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Handbook of Counselling Psychology Sheelagh Strawbridge, Ray Woolfe, 2010 This Third Edition of a seminal text reflects new developments with counseling psychology It covers areas such as neuroscience narrative approaches and post modernist thinking The six sections include tradition challenge and change in counseling psychology difference and discrimination and professional and ethical issues Special attention has been paid to the research evidence current issues and debates theoretical and philosophical underpinnings political and resource issues and illustrative case material

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