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Madhouse: A Tragic Tale of Megalomania and Modern Medicine is a
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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.

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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.

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Madhouse is a biographical history of Henry Cotton (1876-1933), an

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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. Particular attention was paid to the teeth and tonsils.

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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 sensational story of Henry Cotton, the head of the Trenton State Hospital in New Jersey from 1907 to 1930.

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Madhouse: A Tragic Tale of Megalomania and Modern Medicine:

Author: Andrew Scull: Edition: illustrated: Publisher: Yale University Press, 2007: ISBN: 0300126700, 9780300126709: Length: 360 pages:...

~~Madhouse: A Tragic Tale of Megalomania and Modern Medicine ...~~

Abstract 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...

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Andrew Scull, who masterfully tells Cotton's tale, presents the framework for Madhouse in so poetic a fashion it is worth repeating: "Whether ranting and raving, or melancholy and withdrawn, madmen and madwomen have experienced and provoked an explosive mixture of commotion and disarray, guilt and despair, stigma and shame.

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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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Andrew Scull, *Madhouse: A Tragic Tale of Megalomania and Modern Medicine*, New Haven and London: Yale University Press, 2005. Pp. 376. \$30. ISBN 0 - 300 - 10729 - 3.

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