

Madhouse A Tragic Tale Of Megalomania And Modern Medicine

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Madhouse A Tragic Tale Of
Madhouse is the story of medical research gone overzealous; of needed oversight and peer sanctions being ineffective. Madhouse provides an account of Dr. Henry Cotton, a psychiatrist in search of a physical cause for mental illness. He performed surgery on numerous patients with the belief that their conditions were caused by focal infections.

Madhouse: A Tragic Tale of Megalomania and Modern Medicine ...
Madhouse: A Tragic Tale of Megalomania and Modern Medicine is a 2005 book by the psychiatric sociologist Andrew Scull which discusses the work of the controversial psychiatrist Henry Cotton at Trenton State Hospital in New Jersey in the 1920s. Cotton became convinced that insanity was fundamentally a toxic disorder and he surgically removed body parts to try to improve mental health.

Madhouse: A Tragic Tale of Megalomania and Modern Medicine ...
His books include Madhouse: A Tragic Tale of Megalomani He is a Distinguished Professor of Sociology and Science Studies at University of California, San Diego and recipient of the Roy Porter Medal for lifetime contributions to the history of medicine.

Madhouse: A Tragic Tale of Megalomania and Modern Medicine ...
Overview. Madhouse reveals a long-suppressed medical scandal, shocking in its brutality and sobering in its implications. It shows how a leading American psychiatrist of the early twentieth century came to believe that mental illnesses were the product of chronic infections that poisoned the brain.

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Madhouse: A Tragic Tale of Megalomania... book by Andrew Scull
Madhouse is a biographical history of Henry Cotton (1876-1933), an eminent and notorious American psychiatrist, who believed that the cause of mental illness was the systemic effects of largely hidden chronic infections. Septic foci, therefore, must be searched for and eradicated.

Book: Madhouse: A Tragic Tale of Megalomania and Modern ...
Ellen Dwyer, Madhouse: A Tragic Tale of Megalomania and Modern Medicine, Journal of American History, Volume 93, Issue 1, June 2006, Pages 253-254, ... Madhouse is his latest sally against both somatic approaches to mental illness and historians who evidence sympathy for twentieth-century psychiatrists. In lively prose, Scull retells the ...

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Madhouse: A Tragic Tale of Megalomania and Modern Medicine. Removal of all the teeth, tonsils, adenoids, the stomach, cervix, gallbladder, ovaries, fallopian tubes, uterus, thyroid gland, spleen, seminal vesicles, pericolic membranes, hemorrhoids, and appendix. Treatment with course of typhoid vaccine, massive colonic irrigation—15 to 20 gallons per treatment over six to eight hours per day, draining sinuses, calcium therapy, fever treatment, and electrical coagulation of the cervix.

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Synopsis. Madhouse reveals a long-suppressed medical scandal, shocking in its brutality and sobering in its implications. It shows how a leading American psychiatrist of the early twentieth century came to believe that mental illnesses were a purely biological phenomenon, the product of chronic infections that poisoned the brain.

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