

Some problems in treating borderline patients

“... ruleless fantasy approaches madness, where fantasy plays completely with the human being and the unfortunate victim has not control at all over the course of his representations”

(Kant, 2006[1798], p. 75)

There are many reasons why the treatment of borderline patients is difficult. I will explore two of them in this chapter. First, these patients are unable to understand their own psychic functioning and the reasons for others' behaviours due to their lack of an emotional-receptive capacity. Second, since they come from a traumatic environment, they are particularly susceptible to frustrations and react violently to conflict, attempting vindictive revenge against the objects they clash with. This is why borderline patients often perpetuate a very tenacious bond with their traumatising primary objects, from which they cannot separate.

As is known, the term “borderline” was first used to define a psychopathological syndrome halfway between neurosis and psychosis, characterised by a group of symptoms that belonged to both nosographic categories but which implied potential psychotic development concealed behind a neurotic façade.

Treating Borderline Patients

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Understanding and Treating Borderline Personality Disorder John G. Gunderson, Perry D. Hoffman, 2007-04-02

Understanding and Treating Borderline Personality Disorder A Guide for Professionals and Families offers both a valuable update for mental health professionals and much needed information and encouragement for BPD patients and their families and friends The editors of this eminently practical and accessible text have brought together the wide ranging and updated perspectives of 15 recognized experts who discuss topics such as A new understanding of BPD suggesting that individuals may be genetically prone to developing BPD and that certain stressful events may trigger its onset New evidence for the success of various forms of psychotherapy including Dialectical Behavior Therapy DBT in reducing self injury drug dependence and days in the hospital for some groups of people with BPD Pharmacology research showing that the use of specific medications can relieve the cognitive affective and impulsive symptoms experienced by individuals with BPD as part of a comprehensive psychosocial treatment plan New resources for families to help them deal with the dysregulated emotions of their loved ones with BPD and to build effective support systems for themselves Yet much remains to be done Research on BPD is 20 to 30 years behind that on other major psychiatric disorders such as schizophrenia and bipolar disorder Despite evidence to the contrary much of the professional literature on BPD continues to focus on childhood trauma abuse and neglect as triggers for BPD to the detriment of both patient and family Families of people with BPD must deal with an array of burdens in coping with the illness often without basic information The chapters on families and BPD give voice to the experience of BPD from the perspective of individuals and family members and offer the hope that family involvement in treatment will be beneficial to everyone Above all this book is about the partnership between mental health professionals and families affected by BPD and about how such a partnership can advance our understanding and treatment of this disorder and provide hope for the future *Borderline Personality Disorder* Perry D. Hoffman, Penny Steiner-Grossman, 2008

Borderline Personality Disorder BPD lags far behind other disorders such as schizophrenia in terms of research and treatment interventions Debates about diagnosis etiology neurobiology genetics medication and treatment still persist Borderline Personality Disorder brings together over two dozen of the field s leading experts in one enlightening text The book also offers mental health providers a view of BPD from the perspectives of sufferers as well as family members to foster an understanding of the experiences of relatives who are often devastated by their loved ones struggles with this common disorder This useful text also features handy worksheets and numerous tables that present pertinent information clearly

Handbook of Good Psychiatric Management for Borderline Personality Disorder John G. Gunderson, 2014-01-15

The diagnosis and treatment of patients with BPD can be fraught with anxiety uncertainty and complexity How welcome then is the Handbook of Good Psychiatric Management for Borderline Personality Disorder which teaches clinicians what to do and how to do it as well as what not to do and how to avoid it The author a renowned researcher and clinician has developed

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Joel Paris, 2019-12-04 Acclaimed for its wisdom and no nonsense style this authoritative guide has now been revised and expanded with 50% new content reflecting a decade of advances in the field Distinguished psychiatrist Joel Paris distills current knowledge about borderline personality disorder BPD and reviews what works in diagnosis and treatment Rather than advocating a particular therapy Paris guides therapists to flexibly interweave a range of evidence based strategies within a stepped care framework The book presents dos and don'ts for engaging patients with BPD building emotion regulation and impulse control skills working with family members and managing suicidality and other crises It is illustrated throughout with rich clinical vignettes New to This Edition Up to date findings on treatment effectiveness and outcomes Chapter on dimensional models of BPD plus detailed discussion of DSM 5 diagnosis Chapter on stepped care including new findings on the benefits of brief treatment Chapter on family psychoeducation and other ways to combat stigma New and expanded discussions of cutting edge topics BPD in adolescents childhood risk factors and neurobiology

Stepped Care for Borderline Personality Disorder

Joel Paris, 2017-08-23 Synthesizing the latest research and treatment developments Stepped Care for Borderline Personality Disorder Making Treatment Brief Effective and Accessible aims to make treatment for bordering personality disorder BPD more accessible by providing clinicians with innovative brief and targeted

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Transference-Focused Psychotherapy for Borderline Personality Disorder Frank E. Yeomans, John F. Clarkin, Otto F. Kernberg, 2015-04-01

Transference Focused Psychotherapy for Borderline Personality Disorder A Clinical Guide presents a model of borderline personality disorder BPD and its treatment that is based on contemporary psychoanalytic object relations theory as developed by the leading thinker in the field Otto Kernberg M D who is also one of the authors of this insightful manual The model is supported and enhanced by material on current phenomenological and neurobiological research and is grounded in real world cases that deftly illustrate principles of intervention in ways that mental health professionals can use with their patients The book first provides clinicians with a model of borderline pathology that is essential for expert assessment and treatment planning and then addresses the empirical underpinnings and specific therapeutic strategies of transference focused psychotherapy TFP From the chapter on clinical assessment the clinician learns how to select the type of treatment on the basis of the level of personality organization the symptoms the patient experiences and the areas of compromised functioning In order to decide on the type of treatment the clinician must examine the patient's subjective experience such as symptoms of anxiety or depression observable behaviors such as investments in relationships and deficits in functioning and psychological structures such as identity defenses and reality testing Next the clinician learns to establish the conditions of treatment through negotiating a verbal treatment contract or understanding with the patient The contract defines the responsibilities of each of the participants and defines what the reality of the therapeutic relationship is Techniques of treatment interventions and tactics to address particularly difficult clinical challenges are addressed next equipping the therapist to employ the four primary techniques of TFP interpretation transference analysis technical neutrality and use of countertransference and setting the stage for and guiding the proper use of those techniques within the individual session What to expect in the course of long term treatment to ameliorate symptoms and to effect personality change is covered with sections on the early middle and late phases of treatment This material prepares the clinician to deal with predictable phases such as tests of the frame impulse containment movement toward integration episodes of regression and termination Finally the text is accompanied by supremely instructive online videos that demonstrate a variety of clinical situations helping the clinician with assessment and

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Wilkinson, 2000-10 *Management of Countertransference with Borderline Patients* is an open and detailed discussion of the emotional reactions that clinicians experience when treating borderline patients This book provides a systematic approach to managing countertransference that legitimizes the therapist's reactions and shows ways to use them therapeutically with the patient **Applications of Good Psychiatric Management for Borderline Personality Disorder** Lois W. Choi-Kain, M.D., M.Ed., John G. Gunderson, M.D., 2019-04-19

This guide distills the latest scientific research on borderline personality disorder BPD into a useful guide for any generalist practitioner who wants a basic skill set to effectively manage patients with BPD This book serves as a practical road map for clinicians from all corners of the clinical universe the primary care provider the emergency room doctor the social worker the psychopharmacologist the psychotherapy supervisor the dialectical behavior therapy specialist and the generalist in an outpatient clinic as well as other practitioners Emphasizing GPM's efficacy and arguing for its relevance and utility across diverse patient populations clinical settings and practitioner roles this volume provides helpful how to advice and wisdom for managing patient care The book is not about lengthy intensive interventions it is about management strategies i.e. calming encouraging advising to enable patients with BPD to pursue productive lives *Treating The Borderline Patient* Frank Yeomans, Michael A. Selzer, John F. Clarkin, 1992

Borderline Personality Disorder Anthony W. Bateman, Roy Krawitz, 2013-05-09 Though much progress has been made in developing specialist psychosocial treatments for borderline personality disorder BPD the majority of people with BPD receive treatment within generalist mental health services This is a practical evidence based guide on how to help people with BPD with advice based on research evidence **Integrative Treatment for Borderline Personality Disorder** John

Preston, 2006 By blending the most effective treatment techniques available for borderline personality disorder BPD into a clear and systematic protocol this text gives therapists help to achieve lasting change in brief therapy *Practice Guideline*

for the Treatment of Patients with Borderline Personality Disorder American Psychiatric Association. Work Group on Borderline Personality Disorder, 2001 This edition offers an updated synthesis of current scientific knowledge and rational clinical practice for patients with borderline personality disorder The summary of treatment recommendations is keyed according to the level of confidence with which each recommendation is made and coded to show the nature of its supporting evidence *er* *Borderline Personality Disorder* Barbara Stanley, Antonia New, 2017-09-27

Over the past decade there has been a burgeoning of interest in understanding and treating borderline personality disorder a disorder characterized by extreme emotional reactivity impulsivity and serious interpersonal difficulties resulting in frequent loss of relationships

Individuals with borderline personality disorder comprise a substantial proportion of the psychiatric outpatient population are often seen in emergency rooms and have major functional impairment e.g. unemployment. Suicide occurs in 3-9% of the population. Furthermore, non-suicidal self-injury e.g. cutting without the intent to die, eating disorders and substance abuse are frequently seen in the context of borderline personality disorder. Not only do the individuals with the disorder suffer, their family members also experience distress and can feel burdened and overwhelmed. Once thought to be nonexistent or a grab bag diagnosis, borderline personality disorder is now understood as a significant emotional disorder with its own neurobiological and psychosocial correlates. At the same time, the disorder is still poorly understood and stigmatized with limited resources available to the novice clinician and mental health professional trainees e.g. psychiatry residents, psychology doctoral students, social work students. The aim of this primer on borderline personality disorder is to fill this void and provide an accessible, easy-to-use, clinically oriented, evidenced-based guide for early stage clinicians. We present the most up-to-date information about borderline personality disorder by leading experts in the field in a format accessible to trainees and professionals working with individuals with borderline personality disorder and their family members. The volume is comprehensive and covers the etiology of BPD, its clinical presentation and comorbid disorders, genetics and neurobiology of BPD, effective treatment of BPD, the role of advocacy and special subpopulations e.g. forensic in the clinical management of BPD.

Borderline Personality Disorder John G. Gunderson, 2001. In a sequel to his 1984 *Borderline Personality Disorder*, Gunderson, psychiatry, Harvard Medical School describes treatment literature, clinical perspectives and modalities that are far more numerous, sophisticated, detailed and empirically buttressed. He combines research findings with experience at the outpatient clinic for treating borderline patients that he and colleagues established at the University of McLean Hospital in 1994. c. Book News Inc. **Borderline Personality Disorder** Arthur Freeman, Mark H. Stone, Donna Martin, 2007-01-29. Within the field of clinical psychology, the term borderline personality disorder was developed to fulfill a diagnostic need and has come to possess specific stereotypes and negative meanings. Because the term borderline is an emotionally charged word, it can lead to a less than accurate view of the situation or patient being described, thus presenting a challenge to even the most experienced therapists and becoming one of the most complex disorders to treat. Through the use of one case study, however, experts in borderline personality disorders have put this difficulty at ease. Through applying a variety of modalities to identify treatment goals, including selecting assessment tools, conceptualizing progression, pinpointing pitfalls and developing techniques, diagnosing and treating BPD has created a more successful therapeutic result. **Borderline Personality Disorder: 30+ Secrets How To Take Back Your Life When Dealing With BPD (A Self Help Guide)** Scott Green, 2015-06-10. Typically, borderline personality disorder is defined as a mental health disorder that causes people to have turbulent feelings which result in turbulent actions. More often than not, these feelings and actions occur over an extended period of time. Therefore, a diagnosis of borderline personality disorder cannot be made unless an individual has displayed

these characteristics for several months to a period of several years. In addition, most mental health experts avoid making a diagnosis throughout childhood and adolescence because the mind of a child or an adolescent works differently than the mind of an adult. It is the general consensus that it is important to wait until a person has reached adulthood, thereby allowing the brain to fully develop before a diagnosis can be made with any certainty whatsoever. This is done so that mental health professionals can work on the side of caution. However, it sometimes has rather detrimental effects for the person that is suffering from the disorder because anyone that has been displaying these characteristics earlier in their life is often forced to either go without treatment or be treated for something that they are not suffering from until they finally get a definitive diagnosis. This makes it that much more difficult for anyone that is finally diagnosed to get the proper treatment and for the treatment to be effective.

Handbook of Diagnosis and Treatment of DSM-5 Personality Disorders Len

Sperry, 2016-05-12 Since the publication of the acclaimed second edition of *Handbook of Diagnosis and Treatment of DSM-IV-TR Personality Disorders*, much has changed in how the personality disorders are understood and treated. However, like its previous editions, this new edition is a hands-on manual of the most current and effective evidence-based assessment and treatment interventions for these challenging disorders. The beginning chapters describe several cutting-edge trends in the diagnosis, case conceptualization, and treatment of them. Then, specific chapters focus on evidence-based diagnosis and treatment interventions for each of the 10 DSM-5 personality disorders. Emphasized are the most recent developments from Cognitive Behavior Therapies, Dialectical Behavior Therapy, Cognitive Behavior Analysis System of Psychotherapy, Pattern Focused Psychotherapy, Mindfulness Schema Therapy, Transference Focused Psychotherapy, and Mentalization Based Treatment. As in previous editions, extensive case material is used to illustrate key points of diagnosis and treatment.

Psychotherapy for Borderline Personality Disorder Anthony Bateman, Peter Fonagy, 2004 Borderline Personality Disorder is a severe personality dysfunction characterized by behavioural features such as impulsivity, identity disturbance, suicidal behaviour, emptiness, and intense and unstable relationships. Approximately 2% of the population are thought to meet the criteria for BPD. The authors of this volume, Anthony Bateman and Peter Fonagy, have developed a psychoanalytically oriented treatment to BPD known as mentalization treatment. With randomised controlled trials having shown this method to be effective, this book presents the first account of mentalization treatment for BPD. The first section gives an overview of BPD, including discussion of nosology, epidemiology, natural history, and psychosocial aetiology. It additionally summarises the present state of our research knowledge about effective psychotherapeutic treatments and use of medication. The second section outlines the authors' theoretical approach and contrasts it with other well-known methods, including DBT, CAT, and CBT. In the extensive final section, the authors outline their clinical approach, starting with how treatment is organised. A detailed account of the transferable features of the model is provided, along with the main strategies and techniques of treatment. Numerous clinical examples are given to illustrate the core techniques, and detailed information is provided about

how to apply aspects of the mentalization based treatment approach in everyday practice Aimed at mental health professionals along with counsellors psychotherapists and psychoanalysts the book will be a valuable tool providing an effective means of treating those suffering from Borderline Personality Disorder *The Difficult-to-Treat Psychiatric Patient* Mantosh J. Dewan, Ronald W. Pies, 2008-08-13 Why do some psychiatric patients fail to get better even when in the care of competent clinicians Treatment refractory conditions are all too common in everyday clinical practice Treatment resistance occurs across the full spectrum of psychiatric disorders incurring enormous emotional economic and social costs In the United States treatment of depression alone costs more than 40 billion annually and as many as 40% of patients with depression have a treatment refractory form of the illness This groundbreaking clinical guide starts where standard textbooks end focusing on clinical strategies to be used after all basic treatment options such as medication and psychotherapy have failed In this book expert contributors address the sequential clinical steps in treating difficult to treat psychiatric patients by offering a blend of evidence based clinical recommendations detailed case vignettes treatment algorithms and when necessary to go beyond the reach of evidence the clinical wisdom of leaders in the field The chapters in this user friendly practical guide are organized by major disorder Each chapter offers concrete recommendations on what to do when the usual first steps in therapy are ineffective including evidence for biopsychosocial treatments alone versus in combination generic versus specific therapies and literature reviews and the latest expert wisdom A sampling includes The management of the complex and often refractory bipolar disorder which involves replacing or combining lithium treatment with anticonvulsants or atypical antipsychotic agents with adjuncts such as benzodiazepines thyroid hormone and electroconvulsive therapy but also above all with careful attention to the therapeutic alliance The importance of combined therapeutic modalities for patients with schizophrenia especially given managed care's cost cutting strategies which deprive many schizophrenic patients of effective treatment modalities such as family therapy or early use of an atypical antipsychotic Combination treatments for anxiety with medications adjusted over time as symptoms wax and wane and early and appropriate interventions to mitigate internal and external environmental stressors The emphasis on common sense optimism a sense of humor and an iron constitution as the most important tools for clinicians wishing to work with the most severely ill patients with borderline personality disorder The importance of individual differences in biological vulnerability emotionality and expressiveness cognitive schemas and beliefs prior traumatic experience resilience and coping strategies for successful treatment of posttraumatic stress disorder Packed with up to date information of immediate relevance this volume will prove invaluable in both classroom and clinical practice for everyone from beginning interns and residents to experienced psychiatric and medical practitioners and social workers *Relationship Management Of The Borderline Patient* David L. Dawson, Harriet L. MacMillan, 2013-05-13 This volume offers guidelines for managing the therapist patient relationship during crisis intervention and longer term therapy with patients who exhibit borderline symptoms Since to do no harm is the

primary goal of any therapist who encounters such a patient an appropriate therapist patient relationship is crucial moreover skillful management of this relationship can in itself be the most effective and safe treatment The authors present a conceptual model based on self psychology and interpersonal theory for reframing the borderline symptoms and the therapist's reactions Case examples demonstrate effective relationship management and therapeutic interventions

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