

Words to the Wise

A Medical-Philosophical
Dictionary

Thomas Sauer

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Words To The Wise A Medical Philosophical Dictionary

Hans E. Bynagle



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Philosophy Hans E. Bynagle, 2006-05-30 A newly reorganized up to date overview of key reference works in philosophy reflects a veritable explosion of reference sources both print and online published over the past decade Nearly 300 of the 700 entries consist of new material with an additional 50 entries substantially revised and updated English language sources are emphasized but important non English works are also well represented For professional philosophers philosophy educators students from beginning to graduate and librarians This guide represents a substantial updating and complete reorganization of the author's 1997 *Philosophy A Guide to the Reference Literature* 2nd edition 1st edition 1986 It reflects a veritable explosion of reference sources both print and online in the field of philosophy over the past decade Nearly 300

entries or 40 percent are entirely new. An additional 50 or so entries have substantial revisions recording new editions, changes in serial publications, series and websites, or additional volumes completed in multi-volume sets. In addition, it has been entirely reorganized along topical lines. Each of its twenty-three chapters is divided into four sections: 1. general sources; 2. history of philosophy; 3. branches of philosophy; and 4. miscellanea. This new arrangement accords better with the greatly expanded range of philosophy reference sources and makes it easier for the user to identify related sources of different types: bibliographies, dictionaries, web gateways, etc. on the same topic. Like its predecessor, *Guide to Reference Sources in Philosophy*, the 3rd edition aims to serve a diverse audience of professional philosophers, philosophy educators, students from beginning to graduate, and librarians. All entries include generous annotations that are often evaluative as well as descriptive. English language sources are emphasized, but non-English works important to researchers or of interest to users with facility in other languages are also well represented.

Dictionary Of Modern American Philosophers John R. Shook, 2005-05-15. The *Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers* includes both academic and non-academic philosophers and a large number of female and minority thinkers whose work has been neglected. It includes those intellectuals involved in the development of psychology, pedagogy, sociology, anthropology, education, theology, political science, and several other fields before these disciplines came to be considered distinct from philosophy in the late nineteenth century. Each entry contains a short biography of the writer, an exposition and analysis of his or her doctrines and ideas, a bibliography of writings, and suggestions for further reading. While all the major post-Civil War philosophers are present, the most valuable feature of this dictionary is its coverage of a huge range of less well-known writers, including hundreds of presently obscure thinkers. In many cases, the *Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers* offers the first scholarly treatment of the life and work of certain writers. This book will be an indispensable reference work for scholars working on almost any aspect of modern American thought.

Faith in Freedom Thomas Szasz, 2017-07-12. The libertarian philosophy of freedom is characterized by two fundamental beliefs: the right to be left alone and the duty to leave others alone. Psychiatric practice routinely violates both of these beliefs. It is based on the notion that self-ownership, exemplified by suicide, is not an inherent right but a privilege subject to the review of psychiatrists as representatives of society. In *Faith in Freedom*, Thomas Szasz raises fundamental questions about psychiatric practices that inhibit an individual's right to freedom. His questions are fundamental: Is suicide an exercise of rightful self-ownership or a manifestation of mental disorder? Does involuntary confinement under psychiatric auspices constitute unjust imprisonment or is it therapeutically justified hospitalization? Should forced psychiatric drugging be interpreted as assault and battery on the person or is it medical treatment? The ethical standards of psychiatric practice mandate that psychiatrists employ coercion. Forgoing such intervention is considered a dereliction of the psychiatrists' duty to protect. How should friends of freedom, especially libertarians, deal with the conflict between elementary libertarian principles and prevailing psychiatric practices? In *Faith in Freedom*, Thomas Szasz addresses this question more

directly and more profoundly than in any of his previous works **Coercion as Cure** Frank Villafana, 2017-07-12

Understanding the history of psychiatry requires an accurate view of its function and purpose In this provocative new study Szasz challenges conventional beliefs about psychiatry He asserts that in fact psychiatrists are not concerned with the diagnosis and treatment of bona fide illnesses Psychiatric tradition social expectation and the law make it clear that coercion is the profession's determining characteristic Psychiatrists may diagnose or treat people without their consent or even against their clearly expressed wishes and these involuntary psychiatric interventions are as different as are sexual relations between consenting adults and the sexual violence we call rape But the point is not merely the difference between coerced and consensual psychiatry but to contrast them The term psychiatry ought to be applied to one or the other but not both As long as psychiatrists and society refuse to recognize this there can be no real psychiatric historiography The coercive character of psychiatry was more apparent in the past than it is now Then insanity was synonymous with unfitness for liberty Toward the end of the nineteenth century a new type of psychiatric relationship developed when people experiencing so called nervous symptoms sought help This led to a distinction between two kinds of mental diseases neuroses and psychoses Persons who complained about their own behavior were classified as neurotic whereas persons about whose behavior others complained were classified as psychotic The legal medical psychiatric and social denial of this simple distinction and its far reaching implications undergirds the house of cards that is modern psychiatry **Coercion as Cure** is the most important book by Szasz since his landmark *The Myth of Mental Illness* **Coercion as Cure** Thomas Szasz, 2011-12-31 Understanding the history of psychiatry requires an accurate view of its function and purpose In this provocative new study Szasz challenges conventional beliefs about psychiatry He asserts that in fact psychiatrists are not concerned with the diagnosis and treatment of bona fide illnesses Psychiatric tradition social expectation and the law make it clear that coercion is the profession's determining characteristic Psychiatrists may diagnose or treat people without their consent or even against their clearly expressed wishes and these involuntary psychiatric interventions are as different as are sexual relations between consenting adults and the sexual violence we call rape But the point is not merely the difference between coerced and consensual psychiatry but to contrast them The term psychiatry ought to be applied to one or the other but not both As long as psychiatrists and society refuse to recognize this there can be no real psychiatric historiography The coercive character of psychiatry was more apparent in the past than it is now Then insanity was synonymous with unfitness for liberty Toward the end of the nineteenth century a new type of psychiatric relationship developed when people experiencing so called nervous symptoms sought help This led to a distinction between two kinds of mental diseases neuroses and psychoses Persons who complained about their own behavior were classified as neurotic whereas persons about whose behavior others complained were classified as psychotic The legal medical psychiatric and social denial of this simple distinction and its far reaching implications undergirds the house of cards that is modern psychiatry **Coercion as Cure** is the most important book by Szasz

since his landmark *The Myth of Mental Illness* *Mad Science* Stuart A. Kirk, 2017-07-05 Winner of an honorable mention from the Society for Social Work and Research for Outstanding Social Work Book Award *Mad Science* argues that the fundamental claims of modern American psychiatry are based on misconceived flawed and distorted science The authors address multiple paradoxes in American mental health research including the remaking of coercion into scientific psychiatric treatment the adoption of an unscientific diagnostic system that controls the distribution of services and how drug treatments have failed to improve the mental health outcome When it comes to understanding and treating mental illness distortions of research are not rare misinterpretation of data is not isolated and bogus claims of success are not voiced by isolated researchers seeking aggrandizement This book's detailed analysis of coercion and community treatment diagnosis and psychopharmacology reveals that these characteristics are endemic institutional and protected in psychiatry They are not just bad science but mad science This book provides an engaging and readable scientific and social critique of current mental health practices The authors are scholars researchers and clinicians who have written extensively about community care diagnosis and psychoactive drugs This paperback edition makes *Mad Science* accessible to all specialists in the field as well as to the informed public **Public Health - ethical issues** Sirpa Soini (Editor), 2011 The Nordic Committee on Bioethics organised a conference in Reykjavik in August 2010 to discuss ethical issues relating to public health The speakers of the conference have contributed to this book which offers wide multidisciplinary perspectives on themes around Individual Freedom and Public Health Health Responsibility and Life Style and Social Equality and Justice

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