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stereotypes and

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mental illness. These

result in stigma,

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mental illness are: Are

mental illnesses a

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merely as a

convenient myth,  
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notion of mental

illness derives its main

support from such

phenomena as

syphilis of the brain or

delirious conditions—in

toxications, for

instance—in which

persons are known to

manifest various

peculiarities or

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expression, a

metaphor that

describes an

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