Current Journal Articles (March 2001-March 2016)

Introduction:

Fifteen years ago this month, H-Disability launched as a listserv. One of the first posts was a listing of recent journal articles on disability history topics, modeled on a similar feature at H-Education (another H-Net listserv). Every month since March 2001, H-Disability has featured a list of recent journal articles on disability history topics, almost always on the 1st of the month, compiled with contributions from the community, and a lot of content alerts in my inbox.

To keep from duplications, I have kept a “master list” as a draft email, which I updated each month, alphabetical by year of publication. This master list was only for me; it was never intended for publication, and I didn’t fuss much about consistency. But over the years, I’ve sent it to a few colleagues—mainly because I wanted someone else to have it, in case my own file was ever lost. Recently, former H-Disability editor Dan Wilson suggested I post it to the H-Disability site, now at H-Net Commons. Our fifteenth anniversary as an online network seemed like a very good occasion for doing that.

The usual caveats apply; inclusion does not imply a recommendation; your definitions of disability and history may exclude some of the listed items, and include others; and the bibliography is heavily skewed toward English-language publications (though non-English-language citations are included). And a few more caveats, too: what follows is what was posted to H-Disability between March 2001 and March 2016; I’m sure there are many articles left out, some misspellings and other errors. I’m sharing it anyway, with all the errors and omissions. This is what we built together, for better or worse. Thank you all for fifteen years of scholarship (so far).

Finally: I don’t recommend printing this out on your home printer; it’s over 200 pages.

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**********2015**********


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Dowbiggin, Ian. "From Sander to Schiavo: Morality, Partisan Politics, and America's


Hayden, Erica. "'She Keeps the Place in Continual Excitement': Female Inmates' Reactions to Incarceration in Antebellum Pennsylvania's Prisons," *Pennsylvania History* 80(Winter 2013): 51-84.


Kunze, Peter C. "What We Talk about When We Talk about Helen Keller: Disabilities in Children's Biographies," *Children's Literature Association Quarterly* 38(3)(Fall 2013): 304-318.


Tisdall, Laura. "'That was what Life in Bridgeburn had Made Her': Reading the Autobiographies of Children in Institutional Care in England, 1918-46," *Twentieth-Century British History* 24(3)(September 2013): 376-397.


Quinlan, Margaret M., and Benjamin R. Bates. "'Walking in the City': Performance of the Strategies and Tactics in the 1985 Bus Accessibility Protests," *Disability Studies*
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Pitts, Yvonne. "Disability, Scientific Authority, and Women's Political Participation at the Turn of the Twentieth-Century United States,"  *Journal of Women's History* 24(2) (Summer 2012): 37-61.


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Olson, Marilyn L. "'Halt, Blind, Lame, Sick, and Lazy': Care of the Poor in Cedar County, Iowa, 1857-1890," *Annals of Iowa* 69(Spring 2010): 131-172.


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Martins, Catarina S. "'Do You Hear with your Ears or with your Eyes?': The Education of Deaf Pupils at Casa Pia de Lisboa (c1820-1950)," Paedagogica Historica 45(1&2) (2009): 103-116.


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**********2007**********


Hughes, John R. "The Seizures of Peter Alexeevich (Peter the Great, Father of Modern Russia)," *Epilepsy and Behavior* 10(1)(February 2007): 179-182.


***********2006***********


3, S. 113-123. [on disability policy, the welfare state and rehabilitation in the workplace in the FRD]


Ellis, Robert. "The Asylum, the Poor Law, and a Reassessment of the Four-Shilling Grant: Admissions to County Asylums of Yorkshire in the Nineteenth Century," *Social History of Medicine* 19(1)(2006): [no pages, sorry].


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Rice, Nancy. "'Reining In' Special Education: Constructions of Special Education' in New York Times Editorials, 1975-2004," *Disability Studies Quarterly* (Spring 2006): [online only, no pages].

Ritzmann, Iris, "'Die der Welt und sich selbst zur Last sind': Behinderte Kinder und Jugendliche in der Frühen Neuzeit," *Traverse* 13 (2006), H. 3, S. 73-86. [on children with disability in early modern Germany]

Scharf, Lothar, "Taubstumme in der Hitlerjugend?" Fridolin W. erzählt. Biografie und Dokumentation zu Gehörlosen im 3. Reich, Heuenstamm 2006. [a biographical account of a boy with hearing and speech impairments in the Hitler Youth]


Tomlinson, Susan. "'Curiously without Body': The Hidden Language of Zona Gale's *Faint Perfume*," *MFS Modern Fiction Studies* 52(3) (Fall 2006): [no pages, sorry].


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Trombley, Laura Skandera. "'She Wanted to Kill': Jean Clemens and Postictal Psychosis," *American Literary Realism, 1870-1910* 37(3) (Spring 2005): 225-237.


Warne, Vanessa. "'If You Should Ever Want An Arm': Disability and Dependency in Edgar Allan Poe's 'The Man that was Used Up,'" *Revista Atenea* 25(1)(June 2005): [no pages, sorry].


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Huneault, K. "Impressions of difference: the painted canvases of Helen McNicoll," *Art History* 27(2)(April 2004): 349-350. [Helen McNicoll (1879–1915) was a deaf Canadian impressionist painter]


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Hughes, John R. "Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte: Did He Have Seizures? Psychogenic or Epileptic or Both?" *Epilepsy and Behavior* 4(6) (December 2003): 793-796.


Kudlick, Catherine J. "Disability History: Why We Need Another 'Other'," *American Historical Review* 108(June 2003): 763-793.


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Germany: Some Comments on Peter Weingart's Comparison of Sweden and Germany," 

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Schleifer, Ronald. "The Poetics of Tourette Syndrome: Language, Neurobiology, and

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Archaeology of Institutions of Reform, Part I: Asylums," International Journal of


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