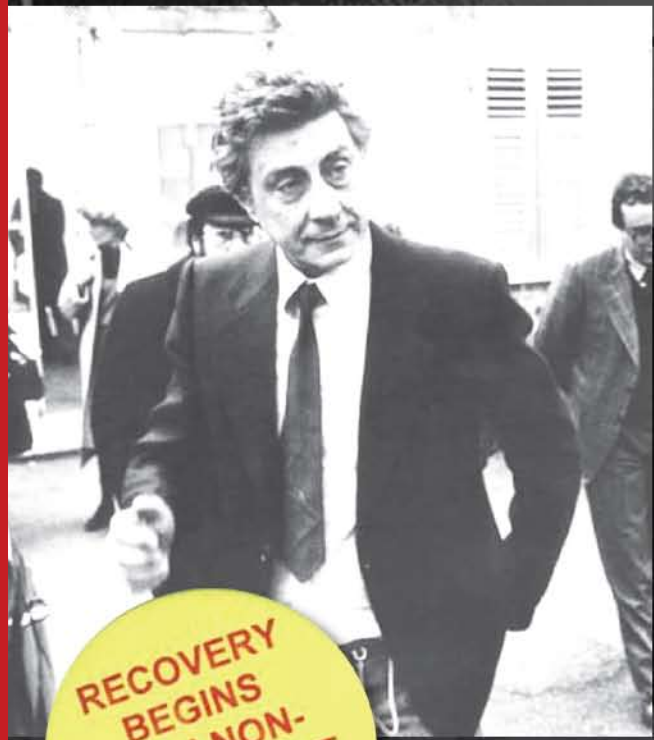


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# the International Critical Psychiatry Workshop

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## PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 2013

*Location: Bancroft Hotel, Bancroft Avenue, Berkeley (2680 Bancroft Way Berkeley, CA 94704)*

**6pm Reception**

Introductions and brief Opening Statements—Setting the Agenda

**7pm Film Screening**

Excerpts from *Life and Work of Franco Basaglia, C'era una volta la città dei matti...*  
(*There was once the city of the mad...*) directed by Marco Turco, 2010

**8:30pm Buffet Dinner for Panelists**

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 2013

*Location: Gifford Room, 221 Kroeber Hall*

**8:30am Breakfast**

**PANELS**

*These are intended to be brain storming sessions rather than presentations .  
Each panelist will speak for 10 minutes on their primary concerns,  
opening up a discussion.*

**9:00 -12:00pm Panel I Critical Psychiatry - Utopias and Dystopias**

Each panelist speaks for ten minutes followed by discussion among  
the participants and invited audience

**Pat Bracken** (Ireland)

**Roberto Mezzina** (Italy)

**Hugh Middleton** (UK)

**Sami Timimi** (UK)

**Christopher Zubiarte** (Synergy)

**Robert Okin** (US)

**12-12:15pm Summary and Wrap Up Discussion**

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**12:30-1:30pm Lunch Buffet for Panelists**

**1:30-3pm Panel II The Madhouse and the Prison –  
Criminalization of Madness, Sadness, and Addiction**

**Angela Garcia** (Stanford U)  
**Helena Hanson** (NY University )  
**Nancy Scheper-Hughes** (UC Berkeley)  
*Followed by discussion*

**3-5pm Panel III Political Economy of Madness and Recovery**

**Antonio Maone, MD** (Director, Housing Program, Department of Mental Health,  
Rome, Italy (rehabilitation, independent living and recovery)  
**Sue Estroff** (Social Medicine, University of North Carolina)  
**Josuha Moses** (McGill University)  
**Andrew Phelps**  
**Steven Segal** (UC, Social Welfare)  
*Followed by discussion*

**5-6pm Panel IV Trauma and the Experience of Madness**

**Stefania Pandolfo** (UC Berkeley)  
**Anne Lovell** (Inserm)  
**Roberto Beneduce** (University of Turin)  
*Followed by discussion*

**7:30 pm Where Do We Go From Here? Open Discussion**

Dinner For Panelists and Conference Assistants at the Home of Nancy Scheper-Hughes  
*1147 Walnut Street*  
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## PANELIST BIOGRAPHIES

**Prof. Roberto Beneduce** is an anthropologist and ethno-psychiatrist. He teaches Medical and Psychological Anthropology at the University of Turin. He received his MD and psychiatric specialization from the University of Naples, and his anthropology degree from the EHESS (Paris). He has worked in Western and Central Africa, where he also practiced ethno-psychiatry, and since 1996 he practices ethnopsychiatric psychotherapy at the Franz Fanon Center in Turin, of which he is the founding member. He received his MD and psychiatric specialization from the University of Naples, and his anthropology degree from the EHESS (Paris). His current research and therapeutic work focuses on issues of migration, refugees, social violence, and psychic suffering as well as on structural connection between psychic life and History. His many publications include, Frontiere dell'identità e della memoria. Etnopsichiatria e migrazioni in un mondo creolo. Milano: Franco Angeli, 2004, Corpi e saperi indocili. Torino, Bollati-Boringhieri, 2010, and two collections co-edited with E. Rudinesco, Etnopsicanalisi. Temi e protagonisti di un dialogo incompiuto, Torino: Bollati-Boringhieri, 2005, and Antropologia della cura, Torino: Bollati-Boringhieri, 2005. His book Un lugar en el mundo. Itinerarios de la migración entre memoria, violencia y deseo is in press with ENAH & Ediciones de la Universidad de Tlaxcala, Mexico.

**Dr Pat Bracken** is currently Clinical Director of the Mental Health Service in West Cork, Ireland. He trained in medicine, psychiatry and philosophy in Ireland and in the UK. He was Professor of Philosophy, Diversity and Mental Health at the University of Central Lancashire in the years 2006-2008. He was co-editor of the book Rethinking the Trauma of War with Dr Celia Petty, published in 1998. His own book Trauma: Culture, Meaning and Philosophy was published in 2002. With Prof Phil Thomas, he published the book Postpsychiatry: A New Direction for Mental Health in 2005.

**Sue E. Estroff, PhD** is Professor, Social Medicine, Anthropology and Psychiatry, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Sue is primarily interested in sociocultural forces that influence the biographical experiences of persons with disabling chronic illnesses. In her work, she seeks to illuminate the interrelations between social and personal experience and prognosis. She has studied how use of mental health or psychiatric services influences self labeling and illness accounts among persons with major psychiatric disorders. She is also interested in exploring how interpersonal and contextual factors

influence the occurrence of violence by persons with serious mental illnesses, as well as how such violence is conceived of and operationalized by researchers with varied agendas and training.

**Angela Garcia's** work engages historical, institutional and intersubjective processes through which violence and suffering is produced and lived. A central theme is the disproportionate burden of addiction, depression and incarceration among poor families and communities. Her book The Pastoral Clinic: Addiction and Dispossession Along The Rio Grande (University of California Press, 2010) explores the relationship between intergenerational heroin use, poverty and colonial history in northern New Mexico. She is currently engaged in research on drugs and therapeutic violence in Mexico City.

**Helena Hansen** is an assistant professor of anthropology and psychiatry at New York University. She earned an MD and a Ph.D. in cultural anthropology at Yale University. During graduate school she completed fieldwork in Havana on Cuban AIDS policy, in urban Connecticut on harm reduction and needle exchange, and in Puerto Rico on faith healing in evangelical Christian addiction ministries founded and run by self-identified ex-addicts. Her work has been published in both clinical and social science journals ranging from the *Journal of the American Medical Association* and *Medical Care*, to *Social Science and Medicine*, and *Medical Anthropology*. After graduate school, she completed a clinical residency in psychiatry at NYU Medical Center/Bellevue Hospital, during which she also undertook a study of a new biomedical treatment for addiction; opiate maintenance therapy with buprenorphine. In this study she examines the social and political implications of clinicians' efforts to establish addiction as a biomedical, rather than moral or social condition, as well as the ways that neurochemical treatments may be reinscribing hierarchies of ethnicity and race. As a Robert Wood Johnson Health and Society Scholar, she began work on a feature length visual documentary on race, class and addiction pharmaceuticals, which is now in post-production. She is also the recipient of a NIDA K award to study the effects of integrating addiction treatment into primary care in New York City's public clinics.

**Anne M. Lovell**, an anthropologist, is Senior Research Fellow at the French national health institute (Inserm), Cermes3 and member of the EHESS doctoral school. Dr. Lovell's recent publications concern the anthropology of psychiatry; pharma-

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ceuticals and globalization; madness, disaster and time. She collaborates on mental health with France's center for disease control (InVS), WHO, the city of Marseille and numerous other organizations.

**Dr. Antonio Maone**, psychiatrist, has worked in community mental health in Italy from the time of psychiatric reform in 1978, and currently is Director of Housing Program in the Department of Mental Health, Local Health Unit "Roma/A", Rome, and Professor on contract of Psychiatric Rehabilitation at the "Sapienza" University of Rome. He has contributed to the dissemination of day care and supported independent living within the Italian mental health services. He is board member of the World Association for Psychosocial Rehabilitation (WAPR) since 1998, board member of Italian Association for Housing in Mental Health, and Past-President of Italian Psychiatric Day Care Association. His publications include: [La sfida della cronicità](#) (Franco Angeli, Milano, 1998); [Centri Diurni. Dalla riabilitazione all'intervento precoce](#) (CIG Edizioni Internazionali, Rome, 2002); Guest Editor of two issues of International Journal of Mental Health on "Mental Health and Disability in Europe" (2002). Other recent publications include Supported Independent Living practices, family involvement, and recovery-oriented services. He was a psychiatric consultant (research and production) for the film on the life and work of F. Basaglia, *C'era una volta la città dei matti* (RAI).

**Roberto Mezzina**, psychiatrist, contributed for the last 30 years to the experience begun by Franco Basaglia in Trieste (who inspired the Italian Mental Health Reform Law in 1978), with the deinstitutionalization of the local psychiatric hospital and the subsequent development of alternative Community Services. For more than 15 years is heading a comprehensive, 24-hour Community Mental Health Centre. He is Head of the WHO Collaborating Centre for Research and Training, Department of Mental Health, Trieste. He promoted the International Mental Health Collaborating Network (he is currently Vice-President). His professional experience and scientific production includes deinstitutionalization, organization of community services, crisis intervention, integrated approach to the therapy of psychosis, community care, rehabilitation, user involvement, research and epidemiology, epistemology, quality assurance and critical forensic psychiatry.

**Dr Hugh Middleton** is both Clinical Associate Professor of the School of Sociology and Social Policy in Nottingham and an NHS Consultant Psychiatrist. He has earned his living as an academic and as a medical practitioner for nearly forty years. A strong and enduring interest lies in the forms and nature of

knowledge authorising medical practice in general, and psychiatry in particular. In recent years Hugh's situation has enabled a number of PhD projects which focus upon the application of social sciences theory and methods to mental health issues, whilst at the same time providing a platform from which to comment upon the quality of knowledge generally used to authorise conventional psychiatric practice. He was particularly pleased to contribute to [Psychopolitics: Occupy the Madness](#) which was part of the Occupy London demonstration in early 2012. Hugh is co-chair of the UK Critical Psychiatry Network.

**Joshua Moses** has a PhD in anthropology and is a Postdoctoral Fellow in the Social and Transcultural Psychiatry Division of McGill University, where he largely focuses on Aboriginal mental health. He coordinates the Culturally Based, Family Centred Mental Health Promotion for Aboriginal Youth, a community level intervention in 15 communities. He holds a PhD in anthropology. He has worked for the New York City Department of Homeless Services and the New York State Office of Mental Health.

**Robert L. Okin, MD** is Professor Emeritus, Psychiatry, UCSF School of Medicine. In 1974-1976 he was Commissioner of Mental Health of Vermont; 1976-1981 Commissioner of Mental Health of Massachusetts; 1990-2007 Chief of Psychiatry, San Francisco General Hospital; 1990-2007 Vice Chair, Department of Psychiatry, UCSF School of Medicine; 1995-present: principal psychiatric consultant for Mental Disability Rights International.

**Stefania Pandolfo** is a socio-cultural and psychological anthropologist at UC Berkeley. Her work centers on forms of life and subjectivity, imagination, psychiatry and the experience of madness, with a focus on the Arab world, and in conversation with psychoanalysis and Islamic thought. In recent years her research and writing have addressed forms of the subject and ethics at the interface of psychical/psychiatric, political, and religious processes and discourses, in the confrontation with madness and social crisis, in the context of psychiatric hospital care, undocumented migration and despair and revolt among the youth, and in an engagement with the Islamic healing of the "maladies of the soul". She is the author of [Impasse of the Angels. Scenes from a Moroccan Space of Memory](#) (The University of Chicago Press, 1997), and her book, [The Knot of the Soul. Madness, Psychiatry, Islam](#) (The University of Chicago Press, forthcoming) is a person-centered ethnographic and philosophical reflection on the experience of trauma and madness in the context of psychiatry and Islamic healing in Morocco.

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**Andrew Phelps, Ph.D.** (mathematics) derives from the political culture of the national security system. He was an activist in Berkeley in the late sixties, and was psychiatrically hospitalized in conjunction with the political destruction of the “New Math.” Andrew (sometimes called “Behavior Object”) has been active in the struggle against the prevailing practice of behavior management and for the life project of the “mental patient” for some 45 years. He has taught mathematics in Northern California since 1983, and has been a consistent advocate for social responsibility and social justice for those oppressed by the “mental health” system. He is currently active in the “New Social Roles” project of Psychologists for Social Responsibility and promotes the “clinical gaze critique” perspective among activists.

**Nancy Scheper-Hughes** is the Chancellor’s Professor of Anthropology at University of California, Berkeley. Her research and writings focus on violence, poverty, hunger, and social suffering on the margins of the global economy; the commodification and medicalization of life and death. Her publications include: Death without Weeping: The Violence of Everyday Life in Brazil (1993); Saints, Scholars and Schizophrenics: Mental Illness in Rural Ireland; Violence in War and Peace (edited with Philippe Bourgois); Commodifying Bodies (edited with Loic Wacquant); Small Wars: the Cultural Politics of Childhood (with C.Sargent), Psychiatry Inside Out: Selected Writings of Franco Basaglia (edited with Anne M. Lovell); and Child Survival. Forthcoming are: Kidney Hunter: Trafficking with the Transplant Traffickers and The Ghosts of Montes de Oca; Naked Life and the Medically Disappeared - A Hidden Subtext of the Argentine Dirty War.

**Steven P. Segal**, PhD, MSW, ASCW, is the Milton and Florenz Krenz Mack Distinguished Professor and Director of the Mack Center on Mental Health and Social Conflict and the Mental Health and Social Welfare Research Group (MHSWRG) at the School of Social Welfare, University of California, Berkeley. Previous positions include: Director, Center for Self Help Research; Principal Investigator (thrice competitively-funded) NIMH/NRSA Pre/Post Doctoral Research Training Program in Financing and Service Delivery; Institute of Advanced Study, Distinguished Fellow, LaTrobe University; and, Senior Fulbright Research/Lectureships in Australia, the United Kingdom and Italy. He has received competitive RO1 National Institute of Mental Health services research funding for over thirty years, published four books and over a hundred peer-reviewed publications in major research journals in psychiatry, medicine, public health, social work, and six other disciplines. He has worked on mental health services research related to long-term com-

munity and residential care, civil commitment, dangerousness and quality of psychiatric emergency care; taught all levels of post-secondary education, contributing to the education of physicians, psychiatrists, lawyers, psychologists, sociologists, and trained more than a thousand social workers in practice, policy and research. As Mack Center Director he is leading the development of programmatic efforts in Lebanon related to the integration of mental health services and primary care, Kenya related to refugee mental health services and the delivery of mental health services to mothers of newborns, and in Israel related to adolescent mental health. MHSWRG projects include providing empirically-based practice knowledge on combined -consumer/professional mental health services and outpatient civil commitment.

**Sami Timimi** is a Consultant Child and Adolescent Psychiatrist and Director of Medical Education in the National Health Service in Lincolnshire and a Visiting Professor of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at the University of Lincoln, UK. He writes from a critical psychiatry perspective on topics relating to mental health and has published over a hundred articles and chapters on many subjects including childhood, psychotherapy, behavioural disorders and cross-cultural psychiatry. He has authored 4 books, co-edited 3 books and co-authored 2 others. He founded the International Critical Psychiatry Network, is co-founder of the group ‘Culture and Equality in Mental Health’ and is patron to the ‘Carefree Kids’ charity and has led on many innovations including the Outcome Orientated Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services (OO-CAMHS) project and the Outcome Orientated Approaches to Mental Health Services (OO-AMHS) project.

**Christopher Zubiato** has an MSW, ACSW, and is Chief Executive Officer of Psynergy. “I believe that if you create the right environment and right set of circumstances, people can be successful in that environment. Physical space, treatment modalities, and new technologies all play a part. I’ve often lectured about the psychology of space and place. Psynergy demonstrates that taking someone who is excruciatingly ill out of an institutional environment and putting them into a well environment underpinned by a set of cohesive supports. As CEO, I’d like to make this a minimum requirement for housing those with mental illness, not just at Psynergy, but everywhere. Our goal is to demonstrate new standards of care for the industry as a whole.”—Christopher Zubiato