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emergency medicine practitioners, as well as emergency department administrators striving to improve delivery of care to this vulnerable, growing population. Paperback. The provision of health services does not appear to meet the needs of the population and it is clear that strategies implemented by the majority of countries healthcare systems are not offering adequate solutions to deal with the problem facing modern societies today. Thus, *Emergency Psychiatry and Mental Health Policy*, an international perspective on emergency psychiatry will fill the need. It contains comprehensive compilation of experiences and opinions from individuals who suffer from psychiatric disorder. Their reports serve as a catalyst that will facilitate the development of emergency psychiatry which in turn will be beneficial to general psychiatry and to medicine as a whole. This volume testifies to the rich experiences acquired and the increase in the specific interventions and the techniques required to treat psychiatric problems. *Emergency Psychiatry and Mental Health Policy* reveals the methodological and ideological A new edition of a highly successful, award winning textbook for trainee psychiatrists, covering in one volume all the subjects required for the new MRCPsych and similar exams. Written in a highly engaging manner, it will also prove invaluable to qualified psychiatrists who need to keep up-to-date with the latest developments, as well as clinical psychologists, general practitioners, psychiatric nurses and senior medical students Concise yet comprehensive, *Core Psychiatry* reflects the latest developments in the curriculum plus all that is new and essential in clinical practice and the sciences that underpin it. It includes new information on the new Mental Capacity Act and Mental Health Act as well as enhanced sections on psychopharmacology, old age psychiatry, child and adolescent psychiatry, forensic psychiatry and rehabilitation. The book also makes reference to the latest NICE guidelines and includes new sections on sleep medicine and trauma psychiatry. New edition of a popular MRCPsych curriculum based text Previous edition 'Highly Commended' (Mental Health category) in the BMA Awards 2005 Contains useful summary boxes, lists and key points to make last minute learning easy Comprehensive and authoritative resource written by contributors to ensure complete accuracy and currency of specialist information Chapters prepared by specialists working in conjunction with trainees – content totally up-to-date and jointly written by authors who have recently been in the exam situation Contains the latest findings in sleep medicine and trauma psychiatry Expanded section on psychology – including social psychology – to reflect the latest MRCPsych examination format Text updated in full to reflect the new Mental Capacity Act and Mental Health Act Relevant chapters now contain a 'skills and competency' section to reflect changes in MRCPsych curriculum Updating and amendments to improve coverage of old age psychiatry, child and adolescent psychiatry, forensic psychiatry and rehabilitation Contains reference to the latest NICE guidelines in boxes and tables Enhanced discussion of the use of the best current management options, both pharmacological and psychotherapeutic, the latter including CBT, DBT, EMDR and psychodynamic group, couple and family therapy. This revised and updated book explores the academics behind managing the complex service environment that is the Emergency Department (ED) by combining applied management science and practical experiences to create a model of how to improve operations. This book offers a presentation of Lean tools used in the ED along with basic and advanced flow principles. It then shows how these concepts are applied and why they work, supported by case studies in which Lean principles were used to transform an underperforming ED into a world-class operation. After reviewing best practices, the authors explain how to achieve excellence by discussing the elements of creating a culture of change. *Acute Psychiatric Emergencies* is designed for all medical and healthcare professionals working with patients in mental health crisis. This manual is a key component of the *Acute Psychiatric Emergencies (APEX)* course, which uses a structured approach developed by leading psychiatry and emergency medicine specialists with years of practical experience. This valuable resource provides a practical approach for dealing with mental health emergencies, helping healthcare professionals from different specialties speak a common language and develop a shared understanding that expedites excellent care. The manual outlines the assessment and management of patients who have self-harmed, those that are apparently drunk, the patient behaving strangely, the patient with acute confusion, and those that are aggressive. Presents a structured, practical approach for the emergency care of patients presenting in acute psychiatric crisis Covers common presentations of psychiatric emergencies Emphasises close co-operation of emergency and mental health teams Offers content designed jointly by practicing psychiatrists and emergency physicians from the Advanced Life Support Group (ALSG) *Acute Psychiatric Emergencies* will be useful for practitioners of emergency medicine, psychiatry, emergency and mental health nursing as well as other mental health and crisis care professionals. Since the publication of the Institute of Medicine (IOM) report *Clinical Practice Guidelines We Can Trust* in 2011, there has been an increasing emphasis on assuring that clinical practice guidelines are trustworthy, developed in a transparent fashion, and based on a systematic review of the available research evidence. To align with the IOM recommendations and to meet the new requirements for inclusion of a guideline in the National Guidelines Clearinghouse of the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ), American Psychiatric Association (APA) has adopted a new process for practice guideline development. Under this new process APA's practice guidelines also seek to provide better clinical utility and usability. Rather than a broad overview of treatment for a disorder, new practice guidelines focus on a set of discrete clinical questions of relevance to an overarching subject area. A systematic review of evidence is conducted to address these clinical questions and involves a detailed assessment of individual studies. The quality of the overall body of evidence is also rated and is summarized in the practice guideline. With the new process, recommendations are determined by weighing potential benefits and harms of an intervention in a specific clinical context. Clear, concise, and actionable recommendation statements help clinicians to incorporate recommendations into clinical practice, with the goal of improving quality of care. The new practice guideline format is also designed to be more user friendly by dividing information into modules on specific clinical questions. Each module has a consistent organization, which will assist users in finding clinically useful and relevant information quickly and easily. This new edition of the practice guidelines on psychiatric evaluation for adults is the first set of the APA's guidelines developed under the new guideline development process. These guidelines address the following nine topics, in the context of an initial psychiatric evaluation: review of psychiatric symptoms, trauma history, and treatment history; substance use

assessment; assessment of suicide risk; assessment for risk of aggressive behaviors; assessment of cultural factors; assessment of medical health; quantitative assessment; involvement of the patient in treatment decision making; and documentation of the psychiatric evaluation. Each guideline recommends or suggests topics to include during an initial psychiatric evaluation. Findings from an expert opinion survey have also been taken into consideration in making recommendations or suggestions. In addition to reviewing the available evidence on psychiatry evaluation, each guideline also provides guidance to clinicians on implementing these recommendations to enhance patient care. This book describes a spectrum of possible solutions to providing comprehensive emergency psychiatric care. It discusses in detail all components of emergency psychiatric care, such as triage, security, management of suicide risk, violent patients, interdisciplinary treatment teams, administration, and telepsychiatry. It has been written by and is of interest to psychiatrists, emergency medicine physicians, nurses, social workers, administrators, the police and security staff. This comprehensive volume presents stimulating and pluralistic views for understanding the critical patterns and issues of emergency psychiatry. To complement the chapters, a set of editors' comments appear at the beginning of each section and invited comments follow each chapter. *Helping Kids in Crisis: Managing Psychiatric Emergencies in Children and Adolescents* is a practical, easy-to-use guide for clinicians working with child and adolescent psychiatric emergencies across a range of settings -- from emergency rooms to schools to community pediatric or mental health clinics. More and more children struggle with psychiatric symptoms, while access to treatment remains limited, so pediatricians, social workers, school psychologists, guidance counselors, and school nurses often find themselves treating kids in crisis without available child psychiatric consultation. These crises are high-risk, high-liability situations that are often dangerous and intimidating. This book provides clinical case examples with concrete tools for assessment, de-escalation, and diagnosis, to help clinicians quickly stabilize the crisis and determine when a trip to the emergency room is necessary. Pragmatic and accessible, *Helping Kids in Crisis: Managing Psychiatric Emergencies in Children and Adolescents* provides the up-to-date tools and clinical guidance that practitioners in hospital and community-based settings need to intervene effectively, relieve suffering, and keep their young patients safe. The work of inner-city emergency psychiatric units might best be described as "medicine under siege." *Emptying Beds* is the result of the author's two-year immersion in one such unit and its work. It is an account of the strategies developed by a staff of psychiatrists, social workers, nurses, and other mental health workers to deal with the dilemmas they face every day. Emergency physicians, in all practice settings, care for patients with both undifferentiated psycho-behavioral presentations and established psychiatric illness. This reference-based text goes beyond diagnostics, providing practical input from physicians experienced with adult emergency psychiatric patients. Physicians will increase their understanding and gain confidence working with these patients, even when specialized psychiatric back-up is lacking. *Behavioral Emergencies for the Emergency Physician* is comprehensive, covering the pre-hospital setting and advising on evidence-based practice; from collaborating with psychiatric colleagues to establishing a psychiatric service in your ED. Sedation, restraint and seclusion are outlined. Potential dilemmas when treating pregnant, geriatric or homeless patients with mental illness are discussed in detail, along with the more challenging behavioral diagnoses such as malingering, factitious and personality disorders. This go-to, comprehensive volume is invaluable for trainee and experienced emergency physicians, as well as psychiatrists, psychologists, psychiatric and emergency department nurses and other mental health workers. This eagerly awaited volume occupies an important place in the series *Critical Issues in Psychiatry*. Most mental health professionals are quite at home with ordinary day-to-day crises of clinical practice but relatively unprepared for the true psychiatric emergency. Such emergencies are too infrequent for most of us to experience a real sense of competence. On the other hand, emergency room psychiatrists as well as residents and other trainees have long wished for a truly comprehensive textbook that would cover the spectrum of emergency psychiatry. This book is just such a definitive and comprehensive volume for the specialist, while at the same time a clear, succinct, and comprehensive reference for the clinician. of emergency care, The authors consistently present a systematic model emphasizing the interconnection between the process of emergency intervention and the specific features of clinical crisis. They are true to the principle that one's system of care should be built on priorities. It is immediately apparent that these are highly experienced clinicians as well as teachers. It is difficult to imagine a clinical situation that is not addressed by this book. It includes chapters on triage, assessment, and treatment planning; emergencies associated with all the various psychopathologies; age groups from childhood to old age; the emergency management of violent and suicidal patients as well as rape and disaster victims; emergencies secondary to substance abuse and prescribed medications; psychotherapeutic and psychopharmacologic intervention; as well as the relevant legal, social, and community issues in emergency care. This book fills a gap in the existing medical literature by providing a best-practice approach to the evaluation and acute treatment of patients presenting for emergency care with identifiable substance use and/or co-occurring psychiatric disorders. As the first interdisciplinary book to integrate psychiatric and emergency care, the text uniquely covers a myriad of serious medical conditions, acute mental status and dangerous behavioral abnormalities. The book focuses on guidelines that support emergency room physicians with little formal medical training in addiction medicine. The first section focuses on the diagnosis and management of substance-specific intoxication and withdrawal states, as well as common medical co-morbidities and disposition considerations. The book lends particular attention to the identification and stabilization of high risk medical conditions associated with each substance of abuse. The second section is psychiatrically focused, addressing the most common psychiatric symptoms and syndromes, their association with SUDs, an approach to differential diagnosis, and discussion of crucial treatment considerations for both safe ED management and post-ED disposition. A final section includes other pertinent topics, for example, the assessment of patient safety, responding to the medication-seeking patient, assessment and treatment of pregnant patients and working with adolescents and their families around substance use. *Substance Use and The Acute Patient* is a unique and valuable contribution to the literature for both consulting psychiatrists, emergency medicine specialists, addiction medicine specialists, and all other medical professionals who provide care for these most complex and underserved patients. A comprehensive and international

perspective of emergency health service provision in an era of community care. This comprehensive, go-to volume features cutting edge discussion of the emergency department management of mental health patients. The second edition of *Clinical Manual of Emergency Psychiatry* is designed to help medical students, residents, and clinical faculty chart an appropriate course of treatment in a setting where an incorrect assessment can have life-or-death implications. Arranged by chief complaint rather than by psychiatric diagnosis, each chapter combines the fresh insights of an accomplished psychiatry trainee with the more seasoned viewpoint of a senior practitioner in the field, providing a richly integrated perspective on the challenges and rewards of caring for patients in the psychiatric emergency department. 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The guidelines and strategies outlined in *Clinical Manual of Emergency Psychiatry, Second Edition*, will help psychiatric trainees and educators alike to make sense of the complex clinical situations they encounter and guide them to advance their skills as clinicians and educators. This is a quick reference book for the management of psychiatric medical emergencies. The book is aimed at practicing psychiatrists, residents, students, social workers, nurses and any other mental health professional in the accident and emergency department. This book focuses on the operational and clinical strategies needed to improve care of Emergency Psychiatric patients. Boarding of psychiatric patients in ED's is recognized as a national crisis. The American College of Emergency Physicians identified strategies to decrease boarding of psychiatric patients as one of their top strategic goals. Currently, there are books on clinical care of psychiatric patients, but this is the first book that looks at both the clinical and operational aspects of caring for these patients in ED setting. This book discusses Lean methodology, the impact of long stay patients using queuing methodology, clinical guidelines and active treatment of psychiatric patients in the ED. This book presents a decade of advances in the psychological, biological and social responses to disasters, helping medics and leaders prepare and react. This volume provides an "on-the-go" guide to the most common behavioral emergencies a physician may encounter. Each chapter represents a disease state or symptom cluster and concisely summarizes the disease state, provides background, symptoms and signs, differential diagnoses, and immediate and long-term treatment options. All chapters conclude with a diagnosis or treatment algorithm or another easy-to-use visual tool. Chapters named after a specific disease state or symptom cluster, arranged alphabetically for use in the field. The text begins with chapters covering patient evaluation: getting a good history, suicide risk assessment, physical exam, and when and how to use studies. Written by experts in psychiatry and emergency medicine, this text is the first to consider both medical perspectives in a concise guide. *Quick Guide to Psychiatric Emergencies* is an excellent resource for psychiatrists, emergency medicine physicians, residents, nurses, and other medical professionals that handle behavioral emergencies on a regular basis. This user-friendly resource presents a patient-centered approach to managing the growing incidence of major psychiatric emergencies in the outpatient setting. Abundant illustrations, tables, and algorithms guide you through the wide range of disorders discussed, and a color-coded outline format facilitates rapid access to essential information necessary for making a proper diagnosis for optimal management outcomes. Organizes information by patient presentation to help you distinguish among conditions that present with similar symptoms. Discusses medical conditions presenting with psychiatric symptoms, where appropriate. Highlights critical information in "Hazard Signs" boxes for quick, at-a-glance review. Uses acronyms and memory aids to enhance recall of information in moments of crisis. Features a chapter discussing the psychiatric effects of bioterrorism. Offers an Improved Suicide Risk Scale with criteria on impulsivity, plan, and lethal level of attempt. Provides valuable tips on interviewing and interacting with patients in various situations, as techniques will vary from depressed suicidal patients to manic and potentially assaultive individuals. Includes appendixes that discuss common psychiatric medications used and important lab values in the ER. When hospitals release seriously mentally ill patients too soon without outpatient follow-up, the patients can end up homeless, jailed, harming others, or even dead. When patients are deemed suitable for inpatient care, they can languish for weeks in hospital emergency departments before placements become available. Meanwhile, patients who fake the need for care are smoothly and swiftly moved to inpatient settings. Breakdown opens a dialogue with anyone interested in improving the system of care for the seriously mentally ill population. This book helps to answer questions such as: Is inpatient care too inaccessible to those who need it most? Do mental health professionals discriminate against mentally ill patients? Are more stringent measures needed to ensure that patients take their medication? Is borderline personality disorder too serious to be classified as just a personality disorder? Using vignettes based on real interactions with patients, their families, police officers, and other mental health providers, Lynn Nanos shares her passion for helping this population. With more than twenty years of professional experience in the mental health field, her deep interest in helping people who don't know how to request help is evident to readers. A woman travels from Maine to Massachusetts because she was ordered by her voice, a spirit called "Crystal," to make the trip. A foul-smelling and oddly dressed man strolls barefooted into the office, unable to stop talking. A man delivers insects to his neighbors' homes to minimize the effects of poisonous toxins that he says exist in their homes. Breakdown uses objective and dramatic accounts from the psychiatric trenches to appeal for simple and common-sense

solutions to reform our dysfunctional system. This book will benefit anyone interested in seeing a glimpse of the broken mental health system way beyond the classroom. It can guide legislative officials, family members, mental health professionals, and law enforcement officers toward a better understanding of the system. Guest editors Dr. David Kuo and Dr. Veronic Tucci have assembled an expert team of authors on the topic of Psychiatric and Behavioral Emergencies. Articles include: The Emergency Physician's role in the Medical Clearance of the Psychiatric Patient, Stabilization and Management of the Acutely Agitated or Psychotic Patient, Stabilizing and Managing Patients with Altered Mental Status and Delirium, Depression and Suicidal Patients, The New Drugs of Abuse and Withdrawal Syndromes, Strategies for Managing Patients with Personality and Somatoform Disorders, Special Considerations in the Trauma Patient, and more! Drawing on the experience of evaluating over 2000 emergency room patients, René Muller explores the important role of psychiatry in emergency room medicine. He discusses some of his most challenging cases, showing how psychiatry comes to the aid of medicine in managing the crises - real, imagined, and contrived - that are the everyday fare of clinicians who work in the ER. We are introduced to a world in which lies are exposed, manipulations revealed, diagnoses made, medications adjusted, and even very brief psychotherapy attempted. Muller begins with patient narratives rooted in the mental disorders most commonly encountered in the ER: Depression, panic disorder, drug dependence, bipolar depression, bipolar mania, schizophrenia, and Alzheimer's dementia. These stories pave the way for more puzzling ER cases, which Muller gathers into sections of "Veiled and Bizarre Stories" and "Stories with a Medical Component." He introduces us to the meanings of ER malingering and offers hard-won insights into managing "dumps" (when patients are dumped into the ER by families, police, doctors) and "stumbles" (when patients' bizarre behavior lands them in the ER). The stories patients tell - and the questions these stories raise - drive Muller's text. A young man has seriously overdosed, but with what? Why has a successfully medicated schizophrenic suddenly begun hearing voices again? And what are we to make of a patient who is willing to risk death attempting to "drown" his hiccups by drinking up to 12 liters of fluid a day? For these and equally fascinating questions, Muller is a sure-handed guide, working his way through one ER challenge after another with psychiatric acumen and a balanced appreciation of the medical, custodial, socioeconomic, and legal dimensions of ER work. An intriguing account of the competing agendas that enter into the handling of emergencies, Psych ER is also a compilation of evocative patient stories about the subjective experience of being ill. This issue of Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Clinics, guest edited by Dr. Vera Feuer, will cover an array of essential topics surrounding Emergency Child and Adolescent Psychiatry. Articles include: Suicide screening in Pediatric Emergency Settings, Agitation management in pediatric emergencies, Child Life's role in a Clinical Pathway for Behavioral Emergencies, The role of Security personnel and a model curriculum, Clinical pathways in ER, Social services and Behavioral Emergencies, Referrals-linkage, Telepsychiatry in Emergency Rooms, and Crisis services in community, among others. This fully updated second edition focuses on mental illness, both globally and in terms of specific mental-health-related visits encountered in emergency department settings, and provides practical input from physicians experienced with adult emergency psychiatric patients. It covers the pre-hospital setting and advising on evidence-based practice; from collaborating with psychiatric colleagues to establishing a psychiatric service in your emergency department. Potential dilemmas when treating pregnant, geriatric or homeless patients with mental illness are discussed in detail, along with the more challenging behavioral diagnoses such as substance abuse, factitious and personality disorders, delirium, dementia, and PTSD. The new edition of Behavioral Emergencies for Healthcare Providers will be an invaluable resource for psychiatrists, psychologists, psychiatric and emergency department nurses, trainee and experienced emergency physicians, and other mental health workers. This practical volume has been written to provide the insights and tools you need to organize and administer psychiatric emergency services. The vital areas of managing psychiatric emergency services are explored, including recordkeeping, budgeting, and protocols. This expertly-edited and clearly written book will be an invaluable resource for mental health professionals and students from all fields--psychiatry, psychology, nursing, and social work--who are involved in the delivery of emergency psychiatric services. The field of emergency psychiatry is complex and varied, encompassing elements of general medicine, emergency medicine, trauma, acute care, the legal system, politics and bureaucracy, mental illness, substance abuse and addiction, current social issues, and more. In one comprehensive, highly regarded volume, Emergency Psychiatry: Principles and Practice brings together key principles from psychiatric subspecialties as well as from emergency medicine, psychology, law, medical ethics, and public health policy. Leading emergency psychiatrists write from their extensive clinical experience, providing evidence-based information, expert opinions, American Psychiatric Association guidelines, and case studies throughout the text. This fully up-to-date second edition covers all of the important issues facing psychiatry residents and practitioners working in today's emergency settings, or who encounter psychiatric emergencies in other medical settings. The only book to provide concise, authoritative coverage of the management of the acutely ill psychiatric patient. Covers all of the clinical management strategies employed to successfully diagnose and treat patients with psychiatric disorders. Features treatment algorithms for each disorder, tables of salient diagnostic features, and differential diagnoses. Working in an emergency department as a psychiatrist or mental health clinician requires an ability to gain a patient's rapport, establish a differential diagnosis, assess risk and make disposition decisions in a fast-paced and potentially chaotic setting. Patients may be medically ill, agitated, intoxicated, or suicidal, and resources for treatment may be difficult to access. A Case-Based Approach to Emergency Psychiatry provides the emergency department clinician with vivid and complex cases, discussed by psychiatrists who work daily in the emergency setting, that illustrate basic principles of assessment, diagnosis and treatment. These challenging and complex cases are based on the years of experience of the authors combined with current evidence-based practices and discussion. Risk assessment, psychosis, mood disorder, substance abuse, ethics, forensic issues, and personality disorders are discussed, along with child and adolescent, geriatric, and developmental disabilities. Special attention is also paid to alternatives to inpatient care, short-term crisis intervention, and the interface between medical and psychiatric illnesses. The case-based format allows the authors to link aspects of the clinical presentation

to discussion and literature review in a memorable and compelling format. The psychiatric emergency room, a fast-paced combat zone with pressure to match, thrusts its medical providers into the outland of human experience where they must respond rapidly and decisively in spite of uncertainty and, very often, danger. In this lively first-person narrative, Paul R. Linde takes readers behind the scenes at an urban psychiatric emergency room, with all its chaos and pathos, where we witness mental health professionals doing their best to alleviate suffering and repair shattered lives. As he and his colleagues encounter patients who are hallucinating, drunk, catatonic, aggressive, suicidal, high on drugs, paranoid, and physically sick, Linde examines the many ethical, legal, moral, and medical issues that confront today's psychiatric providers. He describes a profession under siege from the outside—health insurance companies, the pharmaceutical industry, government regulators, and even "patients' rights" advocates—and from the inside—biomedical and academic psychiatrists who have forgotten to care for the patient and have instead become checklist-marking pill-peddlers. While lifting the veil on a crucial area of psychiatry that is as real as it gets, *Danger to Self* also injects a healthy dose of compassion into the practice of medicine and psychiatry. A rapid reference for management of patients with psychiatric disorders for emergency department physicians, primary care and acute care providers. This handbook is a practical, quick-reference guide to the evaluation and management of acute psychiatric symptoms seen in emergency departments and inpatient psychiatric and medical-surgical units. The book presents a step-by-step approach to each symptom, beginning with a list of questions necessary for initial assessment and proceeding to psychopharmacologic interventions, DSM-IV-TR criteria, differential diagnosis, and disposition guidelines. Additional chapters address safety concerns, the mental status examination, use of restraints and seclusion, child and elder abuse, and special needs of children, adolescents, geriatric patients, mentally retarded individuals, and patients with HIV. A chapter on legal and forensic issues is also included.

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