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Emergency Psychiatry Ellen L. Bassuk, 2012-12-06 This eagerly awaited volume occupies an important place in the series Critical Issues in Psychiatry Most mental health professionals are quite at home with ordinary day to day crises of clinical practice but relatively unprepared for the true psychiatric emergency Such emergencies are too infrequent for most of us to experience a real sense of competence On the other hand emergency room psychiatrists as well as residents and other trainees have long wished for a truly comprehensive textbook that would cover the spectrum of emergency psychiatry This book is just such a definitive and comprehensive volume for the specialist while at the same time a clear succinct and comprehensive reference for the clinician of emergency care The authors consistently present a systematic model emphasizing the interconnection between the process of emergency intervention and the specific features of clinical crisis They are true to the principle that one's system of care should be built on priorities It is immediately apparent that these are highly experienced clinicians as well as teachers It is difficult to imagine a clinical situation that is not addressed by this book It includes chapters on triage assessment and treatment planning emergencies associated with all the various psychopathologies age groups from childhood to old age the emergency management of violent and suicidal patients as well as rape and disaster victims emergencies secondary to substance abuse and prescribed medications psychotherapeutic and psychopharmacologic intervention as well as the relevant legal social and community issues in emergency care

Emergency Psychiatry Ellen L. Bassuk, 2014-01-15 *Behavioral Emergencies for the Emergency Physician* Leslie S. Zun, Lara G. Chepenik, Mary Nan S. Mallory, 2013-03-21 Emergency physicians in all practice settings care for patients with both undifferentiated psycho behavioral presentations and established psychiatric illness This reference based text goes beyond diagnostics providing practical input from physicians experienced with adult emergency psychiatric patients Physicians will increase their understanding and gain confidence working with these patients even when specialized psychiatric back up is lacking *Behavioral Emergencies for the Emergency Physician* is comprehensive covering the pre hospital setting and advising on evidence based practice from collaborating with psychiatric colleagues to establishing a psychiatric service in your ED Sedation restraint and seclusion are outlined Potential dilemmas when treating pregnant geriatric or homeless patients with mental illness are discussed in detail along with the more challenging behavioral diagnoses such as malingering factitious and personality disorders This go to comprehensive volume is invaluable for trainee and experienced emergency physicians as well as psychiatrists psychologists psychiatric and emergency department nurses and other mental health workers **Emergencies in Mental Health Practice** Phillip M. Kleespies, 2000-01-27 Focusing on acute clinical situations in which there is an imminent risk of serious harm or death to self or others this practical resource helps clinicians evaluate and manage a wide range of mental health emergencies Authors examine how to distinguish crises that are emergencies from those that are not and provide basic instruction in crisis theory and emergency interviewing The

volume then provides guidelines for intervening with suicidal patients potentially violent patients and vulnerable victims of violence as well as patients facing life and death medical decisions with careful attention to risk management and forensic issues Also addressed are emergency related conditions including self mutilation alcohol and drug related crises adverse reactions to psychotropic medication and psychological symptoms of medical conditions Finally chapters consider the effects of emergency intervention on clinicians and offer suggestions for managing stress

Design for Mental and Behavioral Health Mardelle McCuskey Shepley, Samira Pasha, 2017-05-18 Studies confirm that the physical environment influences health outcomes emotional state preference satisfaction and orientation but very little research has focused on mental and behavioural health settings This book summarizes design principles and design research for individuals who are intending to design new mental and behavioural health facilities and those wishing to evaluate the quality of their existing facilities The authors discuss mental and behavioural health systems design guidelines design research and existing standards and provide examples of best practice As behavioural and mental health populations vary in their needs the primary focus is limited to environments that support acute care outpatient and emergency care residential care veterans pediatric patients and the treatment of chemical dependency

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Research in Psychiatry L.K. George Hsu, Michel Hersen, 2013-11-11 This multiauthored textbook is directed to the psychiatric resident and other professionals who are interested in the issues strategies and methods of psychiatric research Although the field of psychiatry has not attained the scientific rigor and clinical sophistication of some of its sister disciplines in the medical arena considerable progress has been made in the last decade or two and a full understanding of the types of articles that now appear in such publications as the American Journal of Psychiatry the Archives of General Psychiatry and the Journal of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry requires a fair amount of knowledge about research design and strategy Whereas articles in psychiatric journals 20 years ago dealt mainly with psycho dynamic topics and utilized nonexperimental observations today their counterparts are concerned mostly with psychobiology clinical features diagnosis and treatment and employ scientific experimental designs The trend of applying scientific methodology to research in psychiatry is increasing and undoubtedly will continue to do so in the future

The Veteran'S Guide to Psychiatry Deborah Y. Liggan MD, 2015-12-19 The Veterans Administration continues to play a central role in providing mental health services but everyone in the field can do a better job helping those who've served our country Deborah Y Liggan MD who has succeeded in both civilian and Air Force military service explores the spectrum of mental health illnesses that affect veterans and how each disorder impacts their lives and the lives of their loved ones Topics focus specifically on veterans and include psychiatric interviewing mood disorders anxiety disorders psychotic disorders disorders of cognition recovery from mental illness and psychiatric emergencies With clear and concise language the guide explores how to respond to complaints such as depression suicide and psychotic thought processes At the conclusion of each

chapter are ten study questions of self examination for review The Veterans Guide to Psychiatry is the definitive guide for psychiatrist residents psychologists psychiatric social workers and anyone involved in diagnosing and treating emotional illnesses *Diagnostic and Laboratory Testing in Psychiatry* Mark S. Gold,A.L.C. Pottash,1986-01-31 **The Race Against Time** Robert A. Nemiroff,Calvin A. Colarusso,2013-11-21 This is the second book in the pioneering investigation of adult development by Robert A Nemiroff and Calvin A Colarusso The first Adult Development A New Dimension in Psychodynamic Theory and Practice arrived to critical acclaim in 1981 It presented a psychodynamic theory of development during the second half of life and a model of normal adult functioning This book is the logical sequel expanding and elaborating the original formulations and applying them to the clinical practice of psychotherapy and psychoanalysis Nemiroff and Colarusso demonstrate that these are appropriate techniques for patients in the second half of life regardless of age They lay to rest many stereotypes and myths that have long interfered with the dynamic treatment of older patients and they propose exciting new conceptualizations such as that of adult developmental arrests The genetic approach reaches beyond childhood and adolescence and takes on important new meaning by incorporating an adult developmental past that influences both psychopathology and transference The relationship between theory and therapy is richly demonstrated in the clinical presentations including ten detailed case histories of patients between the ages of 40 and 80 These and other clinical discussions provide ample evidence that a psychodynamic approach that is based on a sound adult developmental psychology can be extraordinarily effective They also demonstrate both the similarities and differences in working with older versus younger patients This work is a major contribution in a long neglected dimension of clinical psychiatry SHERWYN M

Innovative Approaches for Difficult-to-treat Populations Scott W. Henggeler,1997 Innovative Approaches for Difficult to Treat Populations makes recommendations for developing and disseminating innovative mental health services It is geared toward clinicians administrators and policy makers struggling to develop both clinically effective and cost effective mental health and substance abuse services and it focuses on services for individuals who use the highest proportion of mental health resources and for whom traditional services have not been effective These target populations include youth with serious behavioral and emotional disturbances and adults with severe and persistent mental illnesses The innovative approaches reviewed include diverse treatment methods for differing clinical populations These varied approaches have several common elements Social ecological theory frameworks An emphasis on delivering flexible comprehensive pragmatic and goal oriented interventions in persons natural environments Increased accountability on the part of service providers The transition from centralized to community based care is discussed and normalizing a patient's daily routine as an important factor in the success of state of the art community support programs is emphasized Innovative Approaches for Difficult to Treat Populations offers mental health professionals and students a firsthand look at the future direction of clinical services Policy issues necessary to developing and disseminating progressive treatments are addressed including the

downsizing of state psychiatric hospitals strategies for reforming state mental hospital systems and ethical issues in research on child and adolescent mental disorders

Clinical Manual of Supportive Psychotherapy Peter N. Novalis, Virginia Singer, Roger Peele, 2019-09-27 Updated for the first time since 1993 and still the only comprehensive clinical guide to supportive psychotherapy this new edition of Clinical Manual of Supportive Psychotherapy features updated and new chapters vignettes tables and resources that reflect current best practices Where once it was reserved for use with severely impaired patients supportive therapy has come to be recognized as the treatment of choice for many patients and supportive techniques underpin a great many other psychotherapies As a result the academic literature both on specific populations and on technical issues has mushroomed In this manual the authors all of them practicing mental health clinicians distill the most relevant information that nonpsychiatric physicians psychiatric residents and experienced psychiatrists and psychotherapists need to fully understand this specific modality The volume introduces in Part I readers to the history and evolution of the use of supportive therapy examining both its principles and its techniques It then applies in Part II the approach to a range of disorders including schizophrenia and hallucinations mood disorders personality disorders and new to this edition anxiety and co occurring disorders Part III covers interactions and special settings discussing applying supportive techniques with medically ill patients and older patients including tackling issues such as social and financial barriers to seeking treatment in the case of the latter Also included in this part are new chapters on interactions and special settings including practicing in detention and correctional centers and the special needs of therapists in public institutions and updated chapters on community and family involvement and medication adherence and therapy interactions A discussion of ethics augmented with guidance on cultural and religious sensitivity completes this most comprehensive of guides

Evaluation of the Psychiatric Patient Seymour L. Halleck, 2013-11-09 A few months before the final manuscript of this book was sent to the publisher Dr Karl A Menninger died shortly before his ninety seventh birthday Thus when I sat down to write this preface he was very much on my mind I remembered that it had been almost forty years since he wrote A Manual for Psychiatric Case Study not one of his well known but probably the most practical of his books The psycho analytically trained part of me began to wonder what had motivated me to write a book on a topic so similar to that which had earlier drawn the attention of my revered teacher There is no pressing need for another book on psychiatric evaluation furthermore evaluation is a very difficult subject to write about in a straightforward way Whatever my unconscious motivations may have been I hope they were less significant than those of which I was aware I wrote this book mainly as part of an effort to reverse certain trends in psychiatric education In the last decade psychiatrists have increasingly been trained in an environment that emphasizes brief evaluation of patients and de emphasizes teaching about the complexity of human behavior and experience Trainees no longer study psychiatric evaluation in a systematic manner They take fewer intensive histories fill out forms instead of describing the patient s mental status and with rare exceptions are not taught how to conceptualize biological and

psychosocial interactions **Kaplan and Sadock's Synopsis of Psychiatry: Behavioral Sciences/Clinical Psychiatry**
 Benjamin J. Sadock, Virginia A. Sadock, 2011-12-26 The best selling general psychiatry text since 1972 Kaplan and Sadock's
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 Psychopathology and Violent Crime goes to the heart of this controversial and complex subject Dr Skodol presents the results
 of extensive epidemiologic samples and studies of criminal populations on the correlation between crime and mental disorder
Deciphering Motivation in Psychotherapy David Mark Allen, 2012-12-06 I have often stated to students that I felt that one
 of the most important characteristics of a psychotherapist is the ability to tolerate ambiguity As Allen so aptly points out in
 this creative and valuable book my observation contains an implicit assumption that requires a clear statement in order for it
 to be understood Before ambiguity can be tolerated it must be recognized The psychotherapist who accepts the presentations
 of the patient at face value is never faced with the difficult problem of tolerating the ambiguity that is so intrinsic to the
 circumstances that bring many people to treatment In this volume Allen has undertaken the task of helping the reader to
 recognize ambiguity in all of its manifestations to understand it better and having understood it to help the patient to grow
 beyond it Ambiguity in Allen's view arises from a dialectical conflict whether it is between the self and the system
 intrapsychic and wholly within the self or social when the individual is torn between competing reference groups
 Psychotherapy is a process by which the dialectic can be brought to consciousness so that a synthesis can be achieved The
 dialectic that engages the individual and often is played out between the individual and the system parallels the struggle
 between attachment and individuation *Clinical Disorders of Memory* Aman U. Khan, 2012-12-06 Memory is essential for
 the retention of learning In the presence of memory deficits new learning is impaired and performance of previously learned
 habits deteriorates What is the nature of memory Where does it reside in the brain What biological events are associated
 with the formation and retrieval of memory These questions are explored in the first chapter of this volume The answers are
 not final but we have learned a great deal about memory processes during the past few decades Memory is influenced by
 most of the pathological processes that influence the brain such as infection trauma cerebrovascular disorders and met
 abolic and degenerative diseases The nature and course of memory impairment are unique for each of the disorders and are

fairly distinguishable More than fifty conditions are known to cause dementia which now affects several million Americans In Alzheimer s disease memory disorder predominates for two to three years before other intellectual functions are affected Many neurological diseases such as Huntington s disease Friedreich s ataxia and multiple sclerosis are associated with progressive memory deficits Forgetting is a problem that becomes progressively worse with age Most individuals in their forties begin to experience some difficulty in quick recall of past events By age sixty definite changes are evident in the process of registration storage and recall of memory At this age the material that is to be remembered is processed more slowly stored less firmly and poorly recalled

Contemporary Perspectives on Psychotherapy with Lesbians and Gay Men
Terry S. Stein, Carol J. Cohen, 2013-11-22 The psychiatric view of homosexuality has undergone a fascinating evolution in recent years This includes not only the change from viewing homosexuality as a diagnosable illness as opposed to an alternative life style but also the development of considerable professional concern for providing appropriate mental health services to this previously underserved minority community There has been an increasing recognition of the need for comprehensive services including but not limited to counseling individual psychotherapy and couples therapy This book is written for the practicing clinician and offers a comprehensive survey of the important clinical issues involved in the counseling and psychotherapy of gay men and lesbian women It is an extraordinarily practical book and its breadth and depth make it appropriate for both the novice and the experienced therapist

SHERWYN M WOODS Series Editor ix Preface We hear our mentors but do not often heed them Freud s supportive nonjudgmental approach to homosexuality provided an ambience within which discoveries could be made that is the discovery that homosexuality was not a disease of mental degeneration and that sexuality in the sense of a fundamental human propensity to find pleasure in social and physical attachments was at its root directed to both sexes The adherence to a nonjudgmental approach was short lived suffered repression by homophobic defenses and scientific zeal was directed toward cure rather than comprehension of the homosexual state

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