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Programa de Intervención multidimensional para la ansiedad social (IMAS) , Social Skills for Nursing Practice Peter French, 2025-09-17 The acquisition of professional interpersonal skills remains one of the key skills in the practice of nursing Originally published in 1983 and as a second edition in 1994 this established book maintains that social skills can be learnt and that patient care can improve by anticipating and preventing problems The book shows how nurses can develop personally and professionally by actively learning social skills in preference to their haphazard acquisition in practice Drawing on a wide body of writing research and nursing theory each chapter concludes with reflective activities and self evaluation tasks and is preceded by learning objectives *International Handbook of Cognitive and Behavioural Treatments for Psychological Disorders* V.E. Caballo, 1998-11-27 This handbook shows the wide perspective cognitive behavioural treatment can offer to health professionals the vast majority of whom now recognize that cognitive behavioural procedures are very useful in treating many mental disorders even if certain disciplines continue to favour other kinds of treatment This book offers a wide range of structured programmes for the treatment of various psychological psychiatric disorders as classified by the DSM IV The layout will be familiar to the majority of health professionals in the description of mental disorders and their later treatment It is divided into seven sections covering anxiety disorders sexual disorders dissociative somatoform impulse control disorders emotional disorders and psychotic and organic disorders Throughout the twenty three chapters this book offers the health professional a structured guide with which to start tackling a whole series of mental disorders and offers pointers as to where to find more detailed information The programmes outlined should it is hoped prove more effective than previous approaches with lower economic costs and time investment for the patient and therapist

Effective Communication Skills for Health Professionals Philip Burnard, 2013-12-14 *Therapeutic Interventions for Forensic Mental Health Nurses* Alyson Kettles, Phil Woods, Mick Collins, 2002 This book explores current and emerging interventions in forensic nursing and the care of the mentally disordered offender with an emphasis on clinical practice and

clinical competence It explores the practical issues facing forensic nurses such as environment and safety issues as well as the possible emotional trauma of such a role

Progress in Schizophrenia Research Janet E. Pletson, 2005 Schizophrenia is a chronic severe and disabling psychosis which is an impairment of thinking in which the interpretation of reality is abnormal Psychosis is a symptom of a disordered brain Approximately one percent of the population world wide develops schizophrenia during their lifetime Although schizophrenia affects men and women with equal frequency the disorder often appears earlier in men usually in the late teens or early twenties than in women who are generally affected in the twenties to early thirties People with schizophrenia often suffer symptoms such as hearing internal voices not heard by others or believing that other people are reading their minds controlling their thoughts or plotting to harm them The current evidence concerning the causes of schizophrenia is a mosaic It is quite clear that multiple factors are involved These include changes in the chemistry of the brain changes in the structure of the brain and genetic factors Viral infections and head injuries may also play a role New molecular tools and modern statistical analyses are allow focusing in on particular genes that might make people more susceptible to schizophrenia by affecting for example brain development or neurotransmitter systems governing brain functioning State of the art imaging techniques are being used to study the living brain They have recently revealed specific subtle abnormalities in the structure and function of the brains of patients with schizophrenia In other imaging studies early biochemical changes that may precede the onset of disease symptoms have been noted prompting examination of the neural circuits that are most likely to be involved in producing those symptoms This new book presents the newest in depth research from around the world on schizophrenia

Schizophrenia Bulletin, 2001

Good Practice in Adult Mental Health Jacki Pritchard, Tony Ryan, 2004-06-15 This text is a guide to good practice within adult mental health care providing a comprehensive introduction to mental health and illness It is designed to aid mental health professionals and workers and any individuals coming in to contact with mental illness in recognising a mental health need or problem and offering appropriate support

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France, Sarah Kramer, 2001-01-01 This book is for improving understanding of individuals with mental illness It offers theoretical knowledge of the methods of communication commonly adopted by individuals with a variety of diagnoses of mental illness and how information about communication can influence service provision ending with suggestions for future policy and practice **Psychological Treatment of Older Adults** Michel Hersen, Vincent B. Van Hasselt, 2013-06-29 This multiauthored introductory textbook could not have been conceived or brought to fruition 10 or 15 years ago Indeed at that time relatively little attention was accorded to the psychological needs of older adults The general tenor of the field then was that older adults would not benefit from psychological intervention As we now know this was a faulty assumption that has been discredited with empirical data Indeed clinical research data adduced primarily in the last decade clearly documents that older adults do benefit from specific psychotherapies that are tailored to their unique presentation of symptoms Given the explosion of interest in this area as evinced by increased investigatory activity national funding and media attention and the increased number of masters and doctoral level courses devoted to this topic we felt that the time was right for a textbook in the area Such flurry of activity also has been fueled by statistics showing how our population by the year 2030 will consist of 30% who are senior citizens Moreover since 12% of older adults in the community are estimated to have diagnosable psychiatric disorders and 40% to 50% of older adult medical inpatients have a concomitant psychiatric disorder the task for clinicians in the next century will be overwhelming *Schizophrenia Bulletin*, 2001 **Occupational Group**

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Motivating Your Secondary Class Maurice Galton,Susan Steward,Linda Hargreaves,2009-09-10 Why do so many pupils in Years 7 8 and 9 switch off and make very little progress in the core subjects such as English and mathematics What can teachers and schools do to improve pupils attitudes and motivation Maurice Galton and his team have collected examples from various schools of what works in re energising demotivated pupils This book presents practical advice and strategies for improving lower secondary school classrooms ranging from reducing class size to innovative induction programmes emphasising the development of core study skills and developing effective procedures to train pupils to cooperate rather than confront each other during lessons Chapters cover Making a Good Start to Secondary Education Creating a Cooperative Classroom Climate Improving Communication between Pupils and Teachers Why are some classrooms more successful How can school structures influence positive relationships The book is a much needed resource for all secondary teachers and is particularly useful for year and subject heads

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The Health and Social Needs of Young Adults with Physical Disabilities Andrew Thomas,Martin Bax,Diane Smyth,1989 This book addresses a topic that has received surprisingly little attention to date the health and social needs of young adults with physical disabilities Following an extensive review of the contemporary literature on the subject the authors report an in depth study on a large sample of physically disabled 18 to 25 year olds living in two survey areas one urban and one semirural The study which included pediatric examinations and interviews by a social psychologist found that a large proportion of subjects face social and medical problems for instance They have serious health needs that are not being met

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