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FOREWORD

The extraordinary success of the Social Worker's Desk Reference, edited by Albert R. Roberts and Gilbert J. Greene, as well as the enormity of contextual change and scientific advancement since its publication in 2001, speaks to the need for this much-anticipated second edition. The first edition was a major contribution to the profession of social work. Its breadth, purposeful focus on social work interventions, conciseness, readability, and overall usability have made it a favorite of social work practitioners, educators, and students as well as other professionals who form the core of interdisciplinary practice and research.

The Social Worker's Desk Reference, second edition, is a well calibrated and thoughtfully inclusive enhancement of the first edition. Its 171 chapters continue with utmost attention to detail the first edition's mission of disseminating straightforward and appropriately nuanced texts written by the foremost experts in the social work profession to capture the complexity of social work practice. It brings to the users the number recent conceptual knowledge and empirical evidence to aid their understanding of social work practice and to guide social work interventions in a vast array of settings from the individual clinical level to community-based empowerment and advocacy.

The articles in total focus on the compelling practice issues of the early twenty-first century. Social work today is driven by a long list of changes: the greater complexity and speed of global human interaction, the struggle of populations for scarce resources of food and energy, worldwide political and economic transactions, rapid advances in the social and behavioral sciences, the far-reaching effects of new discoveries in human biology and neuroscience, and technological advances in the diagnosis and treatment of disease. The enormity of these advances is compounded, and not always

positively, by our sometimes underdeveloped organizational structures and our need for an ever increasing level of knowledge and organizational sophistication as we meet the challenges of this century.

The Social Worker's Desk Reference is a fundamental tool that offers innumerable benefits to the profession of social work as we address the old and seemingly intractable, as well as the new and immensely complex issues of our day.

This edition of the Social Worker's Desk Reference, is not only a major contribution to the field, it also represents the vision and scholarly dedication of its editor-in-chief, the late Albert R. Roberts. Those of us who have had the honor and the privilege to know and work with him welcome this, his final work, as a tribute to his long-standing energy and vibrancy, his integrity, and his extraordinary commitment to social work. There are few among us for whom we have such respect and admiration. In many ways the publication of this book is a minument to the courage and vision of Roberts.

vvitin an acquaintance that spanned more than 25 years, Roberts and I shared many thoughtful conversations and some academic frustrations. We enjoyed sporadic communication about many professional issues until I worked abroad from 1993-2003. On my return to the United States, Al was on the phone, asking for an update and for my input on a publications matter. I was more than happy to hear once again from my friend and note with him the many changes in social work education and the need for the profession to focus on the expansion of the social work knowledge base. At the same time, we acknowledged the imperative of discovering new mechanisms or fostering existing technology transfer for greater and more facile and timely access to that ever-expanding knowledge base. Certainly, the *Social Worker's Desk Reference* is one of those mechanisms.

For the social work profession, Al's death leaves a gaping hole in our reality. His achievements, however, will speak to and for the profession for years to come. Each time the *Social Worker's Desk Reference* is taken off a shelf and opened, we will be reminded of Al and his compelling and fastidious attention to detail and substance. In what may have been Al's last e-mail, written on June 13, 2008, he wrote about another matter we had been discussing and said, "I did my best." Look-

ing back to that message, it was certainly prophetic and actually characterized everything that Al did and his approach to his work and life. Al, you will be missed. Thank you for this volume and your contributions.

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