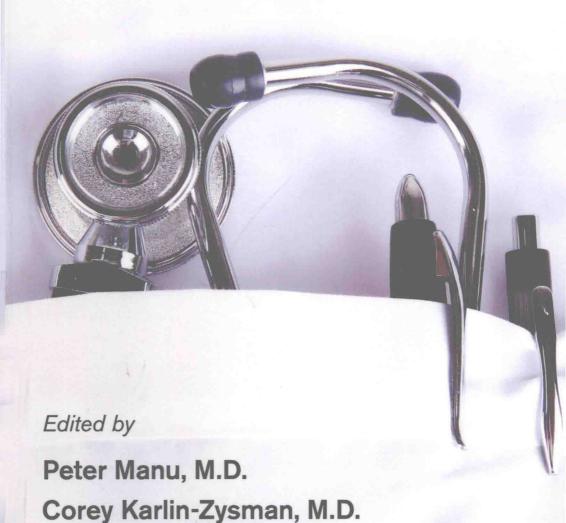
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Foreword

The Handbook of Medicine in Psychiatry, Second Edition, is a significant contribution to the resources available to physicians who deliver care to a complex group of patients—those who have serious psychiatric disorders and complex medical issues, both of which contribute heavily to their poor quality of life and decreased life span. Dr. Peter Manu and Dr. Corey Karlin-Zysman have tackled the topic of treating these complex patients whom many psychiatrists face in day-to-day practice.

This group of patients exists at the very top of the cost pyramid of medical populations. The combination of serious medical and psychiatric comorbidities generates high health care utilization by a group of patients often neglected at the preventive stage of health care. Because of their psychiatric illness, these patients are often outside of the normal structure of social support and thus have an added barrier to achieving careful compliance with complex medical care plans.

The *Handbook of Medicine in Psychiatry* remains the only book of its kind to address in a comprehensive manner the issue of serious medical problems that complicate hospitalization for psychiatric illness. It helps guide psychiatrists and internists to focus quickly and effectively on solving medical problems that may disrupt the process of caring for the mental illnesses of very vulnerable patients. This book presents a fantastic model of team care that addresses both the needs of the patients and the requirements of the health system. The contributors have written chapters that are thoughtful, include strong practical advice, and are supported by an extensive up-to-date literature review.

The book has many contributors, most from the Hofstra North Shore–LIJ School of Medicine and its principal teaching hospitals, institutions that are dedicated to merging science, clinical judgment, and humanism. I am proud of the authors' work and commend them for being truly in synchrony with this mission.

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