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is an engagingly
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adness/insanity/mental
illness. I found it
particularly interesting
to learn that
'diagnostic creep' is
not a recent
phenomenon at all,
and the book as a

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whole serves to remind
the reader that the
nature and origin of
what we call mental
illness is still not
clearly understood.

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reason, a sense of
alienation from the

commonsense world
we all like to imagine
we inhabit, the

shattering emotional
turmoil that seizes hold
and won't let go--these

are some of the traits
we associate with

madness. Today,
mental disturbance is
most commonly

viewed through a
medical lens, but

societies have also
sought to make sense

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of it through religion or
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and responded to the
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Allan Beveridge, a
psychiatrist more
familiar than most with
the vagaries of the
history of psychiatry,
points out that two
books changed the way
we see the field: Michel
Foucault's *Madness*

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and Civilization 5 and
Andrew Scull's
Museums of Madness.
6 In featuring the word
'madness' in their titles
they invite us to view
psychiatry not as a
flower of the
Enlightenment,
something that
emerged as though
through natural laws,
or as an inevitable
consequence of the
application of reason ...

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**Civilisation: A
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Insanity ...**

Madness and
Civilization: A History
of Insanity in the Age
of Reason is a 1961
book by the French
philosopher Michel
Foucault. The book was
first translated into
English - in an abridged
edition - in 1964. A
new English translation
of the complete 1961
edition, titled History of
Madness, was

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published in June 2006.

Foucault's first major book, *Madness and Civilization* is an examination of the evolving meaning of madness in European culture, law, politics, philosophy and medicine from the Middle

Madness and Civilization - Wikipedia

Throughout *Madness and Civilization*,

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Foucault insists that

madness is not a
natural, unchanging
thing, but rather

depends on the society
in which it exists.

Various cultural,
intellectual and

economic structures
determine how

madness is known and
experienced within a

given society. In this
way, society constructs

its experience of
madness.

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existence.

**How Have We
Depicted Madness
Throughout History?**

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Insanity from the Bible
to Freud, from the
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Medicine Hieronymus
Bosch, "Cutting the
Stone" (also called
"The Extraction of the
Stone of Madness, or
The Cure of Folly"). We
are all marked by

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madness.

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Insanity ...**

Madness and
Civilization has been
vastly influential in a
number of academic
fields. For historians, it
provides a model of
reading the past
through discourse. For
critical theorists, it has
provided an account of
how modern concepts

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of morality developed
in tandem with shifting
medical and
psychological
discourses.

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Madness in Civilization
explores how ancient
and medieval societies
coped with psychosis
and shows that, brain
imaging and
psychotropic drugs
notwithstanding,

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modernity From The
Bible To Freud
From The
Beautiful Mind

modern psychiatry has
much to learn from
these societies. --Sylvia
Nasar, author of A
Beautiful Mind

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Andrew Scull ...

Cultural imperialism,
also called cultural
colonialism, comprises
the cultural aspects of
imperialism.

"Imperialism" here
refers to the creation

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and maintenance of

unequal relationships
between civilizations,
favoring a more
powerful

civilization. Thus, the
cultural imperialism is
the practice of
promoting and
imposing a culture,
usually that of a
politically powerful
nation, over a less ...

Cultural imperialism - Wikipedia

"One of America's most

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courageous young

journalists" and the

author of the #1 New
York Times bestselling

memoir Brain on Fire

investigates the

shocking mystery

behind the dramatic

experiment that

revolutionized modern

medicine

(NPR).Doctors have

struggled for centuries

to define insanity--how

do you diagnose it,

how do you treat it,

how do you even know

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what it is?
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