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The Difficult-to-Treat Psychiatric Patient Mantosh J. Dewan, Ronald W. Pies, 2008-08-13 Why do some psychiatric patients fail to get better even when in the care of competent clinicians Treatment refractory conditions are all too common in everyday clinical practice Treatment resistance occurs across the full spectrum of psychiatric disorders incurring enormous emotional economic and social costs In the United States treatment of depression alone costs more than 40 billion annually and as many as 40% of patients with depression have a treatment refractory form of the illness This groundbreaking clinical guide starts where standard textbooks end focusing on clinical strategies to be used after all basic treatment options such as medication and psychotherapy have failed In this book expert contributors address the sequential clinical steps in treating difficult to treat psychiatric patients by offering a blend of evidence based clinical recommendations

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Psychotherapy for Borderline Personality John F. Clarkin, Frank E. Yeomans, Otto F. Kernberg, 1999 Transference focused psychotherapy TFP is a sophisticated new variant of psychodynamic interventions centering on the analysis of the transference Its main goal is to bring a patient s unconscious conflicts to the surface so that they can be actively worked through by the client and therapist within a rigorous clinical framework In *Psychotherapy for Borderline Personality* the authors describe TFP principles and methods and provide clear guidelines on how to apply them to individual patients on a session by session basis With the help of numerous vignettes and case examples they clearly outline the various stages of the TFP therapeutic process from initial assessment to termination Readers learn techniques for seeing past the wall of behavioral and cognitive dissonance typically thrown up by the borderline patient and to identify and label a patient s radically conflicting self conceptions and object representations *Psychotherapy for Borderline Personality* is an important professional resource for all mental health professionals

Concise Guide to Group Psychotherapy Sophia Vinogradov, Irvin D. Yalom, 1989 This guide examines the unique therapeutic value of group psychotherapy Written for the clinician in need of concise clinically relevant information this book discusses how the patient patient and the patient therapist interactions in a group setting can affect changes in maladaptive behavior

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In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**The Borderline Patient**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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