
Values and Religious Issues in Psychotherapy and Mental Health

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A decade of work by Bergin and others is reviewed and synthesized concerning two broad issues: (a) the role of values in psychotherapy and (b) the relation of religion to mental health. Trends have changed and there is now more professional support for addressing values issues in treatment. There is also more openness to the healthy potentialities of religious involvement, and therapists themselves manifest a new level of personal interest in such matters. Cautions and guidelines for dealing with such issues are considered in both empirical and clinical terms. The multifactorial nature of religion is documented, and healthy and unhealthy ways of being religious are described. Suggestions are given for including education in values and religious issues in the training of clinicians so that the vast population of religious clientele may be better served.

When I published an article on psychotherapy and religious values 10 years ago (Bergin, 1980a), the reaction was unusual in that I received more than 1,000 comments and requests for reprints. Although a few critics arose (Ellis, 1980; Walls, 1980) and there was not a consensus on specific details, the essential themes received widespread support. Comments by individuals such as Ellen Berscheid, Karl Menninger, Hans Strupp, Robert Sears, Albert Bandura, and Carl Rogers are documented in a previous publication (Bergin, 1985a), but I quote Rogers here as illustrative:

I don't disagree as much as you might think. . . . I do believe there is some kind of a transcendent organizing influence in the universe which operates in man as well. . . . My present very tentative view [of humans] is that perhaps there is an essential person which persists through time, or even through eternity. (cited in Bergin, 1985a, p. 102)

Encouraged by such observations, I launched into a series of inquiries through the 1980s that addressed two major issues: (a) the role of values in psychotherapy, and (b) the relation of religion to mental health.

Values and Psychotherapy

There is a substantial literature on values and psychotherapy (Beutler, 1979, 1981; Kelly, 1990; Strupp & Hadley, 1977), but no consensus has been reached on which values are essential to the therapeutic enterprise or on how values should be implemented in the treatment con-

text. This is a major problem, and the profession still has not adequately addressed the issues so well outlined by M. B. Smith (1969) more than 20 years ago. The growth of literature devoted to such topics illustrates the strength of interest in these phenomena, but a recent national survey may provide the best evidence that mental health professionals are concerned with values. The survey sampled mental health values of clinical psychologists, clinical social workers, marriage and family therapists, and psychiatrists in the United States (Bergin & Jensen, 1990; Jensen & Bergin, 1988). A total of 200 persons from each profession were contacted and about two thirds of each group replied, except psychiatrists, of whom 40% responded (a typical response for psychiatrists). Profiles of the four samples showed them to be representative of their professional societies.

Table 1 summarizes a set of findings showing that clinicians value certain attributes and attempt to develop them in their clients. Items representative of the 10 value themes in the survey are presented along with the response rates of professionals to the items. A factor analysis showed the first 8 themes (and 55 of 69 items) to weight heavily on a first main factor, which accounted for 28% of the variance and which we labeled *Positive Affect/Health*. Responses to these 8 themes were very similar across the four professions. According to these data, therapists endorse certain values as vital to the change process and identify specific traits or behaviors as the desirable ones that characterize mental health.

In the value terms on which there was high consensus, mental health may be described as being a free agent;

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Psychotherapy and Religious Values Everett L. Worthington, 1993-01-01 **Religious Values in Counseling and Psychotherapy** Charles Arthur Curran, 1969 *Religious Values in Counseling and Psychotherapy* Charles Arthur Curran, 1969 **The Power of Spirituality in Therapy** Peter A Kahle, John M Robbins, 2014-07-16

Factor your clients religious beliefs into their therapy A recent Gallup poll found that nearly two thirds of Americans surveyed said they would prefer to receive counseling from a therapist who is religious The Power of Spirituality in Therapy Integrating Spiritual and Religious Beliefs in Mental Health Practice addresses the apprehensions many clinicians have when it comes to discussing God with their clients Authors Peter A Kahle and John M Robbins draw from their acclaimed workshops on the integration of spirituality and psychotherapy to teach therapists how they can help clients make positive life changes that are consistent with their values and spiritual and or religious orientations The Power of Spirituality in Therapy combines psychotherapy spirituality and humor to examine the pink elephants of academia Godphobia and institutional a spiritualism The book explores the learned avoidance that has historically limited therapists in their ability and willingness to engage clients in God talk and presents clinicians with methods they can use to incorporate spirituality into psychotherapy Topics such as truth belief postmodernism open mindedness and all inclusiveness are examined through empirical findings practical steps and cognitive processes and clinical stories The Power of Spirituality in Therapy includes To Be Ethical or Not to Be WHAT is the Question To Believe or Not to Believe That is NOT the Question The Deification of Open Mindedness Learning From Our Clients In God Do Therapists Trust and much more The Power of Spirituality in Therapy is an essential resource for therapists counselors mental health practitioners pastoral counselors and social work professionals who deal with clients who require therapy that reflects the importance of God in their lives This guide will help those brave enough to explore how their own spiritual beliefs and or biases can create problems when working with those clients *American Journal of Psychotherapy* ,1947 Religion and Mental Health ,1980

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The goal of this book is to help counselors move from a respectful but hesitant neutrality to a skilled and action oriented sensitivity toward their clients spirituality The primary audience is professional counselors and psychotherapists social workers counselor and therapist educators and counselors in training in college programs The book presents and discusses recent theory and research on spirituality and religion with regard to counseling and psychotherapy It builds on the premise that spirituality and religion deserve counselors sensitive regard informed understanding and as ethically and therapeutically appropriate skillful integration into effective counseling treatment The first two chapters present information concepts and

background knowledge that undergird counseling approaches skills and techniques Chapter Three focuses on the relationship dimension of counseling and discusses principles and practices for relating the spiritual religious dimension of the counseling relationship Chapter Four looks at systematic approaches for evaluating the appropriateness of including spiritual and religious issues in counseling and Chapter Five addresses a variety of treatment approaches and techniques for working with clients spiritual and religious concerns Contains over 400 references and an index RJM

Psychotherapy of the Religious Patient Moshe HaLevi Spero,1985

The Psychology of Religion and Spirituality for Clinicians Jamie Aten,Kari O'Grady,Everett Worthington, Jr.,2013-06-19 The purpose of this edited book is to provide mental health practitioners with a functional understanding of the empirical literature on the psychology of religion and spirituality while at the same time outlining clinical implications assessments and strategies for counseling and psychotherapy This text is different from others on this topic because it will help to bridge the gap between the psychology of religion and spirituality research and clinical practice Each chapter covers clinically relevant topics such as religious and spiritual development religious and spiritual coping and mystical and spiritual experiences as well as discuss clinical implications clinical assessment and treatment strategies Diverse religious and spiritual e g Jewish Islamic Christian and Buddhist etc clinical examples are also be integrated throughout the chapters to further connect the psychology of religion and spirituality research with related clinical implications Provided by publisher

Incorporating Spirituality in Counseling and Psychotherapy Geri Miller,2003-06-02 This book through its well referenced and critically thoughtful approach has made an invaluable contribution to the counseling literature The extensive use of case studies and other applied materials makes it a valuable reference Dr Thomas J Russo Department of Counseling and School Psychology University of Wisconsin River Falls

Incorporating Spirituality in Counseling and Psychotherapy presents an applied insightful and well researched overview of the theory practice and ethics of integrating spiritual and religious themes and rituals into traditional therapy models This well conceived and immensely readable text examines common barriers and bridges between spirituality and mental health and documents the effectiveness of using spiritual practices and concepts in treatment Most important it encourages readers through group activities and individual reflection to consider their own spiritual belief systems and biases before engaging clients in therapy with a spiritual base Key features of this book include A synopsis of the major Eastern and Western religions and spiritual movements Theoretical cultural and ethical implications of incorporating spirituality in counseling Practical methods for helping clients develop a spiritual identity Proven techniques for incorporating spiritual practices in treatment Case studies providing complex real life scenarios as well as questions and activities for individual and group discussion A practical book for students and a valuable resource for counselors psychologists social workers addiction specialists and other mental health professionals

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Religious and Spiritual Issues in Counseling Mary Thomas Burke,2004-08-02 Religious and Spiritual Issues in Counseling is a comprehensive resource for counselors psychotherapists and psychologists seeking to understand and incorporate the spiritual dimension of a client's person and to use this understanding in developing successful intervention strategies with clients Including case studies and exercises for self exploration this book covers specific groups such as the elderly the homeless as well as multicultural populations Human development concerns are integrated into the book and address the changing role that spirituality plays throughout the lifespan

Journal of Social Work and Policy in Israel ,1987

Bergin and Garfield's Handbook of Psychotherapy and Behavior Change Michael J. Lambert,2004 This revised edition has been updated to include changes that have taken place in the psychotherapy world and makes recommendations for future research and practice

Handbook of Psychotherapy and Behavior Change Allen E. Bergin,Sol L. Garfield,1994 A revised and updated summary of current research developments in psychotherapy and behavioural changes which is aimed specifically at students of clinical psychology social work and counselling

International Psychotherapy ,1989-06-15 In this strikingly new treatment of issues in psychotherapy Lynn Simek Downing compiles the work of scholars from around the world to gain a cross cultural perspective of the therapeutic process The contributors of International Psychotherapy examine the cross cultural implications of ethics research and the theories and practice of psychotherapy They conclude that although the practice of and research in psychotherapy generally follow the same patterns across all cultures the aims goals and content of the psychotherapeutic process vary widely among cultures This book serving as a positive augmentation to prevalent theories of psychotherapy is ideal for students scholars professors and researchers from any cultural background

The book begins with a discussion of the converging themes in psychotherapy as presented at the International Conference on Psychotherapy. As is stated in the preface, people of all nations and political beliefs experience grief, loss, pain, difficulties in life, and trauma. We are all different and we are all the same. The chapters are divided into three sections. The first examines the differences and similarities between traditional and modern therapies and the politics and social implications of psychotherapy. The second section explores new trends in psychotherapy theories. It includes chapters on hypnosis and cognitive therapies. Finally, the contributors examine new trends in psychotherapy research.

Counseling Mary Thomas Burke, Judith G. Miranti, 1995. Although spirituality is gaining increased interest, in counseling, counselors are reluctant to incorporate the spiritual dimension into their practice. This text explores spirituality in counseling so as to encourage counselors to consider their own spirituality and to facilitate the enhancement of spiritual wellness for their clients. The chapters present a balance of practical and theoretical concerns. Some of the theoretical issues covered here include the interplay of spirituality, religion, and counseling theories; behind spiritual wellness, the cross-cultural issues presented by religious values; approaching clients of different religious backgrounds; the spiritual and ethical beliefs of humanists; the spiritual journey and observers' perceptions of how one counselor handled religious issues. Articles which explore some of the more practical concerns in counseling examine feminist therapy, the spiritual journey of gays and lesbians, interreligious group encounters, views held by counselors and clergy about depressive religious ideation, multicultural awareness of religious beliefs and practices, the spiritual needs of the dying, and the counselor's role in right-to-die decisions. It is hoped that the information here will be useful to neophytes, researchers, and practitioners. Practitioners should also be challenged to explore their own spiritual dimensions. RJM

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In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Psychotherapy And Religious Values**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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