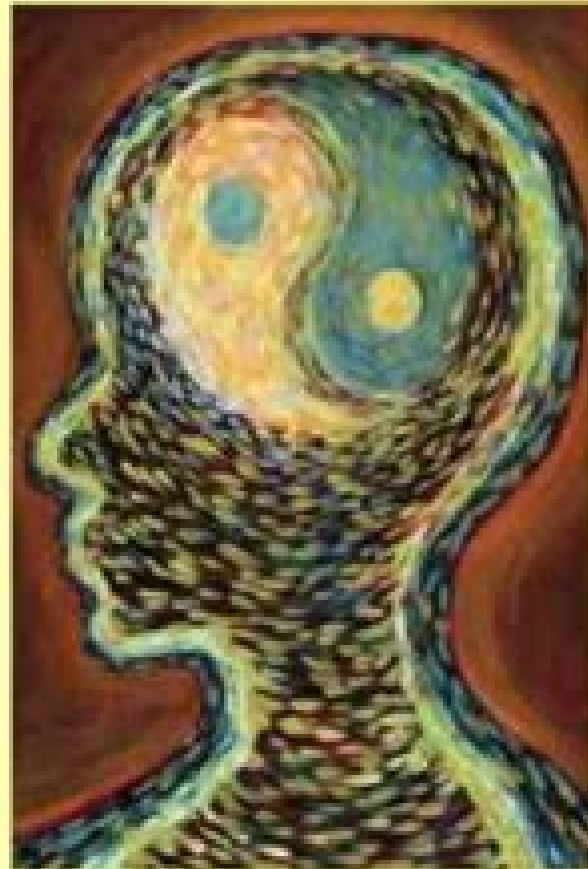


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of patients from other cultures especially the minority ethnic groups are being recognized at local and national levels Cross cultural Psychiatry shows in detail how to adapt traditional clinical practice for the cross cultural client

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editors have created in this volume an exceptional and entirely new approach to understanding and acquiring cultural competency. Instead of examining populations of different ethnic groups particularly minority groups as is typical in the literature, this illuminating volume examines cultural issues as applied to the practice of virtually every psychiatric service: e.g. inpatient, outpatient, consultation, liaison, pain management and emergency and specialty: e.g. child and adolescent, geriatric, addiction and forensic psychiatry. Concluding chapters discuss cultural factors in psychopharmacology and psychotherapy. Thirteen distinguished contributors bring these issues to life with numerous case vignettes in all 11 chapters. The foundation for this breakthrough approach rests on Culture. The unique behavior patterns and lifestyle that encompass a set of views, beliefs, values and attitudes shared by a group of people that distinguish it from other groups. Culture and people influence each other reciprocally and interactionally on a conscious or unconscious level. Cultural competence. Clinicians need to master cultural sensitivity, knowledge and empathy; they need to be flexible and they need to be skilled in culturally relevant doctor-patient relationships and interactions and to know how to use these elements therapeutically. The critical importance of cultural competence. Clinicians typically work in multiethnic cultural societies providing care for patients of diverse backgrounds. For this reason, virtually all clinical practice can be seen as transcultural. Even when clinicians treat patients who share cultural backgrounds similar to their own, it is inevitable that some differences exist. Further, in the medical setting, three types of culture are present: the culture of the patient, the culture of the physician, and the medical culture in which the clinical work is practiced. Understanding these three cultural dimensions is essential to comprehending and carrying out culturally competent clinical work. This practical and innovative guide designed to help mental health care professionals meet the new requirements for cultural competence in clinical work will find a welcoming audience among students, residents, educators and clinicians everywhere.

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Riecher-Rössler, 2001-01-01. Cultural psychiatry has been the portal through which advances in the social sciences have found their way into medical practice and health policy. Diverse issues and activities in research and practice of cultural and transcultural psychiatry are collected in this timely volume. The contributions can be summarized in three main topics: interdisciplinary settings for practice and research; migration, trauma and the context of migrant mental health; and cultural lessons for treatment. This book provides essential reading for health professionals and social scientists who would like to understand how culture influences mental health as well as the treatment and prevention of mental illness. It will be of special interest to medical anthropologists concerned with the relationship between culture, theory and psychiatry; mental health care providers and policy makers in an international environment.

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