# The Face of Madness Hugh W. Diamond

Origin of Psychiatric Photography



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The Face of Madness Sander L. Gilman, Hugh Welch Diamond, John Conolly, 2014-03-14 Today the use of photography and its extension video in psychiatry is a common practice But in the 1850s when pioneering medical photographer and psychiatrist Dr Hugh W Diamond was behind the camera this technique was an innovative application of art to science reflecting and expanding the contemporary interest in physiognomic characteristics In The Face of Madness notable scholar Sander Gilman has curated a unique exhibition of 54 of Dr Diamond's photographs and commentary Diamond's photographs are eloquent portraits of the insane the melancholy the depressed the deranged the alcoholic whom he cared for at the Surrey County Lunatic Asylum In addition to their psychiatric significance these photographs are notable works of art since Diamond was a pioneer in experimenting with and refining photographic techniques Diamond's paper On the Application of Photography to the Physiognomic and Mental Phenomena of Insanity is included in this printing This discourse discloses three functions of photography which are still relevant to the practice of psychiatry today Photography can record the appearance of the mentally ill for study it can be used for treatment through the presentation of an accurate self image and it can record the visages of patients to facilitate identification in case of later readmission In addition to Diamond's paper notes and analysis by Dr John Conolly are also included in this volume Dr Conolly one of Dr Diamond's associates was widely considered to be the leading British psychiatrist of the mid nineteenth century His patient case studies accompany 17 of Diamond s photographs These reports include clinical information as well as diagnoses based on the theories of the physiognomy of insanity accepted at that period The Face of Madness is a book to be treasured not only by psychiatrists but also by photographers and medical historians As Eric T Carlson writes in the Introduction Until now these photographs have been known only through the sketches made from them Professor Gilman has performed a great service in locating them and by giving us their history Sander L Gilman PhD is a distinguished professor of the Liberal Arts and Sciences as well as Professor of Psychiatry at Emory University A respected educator he has served as Old Dominion Visiting Professor of English at Princeton Northrop Frye Visiting Professor of Comparative Literature at the University of Toronto Mellon Visiting Professor of Humanities at Tulane University Goldwin Smith Professor of Humane Studies at Cornell University and Professor of the History of Psychiatry at Cornell Medical College He has written and edited several books including Sexuality An The Face of Madness Sander L. Gilman, 1977 Illustrated History and Seeing the Insane Seeing the Insane Sander L. Gilman, 1996-01-01 Seeing the Insane is a richly detailed cultural history of madness and art in the Western world showing how the portrayal of stereotypes has both reflected and shaped the perception and treatment of the mentally disturbed Encyclopedia of Nineteenth-Century Photography John Hannavy, 2013-12-16 The Encyclopedia of Nineteenth Century

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