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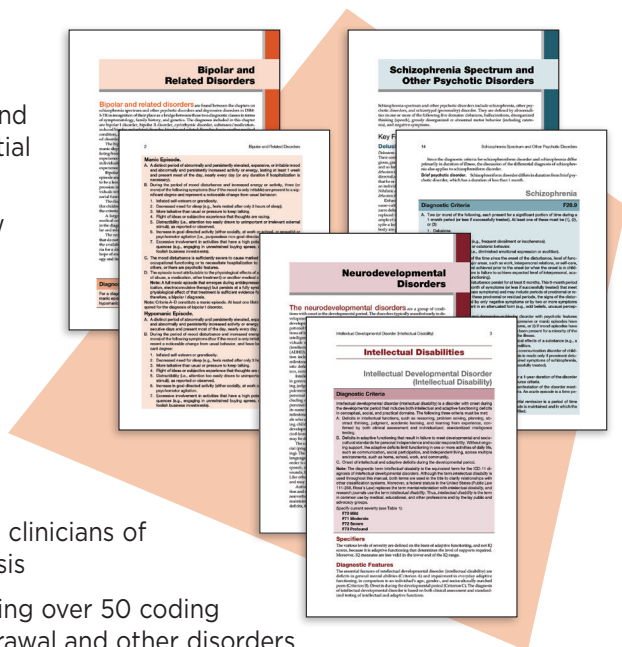
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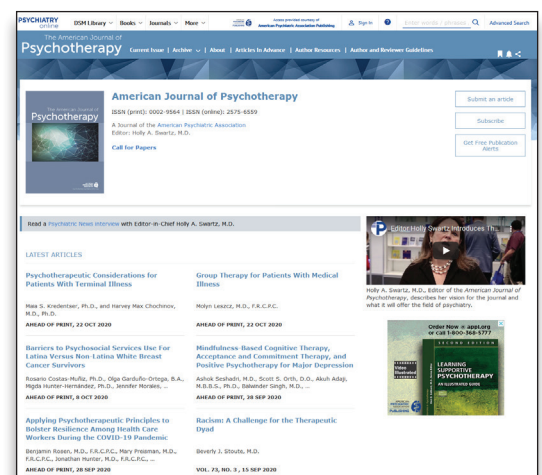
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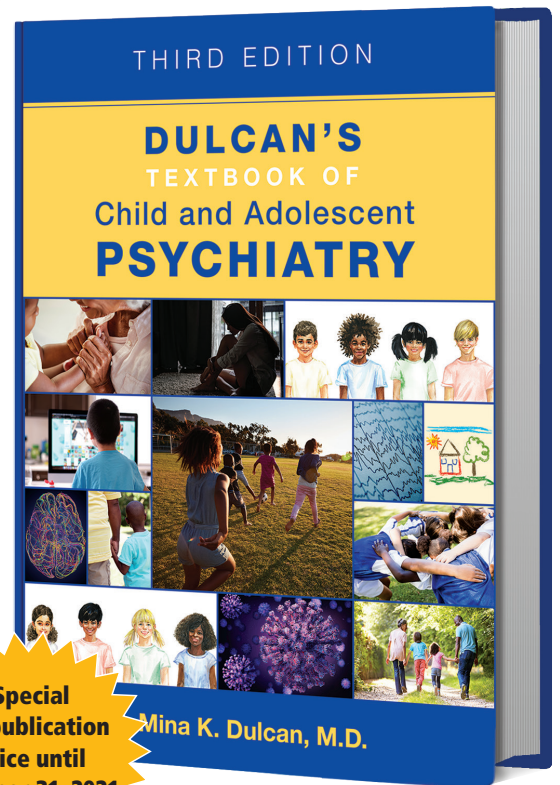
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A review of the evidence of the presence of sleep disturbances in schizophrenia shows how sleep alterations are associated with the clinical and cognitive dysfunctions of schizophrenia patients, and how treating sleep abnormalities may ameliorate the symptoms and improve the quality of life of these patients.

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Major depressive disorder is a complex disorder with many potential causes. A study that included data from participants aged 18–65 years investigated whether insulin resistance is associated with an increased rate of incident MDD. The results indicate that a number of conditions associated with insulin resistance are predictive of incident MDD, potentially providing more avenues for evaluating risk for the development of MDD in patients with metabolic disorders.

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Using a nationwide sample of people living in Denmark between 1994 and 2016 (N=6,945,837), U.S. and Danish researchers found the rates of mental disorders, affective disorders, suicide attempts, and suicide were each higher after a hospital diagnosis of Lyme borreliosis compared to the rest of the Danish population without a registered diagnosis of Lyme borreliosis. Temporal proximity to the diagnosis and number of episodes increased the rates of these adverse outcomes. Medical and mental health clinicians need to be aware of the potential mental health sequelae of this global infection.

932 Differences in Antipsychotic Treatment Discontinuation Among Veterans With Schizophrenia in the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs

Mark Weiser, M.D., et al. EDITORIAL • CME

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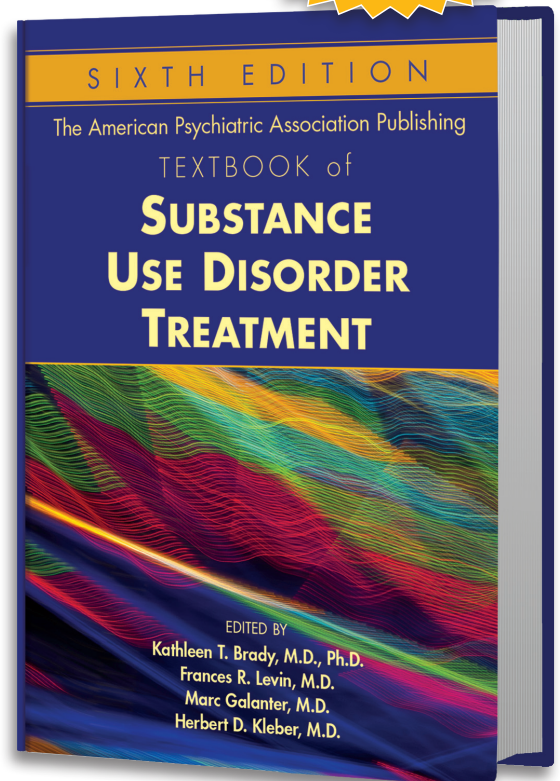
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Differential Patterns of Delayed Emotion Circuit Maturation in Abused Girls With and Without Internalizing Psychopathology

A multisite study of 246 girls younger than 18 years attempted to ascertain the patterns of brain development linking abuse and internalizing disorders. Girls were described as typically developing (no abuse, no diagnoses), resilient (abuse, no diagnoses), or susceptible (abuse, diagnoses). Abused girls showed delayed development of emotion-related circuits compared to typically-developing girls, driven by different patterns of brain development depending on whether there was an internalizing diagnosis or not.

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