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Not Quite Like Home: Small Hostels for Alcoholics and Others. By SUMNER ORVO and JOE ORFORD. Chichester: John Wiley, 1978. Pp 218. £7.95.

The development of services for alcoholics in this country has followed a clear chronological pattern. First began the development of self-help groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous, this was then followed by specialized units in hospitals and only in the last decade has there been to a significant degree the development of community facilities such as information centres and hostels. It is about the latter that this book is concerned.

The book is divided into two sections, the first part is a critical review of hostels and the second a report of research carried out at two specific hostels.

The authors emphasize how small communities have developed as a reaction against large institutions like mental hospitals and they examine the aims of small communities such as socialization, and providing access to skills and resources that clients can use. Hostels vary in their structure and different varieties of hostel organization are examined. They emphasize that their approach to researching alcoholism hostels has not been to examine outcome which at this stage of development does not seem useful but to identify problem areas in the operation of small hostels. The paucity of material that is available in this country to enable hostels to be evaluated in treatment outcome terms is emphasized.

The second half of the book consists of research at two hostels with interviews of residents and staff at frequent intervals. The research describes the referral and admission mechanism and reports demographic data on hostels' inmates. The manner in which the hostels were run, rates of turnover of clients and in which ways clients change during their stay are examined.

This book is not light reading both in relation to the type used, and the lack of summaries in some chapters. One wonders whether the social workers running such hostels will in fact read this book. It should, however, be read particularly in view of its newness i.e. the first critical approach in the field relating to alcoholism hostels. Clearly this is the beginning of a series of studies which will be needed in a field which is rapidly developing, a development which seems at times more based on fashion than fact. The beginning of the facts are provided by these authors.

Aspects of Alcoholism. Edited by D. L. DAVIES. London: Alcohol Education Centre, The Maudsley Hospital. £3.50 plus postage.

The major educational development in alcoholism since 1969 has been the establishment of Summer Schools, initially under the aegis of the Camberwell Council on Alcoholism and more recently under the Alcohol Education Centre. Excellent multi-disciplinary teaching at these schools is well recognized and this volume was a response from students at the school who asked for a publication that would cover the same aspects of alcoholism as discussed at the school. It is a loose-leaf book really—notes which can be removed and replaced by later chapters. Although it is designed primarily for Summer School students it is stated in the introduction to be of interest to a much wider audience who wish for basic education in the subject. From this aspect therefore it has to be compared with other volumes which are catering for the same audience. The range of subjects is wide from basic physiology and concepts of alcoholism to psychological and social factors in aetiology, epidemiological studies and complications of drinking including criminality. There are chapters relating to services available to help the alcoholic and one on 'Prevention'. Chapters on 'Social Work Theory' and 'Social Work Services' are of value as these subjects are rarely discussed in a coherent way as they are here.

Perhaps the major difficulty with this book is the unevenness of the contributions. For students attending the school the book is obviously of considerable value. For others it would appear to be a useful collection of review articles, one of a range of

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Not Quite Like Home Shirley Otto, Jim Orford, 1978 **Dictionary of Social Welfare** Noel W Timms, Rita Timms, 2016-06-10 First published in 1982 this dictionary offers a practical aid to students of social work and of social policy in their conversation about social welfare It explains the meaning or range of meanings of common terms and explains their applications in welfare legislation policy and use by welfare practitioners It helpfully cross references terms with similar or related terms that might be considered alongside In addition most entries are concluded by references which introduce the reader to a more extended treatment of the term or an elaboration of its application in the language of social welfare Although first published in 1989 this book will be a valuable resource for students of social work social policy and social welfare

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great interest to social workers psychiatrists psychologists and teachers Treating Addictive Behaviors William R. Miller, Nick Heather, 2013-06-29 About a decade ago psychologists began exploring the commonalities among alcohol and drug abuse smoking and obesity The term substance abuse evolved into the current concept of addictive behaviors which recognizes similarities with other behaviors that do not involve consummatory responses e.g. pathological gambling compulsions sexual deviations Professional societies and journals now have been founded in both Britain and the United States with the purpose of focusing on research and treatment in the area of addictive behaviors As the field has evolved new models have emerged to address the questions and puzzles that face professionals This volume examines some of these current issues and in particular explores common processes of change that seem to cut across the addictive behaviors The chapters are based on papers presented at the Third International Conference on Treatment of Addictive Behaviors which was held at North Berwick Scotland in August of 1984 The conference was organized around an integrative model of stages and processes of change that has been useful in organizing new knowledge about how to intervene with addictive behaviors This model is set forth by its authors Jim Prochaska and Carlo DiClemente in Chapter 1 In Chapter 2 Fred Kanfer expounds his own model of self regulation which overlaps nicely with the Prochaska DiClemente framework and provides a behavioral theoretical context Helping the Problem Drinker Tim Stockwell, Sue Clement, 2023-12-01 Originally published in 1987 Helping the Problem Drinker addressed the realisation that only a small proportion of problem drinkers ever contacted existing treatment agencies and that therefore a more comprehensive community oriented approach should be developed This included training of primary care health workers and the development of multidisciplinary Community Alcohol Teams At the time other community based initiatives such as self help groups for early problem drinkers and early intervention programmes in general practice and general hospitals had been implemented This book draws together what had been learned about these new developments a number of which had now been evaluated The book will still be of interest to all planners and professional staff concerned with alcohol problems both specialists and non specialists in general medicine psychiatry psychology and the social services Residential Work with Offenders Emma Wincup, 2019-07-16 This title was first published in 2002 Throughout the book reflexive accounts of practice gathered from qualitative research in four different types of bail and probation hostels women only women only with provision for children mixed and men only are used to argue that the combination of working with a difficult client group in a difficult setting creates a unique blend of professional and personal anxieties These reflexive accounts are located within their broader social and criminal justice context and analyzed in relation to contemporary criminological and sociological debates The result is a detailed insight into the everyday world of bail and probation hostels covering issues such as managing risk and violence coping with stress and evaluating practice **Community Psychology** Jim Orford, 2008-04-15 This book is both a sequel to and expansion of Community Psychology published in 1992 It serves as a textbook for courses on community psychology but now also includes

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