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which types of personal and professional relationships have been helpful or not helpful As a result the book yields important lessons from the patients themselves on how service providers caregivers and the community at large can be most helpful to those afflicted with major mental illness Professionals who wish to increase their capacity for empathy develop more effective rehabilitation strategies and advance research linking brain anomalies and patient experience will find this book illuminating Because it illustrates in moving and powerful ways how people truly experience psychiatric disability in a society that demeans their condition and in a helping environment that only dimly understands their agony the book will be extremely useful for psychiatrists psychologists social workers psychiatric nurses educators and graduate students in psychopathology and clinical skills training

Stress, Coping and Depression Sheri L. Johnson, Adele M. Hayes, Tiffany M. Field, Neil Schneiderman, Philip McCabe, 1999-12-01 Stress Coping and Depression is the latest volume based on the Annual Stress and Coping Conference held at the University of Miami In this timely collection leading researchers offer a variety of new perspectives on depression They review the social biological and psychological processes that put adults and their children at risk and discuss innovative treatments grounded in empirical studies Research findings are integrated across domains to construct more effective models of etiology and intervention The contributors thought provoking ideas will provide inspiration for the ongoing efforts addressing the problems associated with this devastating disorder Content highlights include novel information processing approaches to depression an overview of the neural pathways guiding moods empirical approaches for the treatment of bipolar disorders integrated models of biological and environmental influences on the transmission of depression to children and new perspectives on the relationship between personality and stress

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Work Stress and Coping Among Professionals Kwok-bun Chan, 2007-02-28 While aspiring to escape from the drudgery and alienation which seem to be the fate of manual workers professionals have long realized to their distress that their professionalism and work commitment by no means reduce the stressfulness of their work Such an awareness of the impact of work on their physical and emotional well being has led the professionals to make efforts to maximize their person environment fit and to enhance their coping and adaptation knowing sometimes helplessly that society bureaucracy and work organization continue to be a potent source of work stress This book offers deep analyses of work stress and coping among professionals by a multidisciplinary research team of sociologists psychologists psychiatrists social workers and human resources experts The work lives of seven groups of professionals are profiled and compared in this book doctors lawyers engineers nurses teachers police officers and life insurance agents Based on a large scale survey in depth interviews and comparative analyses this book suggests practical recommendations and policy measures for personal organizational as well as societal intervention Work stress is a social problem as such it requires a societal solution Meanwhile individual professionals cope and adapt in the way they know best which is certainly not a satisfactory response

Stress, Coping, and Relationships in Adolescence Inge Seiffge-Krenke, 2013-05-13 Unique and comprehensive this volume integrates the most updated theory and research relating to adolescent coping and its determinants This book is the result of the author's long interest in and study of stress coping and relationships in adolescence It begins with an overview of research conducted during the past three decades and

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Coping, Health and Organizations Phil Dewe, Tom Cox, Michael Leiter, 2003-09-02 The consequences of ineffective coping are evident in the health of individuals and organisations This book brings together a wealth of research and thinking about coping in occupational settings Coping Health and Organizations begins by looking at measurement of coping with stress The theoretical and psychometric considerations discussed in the opening section of the book explore the principles for successful evaluation of coping and the effectiveness of organizational support The book continues going through various problems in work including acute disasters coping with subjective health problems and then goes on to look at what companies can do to reduce factors that result in stress The book concludes by looking at the debates of the past and present and discusses the future of coping at work Key Features Stress at work and its affect on both the individual and the company is becoming an increasingly important factor in business today Brings together a wealth of research and thinking about stress in occupational settings A very forward thinking book

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Bochner's classic *Culture Shock* 1986 examines the psychological and social processes involved in intercultural contact including learning new culture specific skills managing stress and coping with an unfamiliar environment changing cultural identities and enhancing intergroup relations The book describes the ABCs of intercultural encounters highlighting Affective Behavioural and Cognitive components of cross cultural experience It incorporates both theoretical and applied perspectives on culture shock and a comprehensive review of empirical research on a variety of cross cultural travellers such as tourists students business travellers immigrants and refugees Minimising the adverse effects of culture shock facilitating positive psychological outcomes and discussion of selection and training techniques for living and working abroad represent some of the practical issues covered The *Psychology of Culture Shock* will prove an essential reference and textbook for courses within psychology sociology and business training It will also be a valuable resource for professionals working with culturally diverse populations and acculturating groups such as international students immigrants or refugees

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The Social Context of Coping John Eckenrode, 1991-09-30 I am very pleased to have been asked to do a brief foreword to this second CRISP volume *The Social Context of Coping* I know most of the participants and their work and respect them as first rate and influential research scholars whose research is at the cusp of current concerns in the field of stress and coping Psychological stress is central to human adaptation It is difficult to visualize the study of adaptation health illness personal soundness and psychopathology without recognizing their dependence on how well people cope with the stresses of living Since the editor John Eckenrode has portrayed the themes of each of the chapters in his introduction I can limit myself to a few general comments about stress and coping Stress research began as unexplored fields often do with very simple should I say simplistic ideas about how to define the concept Early approaches were unidimensional and input output in outlook modeled implicitly on Hooke's late 17th century engineering analysis in which external load was an environmental stressor stress was the area over which the load acted and strain was the deformation of the structure such as a bridge or building

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