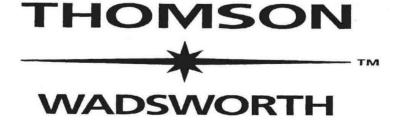


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Dedicated to the memory of my father, Colburn Granvold, who by personal example taught humility, unconditional regard for others, and dedication to hard work. Although our work worlds were divergent, his supportiveness and appreciation of my career were always obvious. Thanks, Dad.

Preface

Mental health practitioners are continually challenged to provide efficient, effective, and resilient treatment. Behavioral methods have long been established as psychotherapeutic procedures that are effective in treating a wide range of problems and populations. A recent shift in focus has shown that cognitive therapy is also effective in the treatment of various psychological disorders. Integrating these methodologies produces powerful therapeutic approaches to various clinical phenomena, including cognitive, behavioral, emotional, physical, physiological, and environmental factors.

This book is useful across disciplines and is appropriate not only for graduate students but also for experienced clinicians in the rapidly expanding field of cognitive-behavioral therapy. The contributions cover conceptual bases, intervention methods, and methods applied to selected populations and problems.

In Chapters 1 and 2, current cognitive and behavioral theory and methods are fully described. In the next fourteen chapters, collaborators from diverse backgrounds discuss applying cognitive and behavioral methods to an array of traditional and nontraditional populations. The final chapter is devoted to such critical practice issues for effective cognitive-behavioral treatment as current information on cognitive assessment, the transfer of treatment effects to the client's natural environment, and relapse prevention.

The application chapters contain highly practical, skills-oriented methods for intervention. The diversity of the authors' practice orientations is reflected in their methods and in how they are combined. The application of methods to selected populations and problems is uniquely tailored to emphasize the flexibility of cognitive-behavioral treatment. Current procedures are presented practically, with empirical support. Case examples throughout the text clearly display intervention procedures.

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