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In recent years there has been an increase in research into
childhood depression, and it is now recognised that
depression can severely impair young people in many aspects
of their life, school, peer and social relationships, and
frequently persists into adulthood. Depression: Cognitive
Behaviour Therapy with Children and Young People
provides an accessible guide to recognising and treating

depression in young people. Based on a successful manual developed for research trials, this book presents an overview of a cognitive behavioural model for working with this age group, as well as practical ideas about how to start therapy. Topics covered include: engaging young people setting goals for therapy cognitive behaviour assessment and formulation solutions for problems practitioners may face encouraging parents and agencies to support therapy. Depression includes case examples and practical tips to prepare the practitioner for working with young people. Information is presented in a readable and practical style making this book ideal for professionals working in child and adolescent mental health services, as well as those in training. It will also be a useful guide for people working in community services for young people. Online resources: The appendices of this book contain worksheets that can be downloaded free of charge to purchasers of the print version. Please visit the website to find out more about this facility

Forensic Case Formulation is the first text that describes the principles and application of case formulation specifically to forensic clinical practice. Addresses risk assessment and its implications for case formulation and treatment Covers a range of serious forensic problems such as violence, sexual offending, personality disorder, and substance misuse Offers guidance in training clinicians on ways to create useful formulations

In Rule-Formulation and Binding Precedent in the Madhhab-Law Tradition, Talal Al-Azem argues for the existence of a 'madhhab-law tradition' of jurisprudence, and examines how legal rules were forged by generations of scholarly commentary. What kinds of questions do experienced

clinicians ask themselves when meeting a new client for the first time? What are the main issues that must be explored to gain a basic grasp of each individual's unique psychology? How can clinical expertise be taught? From the author of *Psychoanalytic Diagnosis*, the volume takes clinicians step-by-step through developing a dynamic case formulation and using this information to guide and inform treatment decisions. Synthesizing extensive clinical literature, diverse psychoanalytic viewpoints, and empirical research in psychology and psychiatry, Nancy McWilliams does more than simply bring assessment to life - she illuminates the entire psychotherapeutic process. Whether you're a student or a trained professional, this book will be useful.

Formulation in psychology and psychotherapy is an important skill that is needed in clinical psychology, and many professional organisations require you to have this skill. This book will help you to start developing this critical skill. So... · Do you want to know what formulation is? · Do you want to know how to formulate in therapy? · Do you want to learn how the different therapies use formulation in their own way? If the answer to these questions is yes, then this book is for you as you'll learn a lot of great in-depth information about formulation and its different approaches in an easy to understand way. By the end of this book you will: · What Formulation in Psychology is? · Why Formulation is important? · How formulation in CBT is done? · How the different approaches apply formulation in different interesting ways? · And much more... If you're interested in formulation, then you'll enjoy the book! **BUY TODAY TO LEARN ABOUT FORMULATION!** Formulation in

Psychotherapy Content: This book includes information on the following topics: · What is Formulation in Psychotherapy? · CBT Formulation · Case Formulation in Psychology · Psychodynamic Formulation · Systemic Formulation · Integrative Approach to Formulation · Formulation and Narrative Therapy · Team Formulations · Formulation Health Settings · The Problems and Debates around Formulation · And More... This book gives a nitty-gritty account of cognitive behavior therapy in practice. The author introduces us to her patients, shares her thinking about their problems, and outlines interventions based on her understanding. The first edition of *Formulation in Psychology and Psychotherapy* caught the wave of growing interest in formulation in a clinical context. This completely updated and revised edition summarises recent practice, research, developments and debates while retaining the features that made the first a leading text in the field. It contains new chapters on personal construct formulation, formulation in health settings, and the innovative practice of using formulation in teams. The book sees formulation as a dynamic process which explores personal meaning collaboratively and reflectively, taking account of relational and social contexts. Two case studies, one adult and one child, illustrate the use of formulation from the perspectives of expert clinicians from six different theoretical positions. The book encourages the reader to take a constructively critical perspective on the many philosophical, professional and ethical debates raised by the process of formulating people's problems. Among the issues explored are: The social and political context of formulation Formulation in

relation to psychiatric diagnosis The limitations of formulation Controversies and debates about formulation This readable and comprehensive guide to the field provides a clear, up to date and thought-provoking overview of formulation from a number of perspectives, essential for clinicians working in all areas of mental health and social care, psychology, therapy and counselling. This timely book uniquely addresses the application of CBT to children and young people within health, school and community contexts. With the recent expansion of increasing access to psychological therapies (IAPT) CBT is increasingly applied to work with children outside the traditional therapy clinic. This book provides accessible knowledge and practice skills for professional staff working with troubled children and young people in real-world settings. Taking into consideration complex difficulties that do not always fit fixed length treatments, the authors take a much-needed realistic approach to applying CBT to childhood problems. This is relevant and accessible reading for a wide range of specialist child trainees and practitioners, including new IAPT therapists, counsellors, nurses, teachers and social workers. Peter Fuggle, Sandra Dunsmuir & Vicki Curry are co-Directors of the UCL accredited Certificate, Diploma & Masters course on Cognitive Behaviour Therapy and other outcomes based interventions (CBTOBI) delivered at the Anna Freud Centre in London. This book addresses a critical challenge in evidence-based psychotherapy: how to use empirically supported therapies (ESTs) in real-world clinical contexts. The author explains the basic theories of cognition, learning, and emotion that underlie available ESTs and

shows how the theories also guide systematic case formulation. By crafting a sound formulation and continually refining and monitoring it as treatment progresses, the therapist can smoothly "shift theoretical gears" and weave together elements of different ESTs to meet the needs of individual patients, who typically present with multiple problems. Hands-on tools, reproducibles, and many concrete examples are included. One of the most frequent requests I receive from graduate students is for references on how to formulate a complex clinical case. Typically, after reading the recommended materials, the student returns to request more detailed accounts of how clinicians "think" about particular cases. The general lack of such materials in the behavior therapy literature led to the formation of the present volume. Throughout much of the behavior therapy literature, one gets the impression that most cases seen present circumscribed and straight forward psychological problems. In my experience, such cases are rare. Accordingly, the present volume was designed to cover more complex problems such as sociopathy and paranoid personality. These disorders are rarely discussed in the behavior therapy literature but nonetheless seem to appear regularly in clinical settings. The cases presented in this book are descriptions of patients seen clinically by the editor or by the contributors. Work on this text began while I was a faculty member at Vanderbilt University and took several years to complete. As the contributors would attest, the task I set out for them was atypical and often difficult. The complexities involved in articulating how one conceptualizes a case are numerous and may help to explain why there are so few sources available

on case formulation. The fact that our current state of knowledge in psychopathology is rather limited further exacerbates the problem. Emotion-focused therapy (EFT) is designed to target and change unhealthy emotional processes that underlie the problems people bring to therapy with the goal of co-constructing new, healthier emotional processes. In this demonstration, Dr. Rhonda N. Goldman works with a young woman who has unfinished business with her mother, using an empty-chair dialogue to help access the client's core emotion schemes. Cognitive Therapy for Psychosis provides clinicians with a comprehensive cognitive model that can be applied to all patients with schizophrenia and related disorders in order to aid the development of a formulation that will incorporate all relevant factors. It illustrates the process of assessment, formulation and intervention and highlights potential difficulties arising from work with patients and how they can be overcome. Experienced clinicians write assuming no prior knowledge of the area, covering all of the topics of necessary importance including:

- * an introduction to cognitive theory and therapy *
- difficulties in engagement and the therapeutic relationship *
- how best to utilise homework with people who experience psychosis *
- relapse prevention and management.

Illustrated by excerpts from therapy sessions, this book digests scientific evidence and theory but moreover provides clinicians with essential practical advice about how to best aid people with psychoses. Formulation is attracting an increasing amount of interest in the fields of psychology, psychiatry, psychotherapy and counselling. Drawing on psychological theory, it attempts to examine a client or

family's problems in terms of how they arose and what may currently be holding these in place. It synthesises this information and explanatory ideas into 'working hypotheses', which are then used to suggest appropriate and effective ways of working to relieve the problems. It can also be described as the key way of relating theory to practice in clinical work. Formulation in Psychology and Psychotherapy places this growing interest in formulation in a clinical and historical context. It introduces the reader to the theory and practice of formulation through the discussion of two clients (one adult and one child focused problem), whose problems are formulated from the perspective of 5 different therapeutic traditions: systemic, psychodynamic, community, cognitive-behavioural and social constructionist/narrative. It looks at the growing trend for formulations that draw on two or more therapeutic models and includes two chapters dealing with integrative formulation. It offers some creative suggestions for how this can be carried out in a way that is theoretically coherent and clinically effective. The authors also explore the important issue of formulation as a collaborative activity, and consider the ethics of formulation. The final chapter takes a critical overview of the main research, controversies and debates in the area, and gives a guide for using, developing, and researching formulation in a way that maximises its strengths while being aware of its limitations. The book is unique in including newer therapeutic approaches such as narrative therapy and social inequalities; it critiques and takes forward recent work on integration, and provides a lively and challenging critical evaluation of the area as a whole. It guides readers through a complex field in

a clear, accessible and engaging way. Both experienced and novice clinicians will be able to enhance their clinical skills and theoretical knowledge. `An important contribution to the development of cognitive therapy that synthesizes the best of traditional cognitive therapy with important new developments emerging from a range of different areas. Combining practical accessibility with theoretical sophistication, this book will be invaluable reading for both beginning therapists and experienced clinicians' - Jeremy D. Safran, Ph.D., Professor and Director of Clinical Psychology, New School for Social Research, New York `Like a powerful river with many tributaries, this book somehow manages to weave influences from all kinds of diverse sources into an exciting, coherent whole. It is everything you'd want of a new CBT book for students and practitioners - fresh, practical, accessible' - James Bennett-Levy, Oxford

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Assessment and Case Formulation in Cognitive Behavioural Therapy is a comprehensive guide to key areas of professional knowledge and skill. The successful outcome of therapy depends on the therapist's ability to work collaboratively with clients to create rounded assessments and formulations as a solid basis for therapeutic work. Drawing directly on their own clinical work, the authors describe how assessment and formulation should evolve throughout the process. The case examples chosen include helping individuals with axis I and II problems such as psychosis, depression, borderline personality disorder and family case formulation. The authors also discuss the importance of the therapist taking into account their own beliefs and emotions in formulating each case and present

suggested self-practice/self-reflection trajectories to support continuous professional development in this area. Alec Grant is Principal Lecturer and Course Leader MSc in Cognitive Psychotherapy at INAM, University of Brighton. Michael Townend is Reader in Cognitive Behavioural Psychotherapy and Programme Leader for the MSc in Cognitive Behavioural Psychotherapy and Postgraduate Certificate in Clinical Supervision, University of Derby. Jem Mills is Managing Director Aurora CBT Ltd and also Cognitive Psychotherapist in Private Practice. Adrian Cockx is Community Psychiatric Nurse and MSc in Cognitive Psychotherapy student at University of Brighton. "The first edition of *Formulation in Psychology and Psychotherapy* caught the wave of growing interest in formulation in a clinical context. This completely updated and revised edition summarises recent practice, research, developments and debates while retaining the features that made the first a leading text in the field. It contains new chapters on personal construct formulation, formulation in health settings, and the innovative practice of using formulation in teams. The book sees formulation as a dynamic process which explores personal meaning collaboratively and reflectively, taking account of relational and social contexts. Two case studies, one adult and one child, illustrate the use of formulation from the perspectives of expert clinicians from six different theoretical positions. The book encourages the reader to take a constructively critical perspective on the many philosophical, professional and ethical debates raised by the process of formulating people's problems. Among the issues explored are: The social and political context of formulation

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person-specific mental health interventions. This book will appeal to clinical psychologists and psychotherapists in practice and training. Case formulation is a key skill for mental health practitioners, and this book provides examples of ten case formulations representing the most common mental health problems in a variety of populations and contexts, offering commentary on contrasting formulations of the same case. Provides an overview of the general features of case formulation and how it can drive treatment. Features clinical cases from a variety of populations, focusing on a range of different problems. Covers all the major theoretical perspectives in clinical practice – behavioural, cognitive behavioural, psychodynamic, medical, and eclectic. Offers commentary on contrasting formulations of the same case for five different clinical problems. Who are the people we describe as having learning or intellectual disability? Many clinical psychologists working in a mental health setting are now encountering people with learning disabilities, in some cases for the first time. This book provides the background information and understanding required to provide a basis for a truly inclusive and effective service for people with learning disability. In *A Guide to Psychological Understanding of People with Learning Disabilities*, Jenny Webb argues that we need a new, clinically-based definition of learning disability and an approach which integrates scientific rigour with humanistic concern for this group of people, who are so often vulnerable to misunderstanding and marginalisation. Psychological approaches need to be grounded in an understanding of historical, theoretical and ethical influences as well as a body

of knowledge from other disciplines. The Eight Domains is a simple but holistic method for information gathering, while The Three Stories is an integrative model of formulation for use in relation for those people whose needs do not fit neatly into any one theory. Divided into three sections, the book explores: Understanding the context Understanding the person: eight domains Making sense: three stories. This book provides an invaluable guide for trainee clinical psychologists and their supervisors and tutors, working with adults with learning disability. It will also be valuable for clinical psychologists working in mainstream settings who may now be receiving referrals for people with learning disability and want to update their skills. Since the successful first edition of Case Formulation in Cognitive Behaviour Therapy, there has been a proliferation of psychological research supporting the effectiveness of CBT for a range of disorders. Case formulation is the starting point for CBT treatment, and Case Formulation in Cognitive Behaviour Therapy is unique in both its focus upon formulation, and the scope and range of ideas and disorders it covers. With a range of expert contributions, this substantially updated second edition of the book includes chapters addressing; the evidence base and rationale for using a formulation-driven approach in CBT; disorder-specific formulation models; the formulation process amongst populations with varying needs; formulation in supervision and with staff groups. New to the book are chapters that discuss: Formulation amongst populations with physical health difficulties Formulation approaches to suicidal behaviour Formulation with staff groups Case Formulation in Cognitive Behaviour Therapy

will be an indispensable guide for experienced therapists and clinical psychologists and counsellors seeking to continue their professional development and aiming to update their knowledge with the latest developments in CBT formulation. Leading scientists offer detailed profiles of ten protein drugs currently in development. The case histories of these important new compounds are described from the perspective of their formulation, characterization, and stability. This ready reference also features recent data and an abundance of previously unpublished information. The in-depth coverage includes a highly useful compendium of degradation sites occurring in over 70 proteins. An invaluable aid in the rapid identification of potential 'hot spots' in proteins, this accessible compilation allows for inspection of the protein's primary structure and preparation of a hydroflex plot. When people seek psychological support, formulation is the theory-driven methodology used by many practitioners to guide identification of the processes, mechanisms, and patterns of behaviour that appear to be contributing to the presenting difficulties. However, the process of formulating – or applying psychological theory to practice – can often seem unclear. In this volume, we present multiple demonstrations of formulation in action – written by applied psychologists embedded in clinical training, research, and practice. The volume covers a range of contemporary approaches to formulation and therapy that have not been considered in extant works, and includes unique sections offering critical counter-perspectives and commentaries on each approach (and its application) by authors working from alternative theoretical positions. Systemic theory offers a

valuable framework for integrating the diverse ideas found throughout the mental health arena in both theory and clinical practice. With this accessible book, the authors take you on an enjoyable and coherent journey through systemic theory. They then review the body of research into family therapy and conclude with a critical review of major recent developments in theory and application. At the end of several chapters are reflexive notes containing exercises that relate to the ideas and processes found within the chapter to further develop the reader's understanding. The conclusion draws together the ideas found throughout the book, with particular emphasis on the interlocking triangle of formulation, intervention and evaluation and how this will impact on systemic practice in the future. While this book will be an invaluable introduction to family systems theory and practice for clinical psychology training courses, plugging a gap that the authors have identified as one of their motives for writing it, its remit runs much wider. It will prove an essential companion for any professional working in the public services, whether systemically trained or not. The Power Threat Meaning Framework is a new perspective on why people sometimes experience a whole range of forms of distress, confusion, fear, despair, and troubled or troubling behaviour. It is an alternative to the more traditional models based on psychiatric diagnosis. It was co-produced with service users and applies not just to people who have been in contact with the mental health or criminal justice systems, but to all of us. The Framework summarises and integrates a great deal of evidence about the role of various kinds of power in people's lives; the kinds of threat that misuses of

power pose to us; and the ways we have learned as human beings to respond to threat. In traditional mental health practice, these threat responses are sometimes called 'symptoms'. The Framework also looks at how we make sense of these difficult experiences, and how messages from wider society can increase our feelings of shame, self-blame, isolation, fear and guilt. The main aspects of the Framework are summarised in these questions, which can apply to individuals, families or social groups: 'What has happened to you?' (How is Power operating in your life?) 'How did it affect you?' (What kind of Threats does this pose?) 'What sense did you make of it?' (What is the Meaning of these situations and experiences to you?) 'What did you have to do to survive?' (What kinds of Threat Response are you using?) In addition, the two questions below help us to think about what skills and resources people might have, and how we might pull all these ideas and responses together into a personal narrative or story: 'What are your strengths?' (What access to Power resources do you have?) 'What is your story?' (How does all this fit together?) A major contribution for all clinicians committed to understanding and using what really works in therapy, this book belongs on the desks of practitioners, students, and residents in clinical psychology, psychiatry, counseling, and social work. It will serve as a text in graduate-level courses on cognitive-behavior therapy and in clinical practica. This practical guide for occupational therapists introduces a tried and tested method for moving from assessment to intervention, by formulating plans and measurable goals using the influential Model of Human occupation (MOHO). Section 1 introduces the concept of

formulation – where it comes from, what it involves, why it is important, and how assessment information can be guided by theoretical frameworks and organised into a flowing narrative. Section 2 provides specific instructions for constructing occupational formulations using the Model of Human Occupation. In addition, a radically new way for creating aspirational goals is introduced - based on a simple acronym - which will enable occupational therapists to measure sustained changes rather than single actions. Section 3 presents 20 example occupational formulations and goals, from a wide range of mental health, physical health and learning disability settings, as well as a prison service, and services for homeless people and asylum seekers. Designed for practising occupational therapists and occupational students, this is an essential introduction for all those who are looking for an effective way to formulate plans and goals based on the Model of Human Occupation. Essential for those who wish to continue their professional development and update their knowledge with the latest developments in CBT formulation

There is a long history of behavioral approaches to psychopathology. Recent work, however, has focused instead on cognitive, psychodynamic and integrative approaches. Behavioral Case Formulation and Intervention redresses this imbalance by exploring radical behaviorism and its approach to the conceptualization, case formulation and treatment of psychopathology. Peter Sturmey describes the conceptual foundations of functional approaches to case formulation and intervention, explains the technology and application of behavioral assessment and hypothesis-driven intervention, and identifies outstanding and conceptual and

practical problems within this framework. This bestselling guide to the basic theory, skills and applications of cognitive behaviour therapy is fully updated to reflect recent developments in CBT theory. It includes in-depth material on working with diversity, and new case studies and exercises to help you reflect and explore how theory can be used to develop effective practice. The Companion Website features over 40 videos illustrating the CBT skills and strategies discussed in the book, including: Measuring CBT's effectiveness Socratic method and applications Physical techniques and behavioural experiments Applications of CBT to specific client disorders Using supervision in CBT. How do our patients come to be the way they are? What forces shape their conscious and unconscious thoughts and feelings? How can we use this information to best help them? Constructing psychodynamic formulations is one of the best ways for mental health professionals to answer questions like these. It can help clinicians in all mental health settings understand their patients, set treatment goals, choose therapeutic strategies, construct meaningful interventions and conduct treatment. Despite the centrality of psychodynamic formulation to our work with patients, few students are taught how to construct them in a clear systematic way. This book offers students and practitioners from all fields of mental health a clear, practical, operationalized method for constructing psychodynamic formulations, with an emphasis on the following steps: DESCRIBING problems and patterns REVIEWING the developmental history LINKING problems and patterns to history using organizing ideas about development. The unique, up-to-date perspective of this book

integrates psychodynamic theories with ideas about the role of genetics, trauma, and early cognitive and emotional difficulties on development to help clinicians develop effective formulations. Psychodynamic Formulation is written in the same clear, concise style of Psychodynamic Psychotherapy: A Clinical Manual (Wiley 2011). It is reader friendly, full of useful examples, eminently practical, suitable for either classroom or individual use, and applicable for all mental health professionals. It can stand alone or be used as a companion volume to the Clinical Manual. Individual Case Formulation presents formulation as a process that can be taught systematically to trainee therapists. The book begins by discussing assorted theories of case formulation, and critiques their ability to be applied in real world situations. The individual case formulation approach is then defined and discussed as a way to integrate the best of what different theoretical orientations have to offer in conjunction with the expertise and clinical judgment of the therapist. The book proposes a systemic/functional framework that focuses on difficulties as defined by the client and emphasizes constructive solutions to problems rather than symptom reduction. Moving from theory to application, the book then guides therapists in how to conduct assessment interviews, how to reach a provisional formulation, how to test that formulation for accuracy and reformulate if necessary, how a therapist can make explicit what their clinical reasoning was in making the case formulation, and provides case examples and transcripts so readers will better grasp the concepts in action. Intended both for the starting or trainee therapist and the experienced clinician, Individual Case Formulation

provides a practical guide for those looking to improve their case formulation skills. Reviews, critiques and compares multiple theories on formulation Identifies benefits of utilizing the individual case approach Guides trainee therapists how to conduct assessment interviews and reach a provisional formulation Presents a conceptual framework for developing and testing a formulation Helps trainees make explicit their clinical reasoning Field-tested for several decades Provides case examples with annotated transcripts to illustrate the process of formulation Psychodynamic Formulation A leading text for psychodynamic clinicians and practitioners Psychodynamic Formulation: An Expanded Approach delivers an exceptional exploration of psychodynamic explanations and hypotheses that seek to explain how a person's conscious and unconscious thoughts and feelings may have developed and may be causing or contributing to the challenges they face. This latest edition of the leading reference includes a refreshed and reinvigorated emphasis on the impacts of culture and society, as well as the importance of diversity and inclusion, on psychodynamic formulation. It puts new focus on lived experience, including trauma, and on how clinical bias can contribute to the perpetuation of trauma. In addition to newly included activities and exercises, readers will find: A practical, step-by-step guide to collaboratively creating psychodynamic formulations Comprehensive discussions about how what we're born with and environmental influences contribute to development Suggestions for using psychodynamic formulations in many clinical settings, including acute care and psychopharmacologic treatment An educator's guide to

teaching psychodynamic formulation Perfect for mental health practitioners with a professional or personal interest in psychodynamics/psychoanalysis, Psychodynamic Formulation: An Expanded Approach will earn a place in the libraries of trainees in all mental health fields. Since the successful first edition of Case Formulation in Cognitive Behaviour Therapy, there has been a proliferation of psychological research supporting the effectiveness of CBT for a range of disorders. Case formulation is the starting point for CBT treatment, and Case Formulation in Cognitive Behaviour Therapy is unique in both its focus upon formulation, and the scope and range of ideas and disorders it covers. With a range of expert contributions, this substantially updated second edition of the book includes chapters addressing; the evidence base and rationale for using a formulation-driven approach in CBT; disorder-specific formulation models; the formulation process amongst populations with varying needs; formulation in supervision and with staff groups. New to the book are chapters that discuss: Formulation amongst populations with physical health difficulties Formulation approaches to suicidal behaviour Formulation with staff groups Case Formulation in Cognitive Behaviour Therapy will be an indispensable guide for experienced therapists and clinical psychologists and counsellors seeking to continue their professional development and aiming to update their knowledge with the latest developments in CBT formulation. Highly practical and accessible, this book shows how to synthesize complex information about child and adolescent mental health problems into clinically useful, dynamic case

formulations. Strategies and tools are provided for analyzing the biological, psychological, social, cultural, spiritual, and developmental factors that may be contributing to the difficulties of clients ages 4-18. Numerous case examples illustrate the steps in crafting a comprehensive formulation and using it to plan effective, individualized treatment. Strategies for overcoming frequently encountered pitfalls in case formulation are highlighted throughout. "The book is primarily written for child mental health professionals, especially psychologists, psychiatrists, mental health nurses, social workers and psychotherapists as well as those training in these fields. The book will also be found helpful by paediatricians and general psychiatrists. It is suitable both for trainees and for those with a more advanced knowledge of the subject"--Provided by publisher. In this volume the authors provide a comprehensive demonstration of the competencies involved in clinical child psychology, offering an evidence-based best practices model of intervention informed by an integration of multiple professional competencies from a range of specialty areas. Bridging the gap between theory and application, this book will be invaluable to anyone wishing to broaden their knowledge of applied chemistry. This book reasserts the importance of case formulation as the first step in implementing effective cognitive behavioral therapies (CBT), centering it as the main operative tool of CBT approaches by which the therapist handles the whole psychotherapeutic process. Chapters discuss specific CBT interventions and components of the treatment, aspecific factors including therapeutic alliance and relationship, and theoretical and historical

background of CBT practices. In addition, the book assumes that in CBTs the case formulation is a procedure which is continuously shared and reevaluated between patient and therapist throughout the course of treatment. This aspect is increasingly becoming the distinguishing feature of CBT approaches as it embodies CBT's basic tenets and implies full confidence in patients' conscious agreement, transparent cooperation and explicit commitment with CBT's model of clinical change.

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