

training programme in child sexual abuse) that is specifically designed to promote organisational change in protection work with families where there has been sexual abuse. The chapter outlines the academic, clinical, training and organisational details surrounding this particular programme. This is then followed by some interesting case histories that allow general discussions about how to promote organisational change using hypotheses that have been generated from systemic thinking, having used the trainees' practical experience.

Following this is a section regarding aspects of the selection of the trainee for a particular course, and how this process itself may have very important implications for how successful this training may be. In this chapter I felt there were some important notions for general organisation and evaluation which may be applicable to other courses. Further examples are then given of how training opportunities may be wasted, for example, if the participants are not appropriately engaged in the learning task, and how this may lead to dissatisfaction. Again, some useful practical examples are given for strategies and exercises that will be very important in any training course, but are especially vital when working in the child protection area. The importance of feedback from the course, and using this information to modify future courses, is then highlighted. It emphasises the need for flexibility and creativity, in adapting course material. The process is important, as well as the content.

This book is written from a very definite perspective, but will have some interesting comments for people that are involved in the difficult process of child protection, and indeed for training future practitioners.

MARRAN PEREIRA, *The Park Hospital for Children, Headington, Oxford*

The First Interview - A Guide for Clinicians. By JAMES MOKUNOS. London: Guilford Press, 1993. 317 pp. US\$35.00 (hbk).

This is very much a do-it-yourself manual. Its aim is to give practical guidance to the novice psychiatric interviewer, and in this it succeeds admirably.

Although written by an American and based on DSM-III-R, it is UK user-friendly - not surprisingly, perhaps, given the author's acknowledgement that much of its basis was provided by the 1981 series of articles in the *British Journal of Psychiatry* on psychiatric interviewing techniques by Professor Rutter and colleagues at the Maudsley. The book clearly reflects a wealth of experience - the number of clinical case examples is prodigious - as well as familiarity with theoretical issues and relevant research, although the latter is not detailed in an essentially didactic text.

An attractive feature is the personal approach to the trainee interviewer, who is addressed throughout in a conversational style which speaks, for example, of "your" rather than "the" patient, nurturing an early sense of responsibility and commitment in professional relationships.

But it is in the greater attention given to interviewing skills that the book differs most from the average psychiatric textbook chapter on history-taking. This is best illustrated in an appendix which summarises, under the headings of a standard history, both the information required and advice on how best to obtain it. Other appendices provide descriptions and simplified DSM criteria for the commoner disorders, and a complete, verbatim sample interview, interspersed with comments on technique, and followed by the written report.

There are, inevitably, some minor criticisms including the use, in different contexts but without clarification, of the term stupor in both its neurological and psychiatric sense, and also of hysteria and hysterical without explanation. A short reference to "house calls" (US-speak for domiciliary visits) as a still useful but outdated practice perhaps does not correspond well with the current UK emphasis on community psychiatry.

In general, the book may be recommended to the keener medical student, to all psychiatric trainees and to those of their seniors who may wonder if their long-ago-acquired interviewing skills are as good as they might be.

MICHAEL PRITCHARD, *St Thomas' Hospital, London*

The Therapeutic Relationship in Behavioural Psychotherapy. By C. SCHAAP, I. BENOUM, L. SCHINDLER, *et al.* Chichester: John Wiley, 1993. 192 pp. £24.95 (hbk).

Although the therapeutic relationship has been at the heart of some schools of psychotherapy (e.g. psychoanalysis), behaviour therapists have focused more on techniques, especially those of exposure and reinforcement contingencies. With the growing awareness of the importance of common therapeutic factors, especially those mobilised by the therapeutic relationship, behaviour therapists are becoming more sophisticated in their appreciation and analysis of it. This book is a timely and helpful exploration of the literature from a behavioural point of view.

It is divided into three parts. Part one, "Theoretical Foundations", covers common factors in therapy, especially the building of an alliance, developing a contract and the role of social influence on change. In part two, entitled "Clinical Implications: Strategies for Managing the Therapeutic Relationship", there is a good discussion of their work in practice, with helpful examples of client-therapist dialogues. At times these

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