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1. *Social Work & Social Sciences Review* is published three times a year. It contains original articles, commissioned review articles and book reviews. Contributions must be directly or indirectly relevant to practice, research and education in social work.
2. Major articles and reviews should be between 4,000 and 6,000 words in length. Longer papers will be considered where the quality and theme of the paper justify its size and where the key messages are considered to be relevant and important by the Editor.
3. Shorter discussion papers should be between 2500 and 3500 words in length. Word limits do not include references.
4. Articles are accepted from all countries, and articles translated from another language into English are welcome. They should be sent to the Editor, as a Word document attachment via e-mail.
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6. As articles are assessed anonymously, name(s) of the author(s) should not appear in the text, in article metadata, or in running headers or footers. Instead, a cover sheet should be sent with the title, the name of the author(s), and a correspondence address (when possible, email address is preferred). A separate summary of no more than 200 words should also be provided.
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Psychological groupwork with acute psychiatric inpatients

Edited by Jonathan Radcliffe, Katja Hajek, Jerome Carson & Oded Manor

April, 2009, ISBN 9781861771148 (hbk). £42.00 / US\$80.00

This book will be the first to focus exclusively on acute inpatient therapeutic groupwork from a multi-disciplinary perspective. Over 20 authors, all active groupwork practitioners, provide unique insights into the group process.

Writers make the argument for the importance of therapeutic groupwork in acute inpatient settings. They present survey data that show an absence of therapeutic activity on wards and the need for a 'culture of participation', and describes schemes designed to improve the situation, such as the Star Wards initiative. Two authors look the state of research, and suggest how the evidence base might be strengthened.

The book will be of great value to any mental health professional, whether qualified or in training. Although reflecting experience in British clinical settings, the issues raised have a wider interest for those working to achieve excellent acute inpatient psychiatric settings in other countries.

CONTENTS: Part 1: Background and Principles. *Acute wards: Context, pressures and satisfactions.* Frank Holloway • *The working alliance in groupwork on acute psychiatric wards.* Oded Manor • *What actually happens on acute wards? An observational study.* Jonathan Radcliffe and Roger Smith • *The relevance of the entire team to practicing groupwork on the ward.* Bob Harris • *Containing the uncontainable: A role for staff support groups.* Ian Simpson • *Reflections on the psychodynamics of an acute ward: Bion's work in practice.* Richard Duggins • *Is it possible to make acute wards into therapeutic communities?* Leonard Fagin • **Part 2: Specific Therapeutic Applications.** *Inpatient group therapy based on the Yalom Interpersonal Model.* Katja Hajek • *Running structured problem solving groups on acute wards.* Susan J. Grey • *Applying the Kanas Method on an acute ward.* Ronan McIvor and Wil Pennycook-Graves • *Kibel groups and their dynamic perspective.* Torben Heinskou • *Psychodynamic discussion groups on acute wards.* Jonathan Radcliffe and Debora Diamond • *Using groups to provide containment and structure on an adolescent acute ward.* Dylan Griffiths • *The groupworker as consultant to the group.* Adam Jefford, Bhupinderjit Kaur Pharwaha and Alistair Grandison • *Inpatient groups for patients with psychosis.* Jack Nathan and Wil Pennycook-Graves • *Moving groupwork into the day hospital setting.* Isaura Manso Neto • **Part 3: Evidence and Reflections.** *Groupwork: The evidence base.* Chris Evans et al • *Inpatient therapeutic groupwork: The state of the art.* The Editors

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