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health professional's role in caring for patients as unique individuals by focusing on the patient's psychological and social realities as well as their biological needs. The book concerns itself with caring for the whole patient and outlines the basic principles involved in developing a biopsychosocial approach to medical practice. This is a volume of guidelines that will help medical students and clinicians develop and master basic attitudes and skills essential to providing empathic and comprehensive medical care. As Norman Cousins writes in the foreword, 'The authors understand and repeatedly demonstrate in this book that the patient-physician relationship is a powerful, sometimes mysterious, frequently healing interaction between human beings. It is the person of the doctor and the presence of the doctor just as much and frequently more than what the doctor does that creates an environment for healing. The physician represents restoration. The physician holds the lifeline.' Since the book's original publication by University Park Press in 1984, greater awareness and acceptance of the biopsychosocial model has occurred and medical schools are now working to fully integrate psychosocial education into the clinical curriculum.

Field Guide to the Difficult Patient Interview Frederic W. Platt, Geoffrey H. Gordon, 2004. Written by physicians skilled at coaching colleagues in physician-patient communication, this pocket guide presents practical strategies for handling a wide variety of difficult patient interviews. Each chapter presents a hypothetical scenario, describes effective communication techniques for each phase of the interaction, and identifies pitfalls to avoid. The presentation includes examples of physician-patient dialogue, illustrations showing body language, and key references. This edition includes new chapters on caring for physician patients, communicating with colleagues, disclosing unexpected outcomes and medical errors, shared decision making and informed consent, and teaching communication skills. Other new chapters describe clinical attitudes such as patience, curiosity, and hope.

The Medical Evaluation of Psychiatric Patients R.F. Klein, R.B. Schiffer, R.C. Sider, 2013-06-29. One of the fascinations of psychiatry is that it is amenable to many different approaches. In seeking to account for mental disorder, for example, it is possible to explore the meaning and significance of symptoms in the psychodynamic sense, to examine the social determinants of illness, or to adopt an essentially biological viewpoint in investigating links between physiological and psychological dysfunction. As a clinical discipline, it may be practiced in the community, in the specialized clinic or hospital, or shoulder-to-shoulder with other medical practitioners in the general hospital. This richness and diversity are at once a strength and a weakness, attracting practitioners with a wide range of talents and interests, yet sometimes leading to polarizations and false antitheses. The so-called medical model of psychiatry has come under a good deal of attack and deservedly so when claiming an exclusive provenance over all types and aspects of mental disorder. What cannot be gainsaid, however, is the central role of medicine in relation to many parts of the field, and the success in terms of understanding and therapy that has resulted from medicine's involvement. Nor can it be doubted, after the most cursory acquaintance with the physically or mentally ill, that the relationship between these two forms of suffering is often so close and so mutually reinforcing that distinctions are drawn somewhat arbitrarily. This last is perhaps the cardinal

reason for the alliance between medicine and psychiatry Caring for Patients Allen Barbour,1997-07-01 An experienced and compassionate physician questions the prevailing medical model of patient care that every illness has a physical cause that can be identified and treated medically and argues for the necessity of taking the psychological and social situation of the patient into account in the process of diagnosis and treatment **Patient-centered Interviewing** Robert Charles Smith,2002 Written by an eminent authority on interviewing techniques and resident training Patient Centered Interviewing An Evidence Based Method provides practical how to guidance on every aspect of physician patient communication Readers will hone their skills in patient centered interviewing techniques whose effectiveness is documented by published evidence Chapters present techniques for defining the patient s symptoms making the doctor centered part of the interviewing process patient friendly and handling specific scenarios Also included are effective strategies for summarizing data from the interview presenting these findings to colleagues and using patient education materials The book s user friendly design features icons boxed case vignettes and use of color to highlight key points Introduction to Radiologic and Imaging Sciences and Patient Care - E-Book Arlene M. Adler,Richard R. Carlton,2015-01-01 Learn the professional and patient care skills you need for clinical practice Using a clear and concise format Introduction to Radiologic Sciences and Patient Care 6th Edition meets the standards set by the American Society of Radiologic Technologists ASRT Curriculum Guide and the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists ARRT Task List for certification examinations Updates on current digital imaging and instrumentation provide you with the important information you need for clinical success Chapter review questions and lab activities available online and on tear sheets in the text give you easy access to on the go learning Step by step procedures presented in boxed lists throughout the text ensure you are well prepared for clinical success More than 300 photos and line drawings help you understand and visualize patient care procedures Back of book review questions provide you with an opportunity for review and greater challenge NEW and UPDATED Updates on current digital imaging and instrumentation give you the important information you need for clinical success NEW Patient care video clips illustrate how to care for patients of any age NEW Chapter review questions and lab activities available online and as tear sheets in the text offer easy access to on the go chapter review and lab activities NEW and UPDATED Appendices containing practice standards professional organizations state licensing agencies the ARRT code of ethics and patient care partnership prepare you for what you will encounter in the practice environment **Introduction to Radiologic Sciences and Patient Care - E-Book** Arlene M. Adler,Richard R. Carlton,2013-08-13 Learn the professional and patient care skills you need for clinical practice A clear concise introduction to the imaging sciences Introduction to Radiologic Sciences and Patient Care meets the standards set by the American Society of Radiologic Technologists ASRT Curriculum Guide and the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists ARRT Task List for certification examinations Covering the big picture expert authors Arlene M Adler and Richard R Carlton provide a complete overview of the radiologic sciences professions and of all aspects of patient

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