significant and original contribution to the study, not just of the Brontës and the mid-nineteenth century 'woman's novel', but also the situation of women in nineteenth century English law and the debates which moved around its prospective reform.

Anatomy Of Madness JHU Press
This provocatively argued study, paints a fascinating picture of how families viewed and managed madness, suggesting

that the family actually played a critical role in caring for the insane and in the development of psychiatry itself.
Confinement (Book #1 in the Love and Madness series) Bloomsbury Publishing
Making Love closely reexamines the literary history of sentimentalism in order to open up new ways of understanding the history of sexuality.
The Library of Choice Literature and Encyclopedia of Universal Authorship Univ of California Press
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The Two Noble Kinsmen Walter de Gruyter
Michel Foucault

examines the archeology of madness in the West from 1500 to 1800 - from the late Middle Ages, when insanity was still considered part of everyday life and fools and lunatics walked the streets freely, to the time when such people began to be considered a threat, asylums were first built, and walls were erected between the "insane" and the rest of humanity.

Marie Vieux

Chauvet's Theatres

Bucknell University
Press

In The Late Plays of

Tennessee Williams, Prosser reassesses the playwright's later works. Determined to liberate them from the literary purgatory to which they had been condemned by the critics, Prosser examines the works Williams produced from the early 1960s until the playwright's death in 1983.

Throughout the book, Prosser contends that Williams' talent was not destroyed, but rather went on in different directions to produce extraordinary, if misunderstood, works.

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