

Language of madness

Allen Lane - Madness and Civilization



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The Language of Madness by David

Graham Cooper

La totale Un libro scritto in un linguaggio abbastanza difficile, soprattutto per il lettore moderno medio. The book may thus be seen as a self-reflexive attempt 'to illustrate the power of the internal family, the family that one can separate from over thousands of miles and yet still remain in its clutches and be strangled by those clutches'. And yet this critical aspect of his thought, because it was largely expressed in speeches and interviews, remains virtually unknown to even his most loyal readers.

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What grabbed me most in this part was Foucault's definition of literature's relationship to language and the literary work as the apex of a triangle.

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To go mad because there is nowhere else to go is to use that language both as an expression of need and as a challenge to the world which fails to see that need. Infatti la metodologia di trattamento applicata nei manicomì durante gli anni 50-60 del '900 cominciava ad essere vista con scetticismo oltre che con disprezzo da molti esperti nel campo.

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. This remark by David Cooper is indicative of his study of the language of madness. As a transformative thinker of the twentieth century, whose work spanned all branches of the humanities, Michel Foucault had a complex and profound relationship with literature.

David Cooper (psychiatrist)

This book brings together previously unpublished transcripts of oral presentations in which Foucault speaks at length about literature and its links to some of his principal themes: madness, language and criticism, and truth and desire. In any case, the two texts they do include refer to the others and so cannot be fully appreciated outside of this greater context.

Language, Madness, and Desire: On Literature by Michel Foucault

But so many bullet points, so many lists, it gets really, really annoying. All the more reason then that it is frustrating that some texts associated with those in this collection have been excluded.

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It will be curious to see how his reading of Sade contrasts with that of Klossowski, Blanchot, Lacan, and Deleuze who all form a background milieu in some way for this text.

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