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The Interactional Model

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Social Work Practice in Child Welfare: The Interactional Model integrates and illustrates practice theory and practice skills. It demonstrates how evidence-based practices can be integrated into a practice framework, consistent with a social worker’s professional role, while avoiding overly prescriptive practices. The general practice model is presented, illustrated, and then applied to the different areas of social work in child welfare, including protection, family support, foster care, adoption, and residential care. Process recording examples drawn from child welfare practice are analyzed and then connected to the practice model. Social Work Practice in Child Welfare: The Interactional Model presents a paradigm shift from the current medical model to the emerging interactional model. This book is an excellent resource for those social workers and practitioners who work in the field of child welfare.


Workplace Bullying
Clinical and Organizational Perspectives

Judith Geneva Balcerzak

Are you or your colleagues stressed out at work? Do you feel degraded, humiliated, embarrassed, or threatened? If so, maybe you are a victim of workplace bullying. Although the problem of workplace bullying is not new, the incidence, prevalence, and severity have worsened in the United States. In Workplace Bullying: Clinical and Organizational Perspectives, Judith Geneva Balcerzak provides an understanding of workplace bullying from a theoretical, clinical, organizational, and public policy perspective. This book is unique in that it approaches the subject of workplace bullying from multiple disciplines.

There are few laws that protect workers from emotional abuse. Individuals who have been victims of workplace bullying may develop severe symptoms and illness, including major depression and suicidal ideation. Some bullied workers have become disabled and are unable to continue working or return to work after taking a leave of absence. Because it is not illegal, workplace bullying is difficult to prosecute and perpetrators are rarely held accountable.

This timely resource will serve as a practice guide for social workers, clinicians, practitioners, consultants, and policy advocates addressing the concerns of workplace bullying. It offers strategies for bullying prevention and intervention, treatment, remediation, and advocacy for those who are or have been bullied in the workplace.

Macro Perspectives on Youths Aging Out of Foster Care
Mary E. Collins

For the past 20 years, there has been increased attention to the circumstances under which young adults leave the foster care system when they achieve age-defined adulthood. In the United States, this is referred to as “aging out” of foster care. Typically, these young people did not benefit from a reunification with their family or a permanent family situation with kin or through adoption.

Macro Perspectives on Youths Aging Out of Foster Care offers an extensive look at the issue through a macro orientation. Attempting to balance the primary focus on microsystems, and consistent with a social work perspective, this book aims to provide a greater emphasis on the larger macrosystems of society, policy, organization, and community. Successful or unsuccessful outcomes of the transition from foster care are heavily dependent on the processes and structures that make up the external environment. Youths exiting foster care may be especially influenced by the circumstances of the larger social context because they often lack the mediating advantages of a strong familial connection. After long stays in the foster care system, they may have limited support, skills, and resources required for a healthy, productive, independent adulthood.


Social Work Documentation
A Guide to Strengthening Your Case Recording, 2nd Edition
Nancy L. Sidell

The second edition of Social Work Documentation: A Guide to Strengthening Your Case Recording is an update to Nancy L. Sidell’s 2011 book on the importance of developing effective social work documentation skills. The new edition aims to help practitioners build writing skills in a variety of settings. New materials include updates on current practice issues such as electronic case recording and trauma-informed documentation. The book addresses the need for learning to keep effective documentation with new exercises and provides tips for assessing and documenting client cultural differences of relevance. Sidell encourages individuals to reflect on personal strengths and challenges related to documentation skills. Social Work Documentation is a how-to guide for social work students and practitioners interested in good record keeping and improving their documentation skills.

Are you exhausted, stressed, overwhelmed? Or do you feel that these reactions are very close, waiting in the wings? If so, *Burnout and Self-Care in Social Work* is the book for you. Burnout, one of the primary reasons why committed social workers leave the profession, is a grave and pervasive problem with glaring impact. Those entering social work and all related fields, as well as those already deeply involved, must be educated about its toll and prepared to address and prevent the depletion it causes. This book provides valuable insights for all who carry complex and divergent responsibilities. SaraKay Smullens addresses both burnout and self-care from a professional, personal, social, and physical perspective. She integrates research, case studies, questionnaire responses, and her seasoned experience to identify three major root causes of burnout—compassion fatigue, countertransference, and vicarious trauma—and defines creative strategies for individual self-care opportunities. This resourceful guide offers clarification, direction, and opportunity for reflection to help students and professionals in social work, related fields, and beyond find balance in their personal and professional lives as well as ease work-related stress to better serve clients—and, in this way, achieve professional equilibrium, success, and personal fulfillment.


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Did you know that each year approximately 600,000 individuals are released from prison in the United States? How do they reintegrate into society after their release? Are there any programs to help prepare inmates for reintegration during incarceration, and which of these programs are effective? What are the differences between the people who manage to break the cycle of release and rearrest and those who return to prison, despite their efforts at a successful reintegration?

These are some of the challenges that individuals face after being released from prison or jail. In *Returning Home: Reintegration after Prison or Jail*, the author presents the results of his interviews with dozens of parolees who shared their life experiences about being released from prison and managing reintegration. Bahr explains the challenges faced by former inmates after they are released, including finding living arrangements, dealing with mental health and substance use issues, and avoiding relapse and rearrest. Although there are existing resources, Bahr provides a more comprehensive look at the process of reintegration using both qualitative and quantitative data to address these major concerns.

In the past 30 years, the United States has undergone an unprecedented and accelerated growth in the diversity of its population. These changes affect all elements of our society, underscoring the need for an informed and knowledgeable public that can understand, respect, and communicate with people of diverse backgrounds. *Multicultural Perspectives on Race, Ethnicity, and Identity* discusses the relationship between race, ethnicity, sense of self, and the development of individual and group identity. It further explores the question of who we are and who we are becoming from the perspective of our multicultural, multilingual, and globally interconnected world. This book offers readers the opportunity to examine the importance of ecological and environmental factors in defining how we experience our lives and the world around us.

The authors introduce and review numerous frameworks and models for understanding racial and ethnic identity development. Each chapter examines social, economic, and political processes related to building and preserving racial and ethnic identities and perceptions of self. *Multicultural Perspectives on Race, Ethnicity, and Identity* is a great resource for all social workers.

*Multicultural Perspectives on Race, Ethnicity, and Identity*
Elizabeth Pathy Salett and Diane R. Koslow, Editors


Alma J. Carten

*Reflections on the American Social Welfare State: The Collected Papers of James R. Dumpson, PhD, 1930–1990* presents an insightful overview of American social welfare developments over a critical 50-year period, when social welfare policy was expanded to new heights through New Deal and civil rights legislation followed by conservative attacks on the foundation of these progressive policy reforms. Professor Alma J. Carten describes and critically assesses these developments, drawing upon scholarly accounts of social welfare history, her personal experience as a social policy analyst, and a careful examination of the papers of Dr. James R. Dumpson, one of the nation’s most prominent African American social work policy advocates. Professor Carten presents a unique social policy narrative resulting from a combination of objective social welfare policy history interwoven with her subjective biographical account of Dumpson, who influenced much of that history. The resulting hybrid makes for informative and engaging reading.

The Collected Papers of James R. Dumpson, PhD, 1930–1990
Alma J. Carten

Linear Regression Analysis: Assumptions and Applications
John P. Hoffmann and Kevin Shafer

Linear Regression Analysis: Assumptions and Applications is designed to provide students with a straightforward introduction to a commonly used statistical model that is appropriate for making sense of data with multiple continuous dependent variables. Using a relatively simple approach that has been proven through several years of classroom use, this text will allow students with little mathematical background to understand and apply the most commonly used quantitative regression model in a wide variety of research settings. Instructors will find that its well-written and engaging style, numerous examples, and chapter exercises will provide essential material that will complement classroom work. Linear Regression Analysis may also be used as a self-teaching guide by researchers who require general guidance or specific advice regarding regression models, by policymakers who are tasked with interpreting and applying research findings that are derived from regression models, and by those who need a quick reference or a handy guide to linear regression analysis.


Social Work Speaks, 10th Edition
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The 10th edition of Social Work Speaks is a comprehensive and unabridged collection of policies adopted and revised by the NASW Delegate Assembly in 2014. The Delegate Assembly, NASW’s key policy-making body, meets every three years. The policy statements set the parameters for NASW’s positions and actions on a broad range of public policy and professional issues.

Social Work Speaks is an unrivaled reference tool that represents the collective thinking of thousands of experienced social workers from all fields of practice. It is a first-rate introductory social policy text that will spark dynamic and valuable debates on public policy and the role of social work in effecting social change.

This edition includes 20 revised and expanded policy statements on topics ranging from affirmative action and early childhood care to health care and women’s issues. All of the revised policy statements were last updated in 2005.

Social workers who want to be informed and involved in policy analysis, advocacy for social policies, or the formulation of future policy statements will find the 10th edition of Social Work Speaks a useful volume.

Harm Reduction for High-Risk Adolescent Substance Abusers

Maurice S. Fisher Sr.

In today’s society, adolescents are faced with several life-changing challenges—peer pressure, bullying, alcohol and drug abuse, diseases, and engaging in various sexual behaviors.

In *Harm Reduction for High-Risk Adolescent Substance Abusers*, Maurice S. Fisher shares his experience of helping adolescent clients take charge of their life after negative consequences of substance use or abuse, and empowering young men and women to make better choices and minimize risky behaviors, using harm reductive methods.

Harm reductive methods are used for adolescents who are at higher risk for aggression and violence during three phases: while obtaining the drugs, during active use, and during withdrawal from the substances. Fisher explains harm reduction as an evidence-based method that concentrates on behavior modification and refrains from making moral judgments. He recognizes abstinence-only programs as unrealistic, moral value-laden frameworks based on dishonesty and simplifications. It is not the substance use, but rather the physical, psychosocial, emotional, and often legal consequences of use that lead to terrible consequences among adolescents. The book serves as a good resource for therapists, counselors, and clinicians to help adolescents who have lost control and are signaling for help to get their life back on track and grow into adulthood as successful members of society.


Caregiving and Care Sharing

A Life Course Perspective

Roberta R. Greene and Nancy P. Kropf

Caregiving and care sharing take place across the life course and involve various configurations. Although there are similarities, families have different needs and experiences of care depending on the caregiving situation, life course issues, and unique personal history.

As the number of older adults rises, the diversity of the population will also increase. The concept of care sharing indicates that care provision is not a solitary task. It implies that professionals are part of a caregiving collective—joining with families to promote functioning of those who require care. The chapters in this book identify various experiences of care and provide an opportunity for students and practitioners to develop their own model as professionals who will be part of a caregiving collective.

Social Work Practice with Veterans
Gary L. Dick, Editor

In times of crisis, service members answer the call of duty, making the ultimate sacrifice for their country. When our military service members are called to defend our nation, the entire family system is affected. The families of deployed service members are also called on to serve and sacrifice for their country as they continually accept, adapt, and adjust to the changes that accompany the various stages of the deployment cycle. Social Work Practice with Veterans is a comprehensive, evidence-based social work book that addresses the multiple issues related to working with service members, veterans, and their families.


Parallels between Writing Biographies and Clinical Practice
Esther Urdang

Parallels between Writing Biographies and Clinical Practice: Impact. Influence. Value. offers clinicians an in-depth understanding of the commonalities between the psychological and intellectual processes involved in writing biographical works and those involved in clinical practice. Although these processes often take place beneath the surface, both biographers and clinicians are subjectively involved in all aspects of their work, such as the biases of their theoretical positions and selection and evaluation of evidence.

In this book, lengthy life course portraits of six individuals are presented, vividly illustrating many key clinical concepts, such as the impact of the past, the development of attachments, the trauma of loss, and resilience. Examples include Rudyard Kipling’s experience in a foster home, and the impact of blindness and separation on the writer Ved Mehta. This book addresses a need expressed by many practitioners and educators to reintegrate key clinical concepts into practice, such as understanding experiential worlds, applying psychodynamic knowledge, and developing self-aware empathic relationships with clients.

By Grace
The Challenges, Strengths, and Promise of African American Marriages
Tricia B. Bent-Goodley, Editor

By Grace: The Challenges, Strengths, and Promise of African American Marriages examines contemporary and historical issues that have affected black marriages, relationships, and families. The chapters explore major topics as they relate to African American marriages, including economics, caregiving across the life span, mental illness, health, gender roles and relationships, and social policy. By Grace highlights the strengths and resilience of African American relationships. The book is written for diverse professional and community audiences. It can be used by couples to explore some of the challenges they experience in their marriages to support healthy relationship building. The book also serves as a resource and provides practical approaches for practitioners.


Hope Matters
The Power of Social Work
Elizabeth J. Clark and Elizabeth F. Hoffler, Editors

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Hope Matters: The Power of Social Work can inspire hope in each one of us, no matter our personal and professional challenges. The editors explore the stories of professional social workers in all fields of practice as they promote the clinical and community uses of hope to inspire their clients and help them solve seemingly intractable problems. The contributors to this collection highlight the role of resilience in making progress toward overcoming obstacles and reaching a positive outcome. Hope Matters is filled with uplifting examples of the power and importance of social work.

Hope Matters: The Power of Social Work is a companion to the recently published Social Work Matters: The Power of Linking Policy and Practice, which has demonstrated social work’s central role in working toward achieving healthy functioning in society.


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People all over the world are confronted by issues such as poverty, a lack of access to quality education, unaffordable or inadequate housing, and a lack of needed health and mental services on a daily basis. There is a need for social workers who have access to relevant and timely scholarly materials to meet the needs of those facing these issues. The social, psychological, and biological factors resulting from these issues determine the level of a person’s mental health at any given point in time, and it is necessary for social workers to continue to evolve and develop to adequately understand the effects of these issues.

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Empowering Social Workers for Practice with Vulnerable Older Adults
Barbara Soniat and Monica Melady Micklos

Social workers are frequently the first responders in situations that require assessment of an older person’s capacity for independent decision making and self-care, yet there is limited professional literature to inform and guide social work practice in the area of assessing capacity and working with vulnerable and at-risk older adults. Empowering Social Workers for Practice with Vulnerable Older Adults teaches the generalist social worker how to work with vulnerable older adults and presents a useful model to guide social workers in assessing capacity and making intervention decisions.


Foundations of Social Work Practice in the Field of Aging
A Competency-Based Approach
Roberta R. Greene, Harriet L. Cohen, Colleen M. Galambos, and Nancy P. Kropf

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Low Self-Esteem. Abused. Degraded. Misunderstood. These words are frequently used to identify teenage girls when discussing the various trials and tribulations they face on a daily basis. Overwhelmed by life experiences, these girls often find it difficult to open up and share their problems. They may feel as if their circumstances are so overwhelming and their pain is so deep that talking about them will not make a difference.

My Girls: A Story of Survival and Togetherness in the Inner City explores the real, emotional, and raw experience of working with at-risk African American teenage girls. The book is based on Graham Danzer’s clinical study of counseling six teenage girls in a group setting at an inner-city public school. It explains what the author learned from the girls’ struggles and how he was able to penetrate through cultural, gender, and racial barriers. It tells a tale of reciprocal enrichment and enlightenment.


Intimate partner violence, also called domestic violence, is a complex problem that has devastating effects on every socioeconomic, racial, and ethnic group. In this groundbreaking resource, Tricia B. Bent-Goodley explores the cultural, historical, psychological, social, familial, and legal issues surrounding intimate partner violence. Listed at the end of each chapter are additional resources that readers can use to further their understanding, self-exploration, and knowledge.

How to Screen Adoptive and Foster Parents
A Workbook for Professionals and Students

James L. Dickerson, Mardi Allen, and Daniel Pollack

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- What are the warning signs that an applicant may be a child predator?
- When is psychological consultation warranted?

Screening potential adoptive and foster parents is an extremely difficult task, yet many social workers who screen applicants and supervise placements have no written guide to aid in their decision making or to measure competency of technique.

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Developing a Sense of Self
A Workbook of Tenets & Tactics for Adolescent Girls

Dorothy A. Kelly

A unique and useful guide for adolescent girls to learn about themselves and how to make a positive difference in today’s society, Developing a Sense of Self focuses on communication, doing what’s right, and finding your center. It also encourages girls to learn about inspiration, strength, and the courage to dream and to live a productive life. This book is designed to generate thought and self-discovery. The process of critical thinking can facilitate insight, direction, and perspective. Overall, Developing a Sense of Self emphasizes the whole being of a person—mind, body, heart, and spirit.


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The Parent Effect
How Parenting Style Affects Adolescent Behavior and Personality Development

Joanne E. Carlson

Adolescence is a difficult developmental period for parents and teenagers alike, a phase that sends many parents searching for information or psychological help. The Parent Effect: How Parenting Style Affects Adolescent Behavior and Personality Development is unique among the many available books on parenting. It identifies parenting styles on the basis of parents’ underlying issues, motivations, and behaviors and explores how these child-rearing practices affect the parent–teen relationship, adolescents’ behavior, and their long-term personality development.


Events and circumstances in adults’ lives can significantly affect their parenting ability and the quality of their relationship with their teenager. Parenting styles are usually a combination of three forces: the parents’ own upbringing, what they have learned from outside sources, and their own personal needs and characteristics.


Child Custody Evaluations by Social Workers
Understanding the Five Stages of Custody

Ken Lewis

Child Custody Evaluations by Social Workers: Understanding the Five Stages of Custody fills what was previously a void in the child welfare literature by defining the parameters of child custody and advocating the use of a stages model to conduct custody evaluations.

Because social workers understand the significance of ecological models and holistic practices for child development, the profession has always played a critical role in conceptualizing and implementing effective child custody evaluations. Therefore, it is fitting that this important work, authored by a veteran social worker, is now available for social work practitioners and legal professionals seeking guidance for best practices in conducting mental health evaluations.

Struggling teen. Troubled teen. Problem child. Rebellious one. These terms are all too familiar in coping with or addressing youths who show signs of distress. Social relationships are strained and high-risk behaviors are demonstrated. Trying to provide the care and guidance that is needed is a major challenge for parents and other caregivers whose greatest desires for their teen are good mental and physical health as well as self-confidence and happiness.

This guide is designed to provide parents of struggling teens, and the professionals who work with them, with a concise overview of issues they are likely to face, the range of available services and programs, practical strategies for finding the right services and programs, and advice about how to cope with a struggling teen.

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Risk and Resilience in Childhood
An Ecological Perspective, 2nd Edition
Mark W. Fraser, Editor

Literature is replete with stories of children who recover against impossible odds. No less dramatic are real-life accounts in social work case files. But why are some children so resilient when others are not? How can social work practice appropriate these positive forces on behalf of more children?

Risk and Resilience in Childhood: An Ecological Perspective, 2nd edition, takes a major leap forward from other social work texts to probe not only risk but resilience and the protective factors that promote positive developmental outcomes. Firmly research based, it bridges the gap between ecological theory and strengths-based practice and provides a foundation for developing case-specific interventions.

Stories of Complicated Grief
A Critical Anthology

Eric D. Miller, Editor


These are words commonly used to describe the range of emotions that individuals experience when dealing with the loss of a loved one, a chronic illness, or an unwanted life-changing event. Grief is often a difficult issue for people to deal with, and there is no right or wrong way to grieve, but there are healthy ways to cope with loss. *Stories of Complicated Grief: A Critical Anthology* is authored by social work and other human service scholars who have personally experienced complicated, protracted, or otherwise difficult grief and who write openly about their experiences but also place their stories in a larger academic context. This is the sense in which the book constitutes a “critical anthology” and fills a void in the academic, clinical, and general literature.

The authors in this volume discuss how their experiences of loss and grief, though harrowing, ultimately allowed them degrees of personal growth and betterment—with particular emphasis on the importance of giving voice to one’s experience in writing.


Mindfulness-Oriented Recovery Enhancement for Addiction, Stress, and Pain

Eric L. Garland

Human existence can be beset by a variety of negative mental states such that life seems devoid of meaning, but it can also be liberated—a meaningful life reclaimed and savored through cultivation of a higher kind of mind. This quality, *mindfulness*, refers to both a set of contemplative practices and certain distinct psychological states and traits, and it can be cultivated through intentional effort and training.

In *Mindfulness-Oriented Recovery Enhancement for Addiction, Stress, and Pain*, Eric L. Garland presents an innovative program of intervention that can be put into practice by therapists working with people struggling with addiction and the conditions that underlie it. Unlike other substance abuse treatment modalities, which focus largely on relapse prevention, Mindfulness-Oriented Recovery Enhancement (MORE) concentrates on helping people to recover a sense of meaning and fulfillment in everyday life, embracing its pleasures and pain without avoiding challenges by turning to substance use.

The School Social Work Toolkit

Hands-On Counseling Activities and Workshops

Alison Varianides

The School Social Work Toolkit is a “how to” resource for social workers, counselors, and mental health professionals in education. This book encompasses the direct practice part of the school social worker’s job as well as the administrative and policy-driven aspects such as child abuse reporting, disciplinary interventions, training, and dealing with teachers and parents. The workbook is divided into seven main sections:

• Defining Your Role as a Social Worker • Individual Counseling Activities • Group Implementation and Counseling Activities
• Workshops and School Programs • Communication with Teachers and Professional Development
• Communicating with Parents • Crisis Intervention—Protocols and Assessments

The toolkit provides hands-on activities and workshops about various social work topics. In addition, the book contains a multitude of invaluable, modifiable sample forms and policy drafts for the school social worker—especially one who acts in an administrator role.


Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs

Challenging Myths, Assessing Theories, Individualizing Interventions, 2nd Edition

Ann A. Abbott, Editor

The misuse of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs has severe emotional and financial consequences for users, their families, and society. The collective effects are often devastating because the problems associated with alcohol, tobacco, and drug dependency (ATOD) are far-reaching. Social workers in practice areas related to children and families, seniors and aging, and health and wellness are well aware of the need for effective ATOD interventions. Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs: Challenging Myths, Assessing Theories, Individualizing Interventions, 2nd Edition, prepares new social workers as well as updates seasoned professionals for the new realities and challenges in this specialization.

[This] book builds on a systems or ecological perspective incorporating a bio-psycho-social-cultural-spiritual approach to guide both assessment and intervention. It expands on information included in the first edition by addressing more recent demographic data, greater emphasis on the importance of cultural competence and understanding the role of culture in both dynamics and treatment, and current evidence-based and best practices. New developments, since the first edition, include not only much greater recognition of evidence-based practices, but also new understanding in the areas of tobacco and in the recognition and treatment of co-occurring disorders. (Prologue, Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs: Challenging Myths, Assessing Theories, Individualizing Interventions, 2nd Edition)

Ann A. Abbott, Editor

Outcomes Measurement in the Human Services
Cross-Cutting Issues and Methods in the Era of Health Reform, 2nd Edition
Jennifer L. Magnabosco and Ronald W. Manderscheid, Editors

The second edition of *Outcomes Measurement in the Human Services: Cross-Cutting Issues and Methods in the Era of Health Reform* updates the original volume released in 1997. The second edition’s 25 chapters are divided into five sections:

- Overarching Issues and Methods
- Health
- Mental and Behavioral Health
- Child and Family Services
- Special Topics in the Human Services

Each chapter includes discussions and recommendations for how outcomes measurement can more effectively inform research, practice, policy, and advocacy agendas so that the diversity of human service needs in the United States can be met fairly and with cultural sensitivity. The book provides readers with both macro and micro perspectives on the topics of outcomes measurement; incorporates practice, policy, and research perspectives; and examines current and long-standing issues within the human services field with regard to outcomes and performance measurement.


Skinny Revisited
Rethinking Anorexia Nervosa and Its Treatment
Maria Baratta

Our society’s unhealthy obsession with thinness can lead to serious consequences. The pressure to conform to society’s standard of beauty leaves many women feeling dissatisfied with their shape and body weight. The extreme reaction to this obsession is anorexia nervosa—a psychiatric disorder characterized by a willful determination to control the intake of food to the point of starvation—and is precipitated by a myriad of causative factors.

*Skinny Revisited: Rethinking Anorexia Nervosa and Its Treatment* offers a thorough overview and etiological explanation of anorexia as an eating disorder. Writing from a feminist sociobehavioral perspective, Maria Baratta forges a powerful argument about the role that our culture at large plays in creating the environment for disordered eating among women.

Doing What Works
An Integrative System for Treating Eating Disorders from Diagnosis to Recovery

Abigail Horvitz Natenshon

Doing What Works: An Integrative System for Treating Eating Disorders from Diagnosis to Recovery provides support, direction, clarity, and optimism to clinicians treating these disorders. Eating disorders at times leave practitioners feeling as emotionally challenged and out of control as the patients they treat. In describing what to do and how to do “what works,” reader-friendly strategies and holistic guidelines bring together science and human personality, protocols and art, skill and instinct, evidence-based research, and practicable clinical applications to provide a fully integrative approach to eating disorders care.

In Doing What Works, Natenshon fills the gaps that currently exist in professional education and practice and in the general understanding of what sets eating disorder diagnosis and treatment apart from other disorders. The author, a psychotherapist with 40 years of experience treating eating disorders in patients of all ages, a specialty in working with children and families, speaks to health professionals and parents as pivotal advocates for the child in treatment and recovery.


Single-Case Design for Clinical Social Workers, 2nd Edition

Jennifer Di Noia and Tony Tripodi

Tony Tripodi collaborated with Jennifer Di Noia to develop the long-awaited follow-up to A Primer on Single-Subject Design for Clinical Social Workers (NASW Press, 1994). This release, Single-Case Design for Clinical Social Workers, incorporates the paradigm shift to single-case design over single-subject or single-system design to focus on a single unit of analysis—that is, an individual, a couple, a family, or a group. The purpose of this text is to introduce single-case design methodology to clinical social workers, students, and field supervisors.

The use of definitions, measurement scales, charting and graphing, guidelines, and questionnaires in this text makes it a paramount resource for prospective or practicing clinical social workers interested in the enhancement of their clients’ well-being and social functioning.


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The Person-In-Environment System Manual, 2nd Edition, is an update to the original 1994 release. The PIE Manual, 2nd edition, complements the Person-in-Environment System: The PIE Classification System for Social Functioning Problems, edited by James M. Karls and Karin E. Wandrei (NASW Press, 1994). While the textbook is still relevant, Karls and O’Keefe were able to apply this model to the 21st century social worker.

PIE was developed as an alternative to the commonly used disease and moral models (for example, Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, International Statistical Classification of Diseases and Related Health Problems, Civil or Penal Codes) to implement social work philosophy and specialized expertise. PIE is client-centered rather than agency-centered. Additionally, PIE was developed for use in all areas of social work practice (medical, psychiatric, family service, public welfare, private practice, etc.) to facilitate communication across practice specialty areas.

The PIE System is field-tested and employs the following structure: social role functioning, the environment, mental health, and physical health. This manual is useful for academicians, administrators, practitioners, researchers, and students.


Third-Party Reimbursement for Clinical Social Work Services

NASW

This booklet is an overview of the various methods by which social workers receive reimbursement for psychotherapy services. It provides contact information for inquiries about state licensing, insurance, and Medicare and Medicaid services. It will be useful for practitioners, administrators, and students.

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Econocide
Elimination of the Urban Poor
Alice Skirtz

Econicide—Elimination of the Urban Poor tells the story of how an overweening focus on economic development, in concert with biased housing policy practices, and a virtual abandonment of civic responsibility, has forsaken the urban poor in Cincinnati, Ohio. Alice Skirtz shows how the city has used legislation and the administration of public policy to serve the ends of privatizing public assets and displacing people who are perceived as undesirable because they lack economic power and privilege.


When Their World Falls Apart
Helping Families and Children Manage the Effects of Disasters, 2nd Edition
Lawrence B. Rosenfeld, Joanne S. Caye, Mooli Lahad, and Robin H. Gurwitch

This title is an indispensable guide to understanding the effects of disasters for social workers and other disaster management professionals who care for survivors in these times of exceptional need. Like its predecessor, this updated edition uses a developmental framework to discuss the effects of disasters on children and adults—across the entire life span—and their families and communities. Resiliency, risk, and recovery are emphasized through the discussions that guide communities in planning strategies for prevention and intervention.


Successful Community Leadership and Organization
A Skills Guide for Volunteers and Professionals, 2nd Edition
John E. Tropman

Successful Community Leadership and Organization: A Skills Guide for Volunteers and Professionals, 2nd Edition updates John E. Tropman’s 1997 edition and adds more detail, including introductory chapters on the idea of community itself. The book addresses the common concerns and problems of local community leaders and organizers and provides an easy-to-use set of skills and techniques that will enable leaders to implement best practices in their community work.

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Transnational Pacific Islander Americans and Social Work
Dancing to the Beat of a Different Drum

Halaevalu F. Ofahengaue Vakalahi and Meripa Tai'ai Godinet, Editors

Transnational Pacific Islander Americans and Social Work: Dancing to the Beat of a Different Drum serves as a voice for Pacific Islander American communities that have long been subdued in the hope that it will assist in dispelling misunderstandings, misconceptions, and misrepresentations of Pacific Islander Americans.

To highlight both the unique and shared experiences, editors Vakalahi and Godinet invited native authors from several Pacific Island groups to tell their stories. Included are authors from groups with the highest density in the United States, such as Native Hawaiians, Samoans, and Chamorros, and native authors about whom little information is available, such as Chuukese, Yapese, and Palauan.


Prejudice to Pride
Moving from Homophobia to Acceptance

Ann Marie Petrocelli

Prejudice to Pride: Moving from Homophobia to Acceptance describes a journey, moving from ignorance and falsehoods about gay men and lesbians toward understanding and acceptance of the gay community. The book contains the knowledge and experiences of lesbian and gay people meant to educate people about who gay people are, in the hope that people will understand and support the gay community.

The book is divided into five sections and 16 chapters covering a range of issues, including heterosexist parents’ influence on their gay children’s lives; how gay people remain closeted or come out; the role of organized religious leaders in preventing equality for gay men and lesbians; attitudes and beliefs; gay advocacy and equality; and so much more.


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Effects of Conservative Religion on Lesbian and Gay Clients and Practitioners

Practice Implications

Ski Hunter

Heterosexism plays a key role in the views of conservative churches about lesbian and gay people. Effects of Conservative Religion on Lesbian and Gay Clients and Practitioners: Practice Implications offers a comprehensive study of the effects that conservative religious views have on gay and lesbian clients and on the social service practitioners who work with them.

The focus of this book is twofold:

• Many lesbian and gay clients who come from conservative religious backgrounds are still religious, and religious organizations are prevalent in their communities.

• Social workers who grow up in conservative religious environments can experience difficulties themselves—and create difficulties for those they serve—if they bring their religious views of lesbian and gay people into practice with them.

This insightful book will serve as a useful springboard for classroom discussions, and it constitutes a long overdue, invaluable resource for beginning and seasoned social workers alike.


Historical Posters

In celebration of the 60th anniversary, NASW created a series of historical posters highlighting some of the organization’s monumental moments.

Six of the seven posters were created in 2005 for the 50th anniversary. The newly added seventh poster focuses on the advancements and achievements made over the past 10 years. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the NASW Foundation’s LEGACY Project to assist in their effort to support, promote, and preserve NASW and social work history.

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The Social Work Ethics Casebook

Cases and Commentary

Frederic G. Reamer

The Social Work Ethics Casebook: Cases and Commentary includes extensive cases and commentary, published exclusively for social workers. The book’s realistic cases provide useful tools for rich discussion of ethical dilemmas and decision making. Following each set of cases, Reamer includes commentary highlighting key ethics concepts and references to relevant standards in the NASW Code of Ethics.

The release of The Social Work Ethics Casebook highlights ethical issues related to confidentiality and privacy, informed consent, client self-determination, professional paternalism, boundary issues and dual relationships, conflicts of interest, cultural commitments to employers, social work education and training, and more.


Ethical Standards in Social Work

A Review of the NASW Code of Ethics, 2nd Edition

Frederic G. Reamer

The second edition of Ethical Standards in Social Work offers the social work profession the only in-depth analysis of the NASW Code of Ethics. The NASW code provides social workers with a comprehensive summary and analysis of ethical standards in the profession and an explicit statement of the profession’s principal mission and core values. This is an updated overview of relevant literature with a new appendix that offers readers challenging ethics cases. This practical guide is designed to help social workers make sound ethical decisions and minimize malpractice risk.


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Because of a cultural taboo against talking about money, psychotherapists and their clients avoid discussing the single most powerful cultural force shaping how people think, feel, and behave. Money and Psychotherapy: A Guide for Mental Health Professionals tackles the money taboo head-on, introducing mental health professionals to the topic of money, helping them understand how money can affect their ability to be effective in their work, and teaching them the basics of how to address money-related issues with their clients. This book also provides information about problems that clients experience in relation to money and how money affects different clients in differing ways.

This is a unique book on a sadly neglected subject and, as such, an important contribution to therapy literature. Trachtman refers to the “money taboo” in therapy, and how true that is. In my 40 years as a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, no supervisor or teacher or lecturer ever referred to the subject. This book should be required reading in every therapy training program. The practical explanations and excellent examples of problems and solutions are presented clearly and succinctly. The material discussed is long overdue and necessary on a subject central to all of our lives.

Sherman O. Schachter, MD
Editor, The Difficult Patient: Psychotherapeutic Strategies


Postpartum mood disorders (PMDs) continue to occur with great frequency. Yet, despite the high prevalency rate, the majority of medical and mental health professionals and other support providers receive minimal training on what PMDs are, how to assess, and how to treat.

In Postpartum Mood Disorders: A Guide for Medical, Mental Health, and Other Support Providers, Dr. Kimberley Zittel educates health care providers and women who suffer with PMD and their families on the treatments available for those who suffer with this illness. This timely volume discusses ways that the United States is currently attempting to address PMDs, models that are used around the world, and ways that the United States could improve on efforts to assist those experiencing PMDs.

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Social Workers and Alternative Dispute Resolution

The Social Workers and Alternative Dispute Resolution law note describes three methods of voluntary ADR—negotiation, arbitration, and mediation—and discusses the uses for these methods in the social work profession. Social workers have a responsibility to manage conflict in a productive manner. They are involved with conflict resolution, whether advocating for clients, delivering services to clients, resolving conflicts in employment settings, or dealing with conflict within organizations. Alternative dispute resolution (ADR) is a method of resolving disputes without litigation. ADR allows parties in a dispute to settle their differences by discussion and agreement, permitting them to actively participate in and have control over the process and the solution.


Social Workers and Child Abuse Reporting

The Social Workers and Child Abuse Reporting law note discusses the legal issues social workers confront when dealing with situations of child abuse and neglect. It provides a brief history of the federal legislation establishing mandated standards for Child Protective Services and the reporting of suspected child abuse. It surveys state statutes and case law, providing an overview of current mandatory reporting laws (an appendix summarizing each state’s reporting requirements is also included). Plus it identifies the various ethical considerations social workers face in meeting their reporting obligations and discusses emerging issues related to child abuse reporting and so much more.


Social Workers as Expert Witnesses

The Social Workers as Expert Witnesses law note discusses the role of social workers as expert witnesses and reviews case law confirming their role as experts in a variety of legal settings. Social workers are frequently called to testify as experts in courts of law on a variety of subjects. Courts rely on information offered in evidence as the basis for decisions rendered, and oral testimony by witnesses is often the major source of evidence provided at a trial. Witnesses who testify as experts play a critical role in interpreting data, and explaining complex material on the basis of their training and experience.


The Legal Rights of Students

The Legal Rights of Students reviews major legal issues affecting the practice of school social workers under the multitude of jurisdictions that exercise control over public and private schools in the United States. The law note offers school social workers a compact, authoritative grounding in the legal rights and obligations of school systems, their employees, their students, and those students’ families—rights that often overlap, creating ethical dilemmas for all parties.

The Juvenile Justice System

The Juvenile Justice System summarizes the broad legal issues relative to social work practice within the juvenile justice system. Social workers play an important role in ensuring that the juvenile justice system makes distinctions that support the developmental differences between children and adults. The Juvenile Justice System provides an introduction to the resources available for social workers and their counsel in preventing juvenile delinquency and advocating for the developmentally appropriate treatment of children who are involved with the juvenile justice system.


Client Confidentiality and Privileged Communications

Client Confidentiality and Privileged Communications covers federal health privacy laws and regulations, state law standards, and practitioners’ ethical obligations in the following areas: confidentiality requirements, situations in which disclosure of confidential information is required or permitted, and privilege and the release of client information in legal proceedings.


Legal Rights of Children

Legal Rights of Children highlights the various approaches taken by states concerning how the legal status and age of a child affect the right to sue, the right to make treatment decisions concerning the child’s care, the right to contract, the right to educational services, and the right to be free from abuse and neglect. The complex legal issues surrounding the determination of what constitutes a “family” in the 21st century are also reviewed, as are adoption laws, the foster care system, divorce and child custody, visitation, and support.


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David P. Moxley

What does it take to successfully develop a strong and effective grassroots nonprofit board? David P. Moxley’s Beyond Oversight: Developing Grassroots Nonprofit Boards for Community and Institutional Change provides nonprofit and nongovernmental organizations with a uniquely authoritative answer to that question. Based on his three decades of work with nonprofit organizations and their boards—principally in the areas of organizational development and achievement of results—Moxley’s book offers a comprehensive perspective on board development that respects how individual organizations must make their own specific decisions about how governance will produce value in community service.

With its numerous examples and guidelines, this book is relevant to senior organizational administrators working directly with boards, board members themselves, students preparing for careers in community service, and activists engaging in social change efforts at the community level.


Effectively Managing Nonprofit Organizations

Richard L. Edwards and John A. Yankey, Editors

Effectively Managing Nonprofit Organizations describes the nuances of contemporary management skills needed in the nonprofit arena. Nonprofit organizations are structured and operated similar to for-profit organizations, distinguished only by their purpose for existence. The key to effectiveness and longevity is sustainability through dynamic leadership, technical expertise, human relations, and conceptual skills that drive all organizations. This book is a revision and expansion of two earlier books, Skills for Effective Human Services Management (NASW Press, 1991) and Skills for Effective Management of Nonprofit Organizations (NASW Press, 1998). Although it is directed mostly to managers, the book also will be useful to students who are studying nonprofit or public management.

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How can women claim their voice and create spaces for authenticity, integrity, and courage in leadership?

*Sustaining Our Spirits: Women Leaders Thriving for Today and Tomorrow* is a title that promises to deliver an unconventional exploration of women in leadership. The premise of the book is based on a five-year examination of interconnectedness among women, leadership, and spirituality, involving women from a variety of sectors, backgrounds, and ages (20s–60s). Topics covered include patterns of power, social grounding, coping mechanisms, and adaptability.


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Social Work Speaks, 10th Edition

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The 10th edition of Social Work Speaks is a comprehensive and unabridged collection of policies adopted and revised by the NASW Delegate Assembly in 2014. The Delegate Assembly, NASW’s key policy-making body, meets every three years. The policy statements set the parameters for NASW’s positions and actions on a broad range of public policy and professional issues.

Social Work Speaks is an unrivaled reference tool that represents the collective thinking of thousands of experienced social workers from all fields of practice. It is a first-rate introductory social policy text that will spark dynamic and valuable debates on public policy and the role of social work in effecting social change.

This edition includes 20 revised and expanded policy statements on topics ranging from affirmative action and early childhood care to health care and women’s issues. All of the revised policy statements were last updated in 2005.

Social workers who want to be informed and involved in policy analysis, advocacy for social policies, or the formulation of future policy statements will find the 10th edition of Social Work Speaks a useful volume.


Forty Years in Social Work
Reflections on Practice and Theory

Christopher Rhoades Dïjkema

Forty Years in Social Work is a personal memoir that blends a recounting of Christopher Rhoades Dïjkema’s experience with the search for a theory of social work that helps to explain the social and psychological context of his practice. This professional work reveals many facets of Dïjkema’s life as a social worker from the 1960s into the first decade of the 21st century. It is a testament to his commitment to the profession’s need for theory building; it presents a history of social welfare over 40 years; and it links accounts of his interaction with clients to an effort to place his practice experience in the broadest possible context. The stories are sometimes funny, sometimes tragic, and sometimes poignant, but they are always distinguished by Dïjkema’s pursuit of the theory or theories that would best explain what he experienced.

Social Work Matters
The Power of Linking Policy and Practice
Elizabeth F. Hoffler and Elizabeth J. Clark, Editors

Social justice is the fuel that drives social workers and what sets social work apart from other professions. Social workers form the front line for their clients and make up the threads of society’s social safety net. The strength of that net, however, depends not just on the strengths of social workers, but also on the social policies that undergird their practice, defining the horizons of possibility—for themselves and their clients—in specific situations.

In Social Work Matters: The Power of Linking Policy and Practice, Elizabeth F. Hoffler and Elizabeth J. Clark bring home the truth embodied in that title for practitioners and researchers in a comprehensive range of settings. The book argues that social work matters because the profession is absolutely necessary to the healthy functioning of society.

The premise for this book emerged, in part, from the breadth and depth of social work services. The chapters that Hoffler and Clark have gathered portray what different kinds of social workers do on a daily basis, opening up the world of practice—in all its intensity and gravity—so that this often misunderstood and sometimes undervalued profession can be appreciated on all levels.


Resiliency
An Integrated Approach to Practice, Policy, and Research, 2nd Edition
Roberta R. Greene, Editor

After a decade of informing students and practitioners in the field, Roberta R. Greene’s seminal text on resiliency theory has been updated for a new decade with Resiliency: An Integrated Approach to Practice, Policy, and Research, 2nd Edition. Emerging from the ecological and systems frameworks of the profession’s person-in-environment approach, resiliency theory offers social workers a perspective that is empirically based, practical, and focused on personal strengths.

Illustrated with clear examples of resiliency-based practice in a variety of settings and drawing on numerous social work approaches, Resiliency equips readers with specific intervention strategies to nurture and supports clients’ strengths, self-efficacy, and ability to adapt to changing circumstances and heal.

The included CD can be used in social work classrooms; students and teachers alike—as well as practitioners, policymakers, and researchers—will value this update for the latest thinking regarding an important paradigm that underscores the heroic nature of human endurance and fortitude.

Incorporating Intersectionality in Social Work Practice, Research, Policy, and Education

Yvette Murphy, Anna M. Zajicek, Adele N. Norris, Valerie Hunt, and Leah Hamilton

This important book provides guidance for investigating how the social constructions of race, class, gender, age, and social orientation intersect with one another, contributing to the oppression of marginalized groups in modern society. Economic and social inequities are mediated by the social locations and lived experiences of people. The intersectionality perspective is often neglected, yet it is vital for understanding social injustice and intervening on behalf of oppressed groups.

Intersectionality constitutes a milestone in social work literature that crystallizes the most valuable aspects of social work theory and practice—its holistic perspective, system-based approach, and commitment to social justice.


Narratives of Social and Economic Justice

Roberta R. Greene, Harriet L. Cohen, John Gonzalez, and Youjung Lee

Narratives of Social and Economic Justice answers the call from social work educators for academic resources that deal with cross-cutting issues and cover a broad spectrum of domains and specializations—gerontological social work, social policy, health, mental health, and social justice.

SPECIAL FEATURES:
- Introductory chapters covering the four dimensions of narrative and the normative model of resiliency
- Competency-based approach to core social work practices, with emphasis on mastery of critical thinking, diversity work, and advocacy skills
- Narratives of 11 remarkable people who thrived despite discrimination and oppression
- Political and historical commentaries, review questions, and exercises accompany each narrative

Foundations of Social Work Practice
A Graduate Text, 4th Edition
Mark A. Mattaini and Christine T. Lowery, Editors

The fourth edition of Foundations of Social Work Practice: A Graduate Text is the best current scholarship that challenges the conventional wisdom of social work practice across all system levels—individual, family, group, organization, and community. The framework for this edition offers a coherent approach to integrating four critical perspectives on practice: ecosystems, social justice and human rights, evidence-based practice, and shared power. These perspectives are interwoven throughout the text and offer a teaching strategy on how to achieve the integration of perspectives.

This new edition of an already excellent book provides a contemporary, nuanced portrait of our profession. Mattaini and Lowery, and their stellar coauthors, draw on new research and theory to help students and educators grasp the multiple dimensions of agency-based practice. Illustrated with graphs and vividly written, the fourth edition of Foundations of Social Work Practice makes a compelling case that professionalism, cultural competence, and social justice are inseparable from practice methods.

Elizabeth Ann Danto, PhD
Hunter College School of Social Work, City University of New York

A Guide to Essential Human Services, 2nd Edition

Frederic G. Reamer

The second edition of A Guide to Essential Human Services begins with a concise overview of human services and ways to think about locating information and resources for people who are in need. Following the introduction, the guide is divided into sections that reflect major categories of needs that may arise during a person’s life.

The sections relate to specific problems (such as hunger, homelessness, unemployment, substance abuse, and mental illness), challenging time periods (such as adolescence and retirement), and special populations (such as veterans and victims of child abuse).

The newly revised guide is a “must have” for all social workers and human services professionals who provide direct services to individuals and families.


Self-Care in Social Work

A Guide for Practitioners, Supervisors, and Administrators

Kathleen Cox and Susan Steiner

Social workers encounter a number of unique forms of occupational stress on a daily basis. The more thoroughly they understand the stressors they face, the better-prepared social workers will be to manage them successfully. Self-Care in Social Work is a guide to promote effective self-care tailored to the needs of social workers, including both individual and organizational approaches. On a personal level, it goes beyond the typical prescriptions to exercise, eat well, sleep more, and get a massage or meditate. In fact, the book is based on the premise that self-care should not be an add-on activity only happening in the rare instance there is some free time. Instead, it is conceptualized as a state of mind and considered an integral part of a social worker’s training.

In Self-Care in Social Work, the reader is taught how to approach individually oriented self-care through the development of self-awareness, self-regulation, and self-efficacy. At the organizational level, readers are guided through a process of learning about areas of match and mismatch between themselves and their agency structure and culture. The book is timely in that the economic downturn has put pressure on agencies to do more with less, which ultimately leads to stress.

Values-Based Coaching
A Guide for Social Workers and Other Human Service Professionals

Marilyn Edelson

As the first book to be published on coaching specifically for social workers, Values-Based Coaching gives voice to the social work profession on a controversial topic that presents tremendous opportunities for bringing about positive change. Health care and human service professionals in other disciplines will also benefit from its theoretical grounding and practical information on coaching with diverse clientele.

Voted one of the “Top 10 Business Coaches” by Women’s Business Boston, a division of the Boston Herald, Marilyn Edelson drew upon her considerable experience as a licensed social worker and business coach in private practice to write Values-Based Coaching. The book presents a historical overview, business case, theoretical foundations, and practical skills pertinent to the field of coaching.


Stories of Pain, Trauma and Survival
A Social Worker’s Experiences and Insights from the Field

Sarah E. Meisinger

Sarah Meisinger wrote Stories of Pain, Trauma and Survival: A Social Worker’s Experiences and Insights from the Field for all the new social workers experiencing the trial by fire as they enter the profession. The book chronicles Meisinger’s struggle to find a balance between her own “personal agenda to ‘save the world one client at a time’ and the reality of what occurs” between social worker and client.

In response to the need for undergraduate and graduate students to hear about real-life experiences working with traumatized clients, Stories of Pain, Trauma and Survival is filled with anecdotal examples of social work with individuals and groups in a variety of settings that include nonprofit agencies, child welfare services, and veterans’ health care.

Each masterfully written story is followed by Meisinger’s personal and professional insights on how these experiences have informed her practice. The book is useful for classroom discussions and critical self-assessments and will be helpful to beginning and seasoned social workers alike.

Interactional Supervision, 3rd Edition

Lawrence Shulman

Lawrence Shulman is a well-known expert on research, practice, and teaching in the field of clinical social work supervision and a contributor to the last three editions of the Encyclopedia of Social Work. His newly revised third edition of Interactional Supervision gives ample attention to the practical, day-to-day problems encountered by clinical supervisors and is particularly useful in fields such as child welfare, where frontline workers are less likely to have formal social work education.


What Social Workers Do, 2nd Edition

Margaret Gibelman

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