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R L Thompson: lecture notes on psychology, Keble College, Oxford, c.1910

William Henry McMenemy: papers of this neuropathologist include notebooks while studying for the Diploma in Psychological Medicine, 1930s

Carl Jung: Fundamental Psychological Conceptions: report of five lectures at the Institute of Medical Psychology, 1935


Sir Charles Putnam Symonds: file on 'War Psychiatry', c.1955

Behavioural psychology and behavioural therapy: transcripts of interviews with clinical psychologists, psychiatrists, and a philosopher, and transcript of radio programme based on the interviews, 1967–8

Fernando Arroyave: manuscript on alcohol dependence, and use of psychotherapy in treatment, c.1980s

Wellcome Witness Seminars: Correspondence, photos, tapes, etc of Witness Seminar 'Drugs in Psychiatric Practice', March 1997

### Papers of psychiatric specialists, psychoanalysts, psychologists etc

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<td>Professor Richard von Krafft–Ebing</td>
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<td>Melanie Klein</td>
<td>An influential figure in child psychoanalysis and 'The British School' of psychoanalysis; personal and family papers, case notes, manuscripts, notes on practice, and material relating to the 'Controversial Discussions' of 1943–4 within the British Psycho–analytical Society, 1874–1982 – see also Adrian Stokes: letters from Melanie Klein: photocopies of correspondence, 1946–58, from the Tate Gallery Archive</td>
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Frederick Parkes Weber: Among the 'bundles' of material representing Parkes Weber's wide interests are a number on psychiatry, psychoanalysis, psychosomatic diseases, etc, 1890s–1950s

Lyon Falkener, sometime locum tenens, Claybury Asylum, Essex: lecture and case notes, including notes on insanity and cases at Claybury, 1895–6

John Corbett Kenna: clinical psychologist; papers, 1890s–2000s, as archivist of the BPS and historian of psychology; with some original material collected for biographical research on prominent psychologists such as C. S. Myers, Cyril Burt, Lucy Fildes, and T. H. Pear

Charles Spearman: collection covers many aspects of psychology, notably educational psychology, psychological testing (of children and adults), psychometrics, military psychology and theories of psychology, based on the intelligence testing work undertaken by Spearman and academics in the same field of study in the 20th century up to the late 1930s

Charles Samuel Myers: small collection of papers, including material on shell–shock in World War I, industrial psychology, and press–cuttings relating to World War II, 1902–91

Michael Fordham: papers of noted Jungian analyst and editor of English edition of Jung's Collected Works, including some material of his second wife, Frieda Fordham (nee Hoyle), 1905–97

Roger Money–Kyrle: collection of personal papers, relating to his use of psychoanalysis to understand politics, economics and war, and later career as a practising analyst and leading Kleinian, 1906–80

Charles Wilfred Valentine: papers relating to his work in psychology, 1900s–c. 1950, in particular, on child and infant psychology; collection includes Major Kenneth Davies Hopkins' Prisoner of War Dream Research Notebooks, 1940–2, with later work on this research by David Stevens, 2004


John Carlyle Raven: Director of Psychological Research, Crichton Royal Hospital Dumfries: small collection of papers including biographical material, abstracts, correspondence relating to the Crichton Royal Department of Psychological Research, and papers relating to Progressive Matrices, 1910–64

Donald Woods Winnicott: published and unpublished writings of significant child analyst and pioneer of Object Relations school, correspondence with individuals, organisations, etc, 1910s–1980s: NB Permission of Winnicott Trust required. A substantial proportion of Winnicott's papers are at New York Cornell University

Charles McMoran Wilson, Lord Moran: The papers of this eminent physician include material relating to shell shock in the First World War and questions of courage and morale in war, 1916–73

Charles Rycroft: papers relating to his career as a psychoanalyst, including correspondence with colleagues and associates, materials concerning his copious publications on the subject, and articles and reviews by others, 1916–c.2005

Steffa Nagelschmidt: Papers relating to Adlerian psychology, in English and German, c. 1918–45

Edward C. Tolman: behavioural psychologist; small collection of papers relating to his career at Berkeley University 1918–57: collected by W. G. Leytham, his former student, for a proposed biography

Letitia Fairfield: papers on mental health and psychiatry, and reflecting her interest in criminology, 1920s–80s

William Walters Sargant: a vigorous promoter of physical rather than psychodynamic treatment for mental disorders, including drugs, ECT and psychosurgery, papers cover his career, and include clinical material, 1920s–80s
S H Foulkes (formerly Sigmund Heinrich Fuchs): Papers of this psychotherapist, pioneer in group analysis and founder of the Group–Analytic Society (q.v.): clinical records (group and individual); theoretical notes, drafts, lectures and writings; correspondence; participation in professional bodies, 1920s–70s

Ronald Arthur Sandison: material relating to his advocacy of the psychiatric use of LSD; and on schizophrenia, family therapy and psychosexual medicine, therapeutic communities, art and music, a range of issues relating to psychotherapy and psychiatric medicine, also his own dream diaries, c. 1920s–2000s

John Duncan Handyside: papers relating to his career in occupational psychology and personality testing, 1927–98

Carlos Paton Blacker: papers, 1929–60s, relating to his career in psychiatry, mostly reflecting his work at the Maudsley Hospital

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Henry Victor Dicks: papers relating to his career in psychiatry, much of it at the Tavistock Clinic, the history of which he wrote; his work on the psychopathology of totalitarianism (in Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia), and in marital and family therapy, 1930–76

Margaret Lowenfeld: papers relating to her career in child psychology and psychotherapy, development of play techniques, etc 1930s–70s

Rudolph Karl and Gerda Freudenberg: papers relating to their (mainly RKF’s) careers in psychiatry, 1930s–70s, especially at Netherne Hospital, 1950s–60s, and involvement in psychiatric policy making, 1960s–70s

Robert George Ranyard West: Large collection of papers of the influential child psychologist and originator of ‘attachment’ theory, 1930s–80s

Noel Gordon Harris: Small group of papers on his career both in psychiatry, 1930s–50s and in policy making in the field, in the Royal Medico–Psychological Association and the Society of Medical Officers of Health, 1950s–60s

C G Jung: letters to his English colleague H Godwin Baynes, 1936–1943

David Stafford–Clark: papers relating to his career as a psychiatrist, c. 1936–99

Tina Keller: papers of analytical psychologist including autobiography and recollections of her analysis with Jung, her writings, etc, 1938–82

Clare Winnicott (née Britton): small group of papers of the wife of Dr D W Winnicott, a child psychoanalyst in her own right, 1940s–80s

– see also material among papers of Donald Winnicott

Dame Janet Vaughan: File on Nuffield Foundation support for Child Guidance Services, 1943–6

Edward Adamson: Material relating to Adamson’s pioneering work in art with patients in mental institutions, 1940–96

Carlos Paton Blacker: Material relating to his work in psychiatry at Guy’s and Maudsley Hospitals, and as Adviser to the Ministry of Health on social psychiatry issues, 1940s–60s

Derek Richter (1907–1995): copies of his scrapbooks on the Neuropsychiatric Research Centre, Whitchurch Hospital, Cardiff, later Carshalton; and autobiography, 1940s–90s

Ronald MacKeith (1908–1977): papers relating to his interest, as a general paediatrician, in issues to do with child psychology, 1940s–70s
Edward Fyfe Griffith: in the late 1940s he underwent a Jungian analysis, subsequently becoming a psychotherapist. The collection includes case material as well as his writings on the subject, 1940s–60s

Ismond Rosen: material relating to all aspects of Ismond Rosen's career and interests as a psychoanalyst and psychiatrist, c. 1941–2010

David Duncan: papers of occupational psychologist, 1945–2008, including much material on intelligence testing and candidate assessment

Henry Mclwain: worked at the Institute of Psychiatry, Maudsley Hospital, 1947–80, doing biochemical research on nervous system and teaching neurochemistry


Dr Brenda Morrison: part 2 of her ‘Reminiscences of a Woman Doctor’ deals with ‘Training and Practice in Psychoanalysis 1956–1996’

Sidney Chave: Chave was interested in mental health as a public health question; papers include lectures, etc, 1940s–80s, and notebooks of his mental health survey of Harlow New Town, 1958–60

H P Greenberg: Reminiscences about, correspondence with and papers by Richard Hunter and Ida Macalpine, psychiatrists and historians of psychiatry, 1952–96

Max Glatt: papers mainly relating to the treatment of drug addiction and alcoholism, and related topics in which he was interested, c. 1950s–90s

Phillip Arthur Willison: The papers of this prison welfare officer include material on delinquency, correspondence and minutes of the Shotton Hall Trust and a thesis on treatment of criminal psychopaths in Denmark, 1960s–70s

Hugh Freeman: material relating to his career, 1960s–2010, with particular reference to community psychiatry, mental health policy, schizophrenia, and the history of psychiatric care in the UK


David Tyrrell: files relating to Carnegie-Mellon University collaboration: Psychological study of colds at the Common Cold Unit, 1983–6

Dorothy Silberston: her papers of the National Schizophrenia Fellowship, 1970–2004, including some material of the Cambridge Group and the Eastern Region of the NSF and G L B Pitt’s files relating to the drafting of the Schizophrenia After-Care Bill, 1988–9

Sam Sussman: Psychiatry interviews conducted by, with psychiatrists at Saxondale Hospital, Nottingham, 1988, for book on pioneers of mental health in the UK

Records of individual cases

Jehan Cardinet, Prévost of Orléans: order depriving Thimotes Monceau, insane, of the administration of his affairs, 1623

Sir Benjamin Wright[e]: letters patent granting custody to Sir Benjamin Hudson, and management of his estate to his son and Hudson, 1705

George Johnstone, 3rd Marquess of Annandale (probably): letter from Philip Vincent to Sir James Johnstone discussing care of, and the suitability of the Hertfordshire country house in which he is being kept, 1745

Généviève Martin: letters and papers relating to her case of stone–swallowing (incl. reports by Jean Francois Clément Morand), 1753–9

Rev. Joseph Cook: letters and other papers, 1805–15, including “Advice and Directions” on treatment from Dr Robert Pringle of Alnwick., and financial documents, relating to an episode of mental disturbance in 1805
William Cowper, poet: 'The life of William Cowper written by himself. Copied from a manuscript in the possession of Mr Johnson,' c.1820. (Covers the period 1731 to 1765 and describes Cowper’s first attacks of insanity): original manuscript published in 1816

Rev. Thomas Gayfere, lunatic: accounts, correspondence and legal papers relating to his affairs, 1827–52

Richard Paternoster: transcripts from case of, claiming wrongful detention at asylum run by William and Charles Finch, Kensington, 1840

Fanny George: "spinster, a person of unsound mind", Chancery lunatic: administration of her affairs, 1840–2, mainly following her death intestate in April 1842

Annabella Irvine, inmate in an asylum at Brislington, Somerset, run by Drs Francis Ker Fox and Charles Fox: papers relating to her care and to the administration of her affairs., 1854–6, n.d.

Unidentified female inmate of Northumberland County Asylum: letter describing her belief that she is being killed by inches through the gradual removal of parts of her body, 1896.

Anon: two booklets 'composed, written, ornamented, and finished entirely by a lunatic in Colney Hatch Asylum, June 1908'

Baron Franz von Rigal and family: papers re mental illness in family c. 1911–20

Nora Quin: letters written from the City Mental Hospital, Fulford, York, in which Quin was incarcerated in 1936 and where she died aged 46

Cicely Williams: account of episode in the John Radcliffe Hospital Oxford that led to her being registered as a 'geriatric psychopath', 1984

James II: Warrant to George Jeffreys, 1st Baron Jeffreys, on his appointment as Lord Chancellor, authorizing him to issue grants of the custody of idiots, lunatics and their estates, 1685

Henry Penry, lunatic: legal petition by two of his sisters, concerning the management of his property, 1779

Joseph Partridge: letter and supporting notes applying to a charity for assistance to support his mentally–ill daughter Sarah, 1782

TB Birkbeck: 'Miscellanea ad res electricas spectantia' includes notes on the therapeutic use of electricity, 1783–1802

Henry Reeve: continental journal includes visit to lunatic asylum in Vienna, 1806

F.T. Bidault de Villiers: extracts from various published works, including FL Fanzago, Sulle virtu della digitale nelle alienazioni mentali (1810), and Sir Alexander Crichton, An Inquiry into the nature and origin of mental derangement (1798), translated into French by, 1815–7

Insanity in France: Miscellaneous letters and papers on, including letters and drawings by asylum inmates, 1816–90 and n.d.

Anon: 'Die gerichtliche Frage über den Irrsinn. Mit Bezug auf den im 1te und 2te Hefte der medizinische Jahre 1845 enthaltenen Aufsatz von Fr[anz] von Ney, vom ärztlichen Standpunkte besprochen', c.1845

Robert Dunn: letters from WHO Sankey on Sandywell Park lunatic asylum, Gloucs, 1864

Vienna, KK Allgemeines Krankenhaus: letter addressed to the Professorencollegium protesting against conditions in the psychiatric clinic, 1894

Jean Alban Bergonié: notes on electrotherapy taken at the Congrès de l'Association française pour l'Avancement des Sciences, Lille, 1909

Sir Robert Armstrong-Jones: letter, 1917, of this eminent psychiatrist touching on a number of issues of professional interest

Voluntary Sterilisation: Rosamond Hussey’s papers relating to campaign for eugenic sterilisation, with particular reference to mental deficiency, 1928–44

Report on Mission to the British Colonies of the West Coast of Africa on the Care and Treatment of Lunatics. (B) The Gold Coast Colony: compiled by R. Cunyngham-Brown, CBE, MD, 1937

Max Neuburger: ‘Psychiatry in the Eighteenth Century’ 1940s

Dr Dave King: transgender research materials: includes correspondence and interviews with psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers who were seeing transgender people and transvestites in their practice, mostly c. 1970s–80s, plus publications relating to developing ideas on the subject from later C19th

Researchers’ attention is also drawn to two online databases, the Wellcome/Public Record Office Hospital Records Database http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/hospitalrecords/ and the Medical Archives and Manuscripts Survey of materials 1600–1945 in repositories in the Greater London area, http://wellcomelibrary.org/node265.html, which include items of relevance.