

I was impressed that the authors maintain an essentially atheoretical stance, no doubt aided by their interest in practical issues. This does not mean that theory is absent, but that the authors avoid a focus on only one theoretical tradition. However, I was interested to see that these books reflect an expanding interest within counselling circles about psychodynamic approaches so that there is some discussion of resistance, transference, etc. as part and parcel of the counselling process.

These three books are necessarily prescriptive, given their length and format. Their focus is on the pursuit of excellence in counselling practice, of how to strive for, improve, and reach goals. The process of just 'being with' is then somewhat downplayed. The emphasis is clearly on the positive alliance, the adult and rational side of the client and counsellor. Irrational and more resistant forces in therapy or supervision are therefore downgraded in importance. This approach assumes that the mature, reasonable part of the patient can be engaged and I consequently missed any discussion of what approach to take when this is not possible.

However, these are generally very useful texts that will not only aid those involved in the practice of counselling, but also those students and practitioners involved in the care of people with emotional difficulties and those offering supervision for work of a broadly psychotherapeutic nature. They can be recommended.

TERRY BUCHANAN, District Psychological Service,
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Outline of Sociology as Applied to Medicine (4th edn). By DAVID ARMSTRONG. Oxford: Butterworth Heinemann, 1994. 158 pp. £13.99 (pb).

The first appearance of Armstrong's introductory textbook in 1980 exactly coincided with the GMC Education Committee's insistence on the importance of sociology in the medical student curriculum, and the arrival of a fourth revision suggests that it continues to meet the needs of its target audience. Three features contribute to this book's appropriateness for that purpose: its coverage is comprehensive but, as befits an outline, most topics are treated briefly; it generally assumes very little previous awareness of social matters or the notion that they might be treated academically; and it is written with exemplary clarity and freedom from unnecessary jargon.

However, the crucial question for readers of this *Journal* is perhaps the place this book might have in preparing for the MRCPsych. If you are looking for a perfectly sound resource for general revision, readable over a weekend, it will certainly suffice. But for a serious attack on the sociology needed for specialist qualification in psychiatry, this is not the book – and,

to be fair to the author, I feel certain he never intended it should be.

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Liaison Psychiatry – Defining Needs and Planning Services. Edited by S. BENJAMIN, A. HOUSE and P. JENSEN. London: Gaskell, 1994. 119 pp. £10 (pb).

Despite increasing clinical interest and research in liaison psychiatry in the UK, the actual provision of liaison services is extremely variable, patchy and at times non-existent. Development has been hindered both by general lack of resources and by an overwhelming planning bias towards community care. Regrettably, neither psychiatrists nor planners have realised the importance of the general hospital as a pathway to specialist care: in some districts it accounts for one-third of all referrals.

One of the major aims of the Liaison Psychiatry Special Interest Group of the Royal College is to change this unsatisfactory state of affairs. The impetus for this book arose from the numerous conferences and workshops held by the Group over the last three years. The editors should be congratulated on their efforts: the book is unique on providing practical advice about planning and developing liaison services in the UK. The chapter by House and Hodgson on 'Estimating Needs and Meeting Demands' is of particular interest, and contains an important take home message for service planners: "a psychiatric service cannot be provided to a reasonably sized general hospital by a consultant working substantially less than five clinical sessions per week". This sentence should be inscribed on the desks of all regional advisors and others who vet job descriptions in liaison psychiatry.

Other chapters on the need for specialist services for chronic somatisers emphasise the crucial economic issues in liaison psychiatry, and these issues are also relevant for child psychiatry and to liaison services for elderly people, which are included in this book.

Services for patients with cancer and the role of the nursing liaison psychiatry are also covered, and the final section of the book discusses education, training and research. Recent changes in the training of medical undergraduates are likely to have important implications for psychiatry in general, and for liaison psychiatrists in particular.

This book will be of particular interest to three groups of people. First, to service planners, i.e. providers in the mental health units and general hospitals, and purchasers, both those in the health authorities and those general practitioner fundholders whose patients will use general hospital services. Second, the book is relevant to all psychiatrists who spend time working in the general hospital; and third, those psychiatrists in training who have an interest in this area of work and will form the next generation of liaison psychiatrists.

The Outline Of Sociology Transactions Reprint Of 1963 Edn 1980

Bridgette Wessels



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