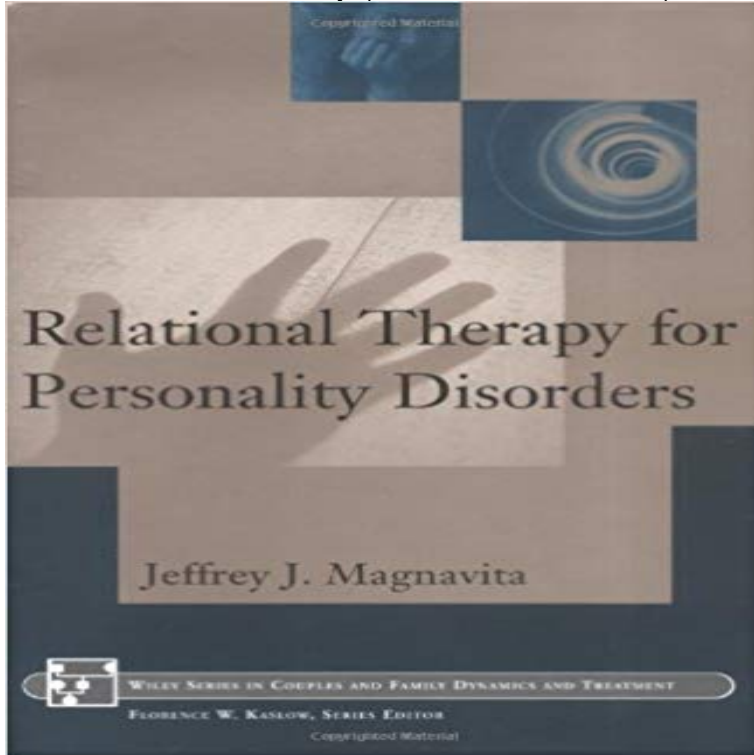


Relational Therapy for Personality Disorders



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Jeffrey J. Magnavita. New York: Wiley, 2000. ISBN 0 471295663 pp.291 \$79.95. This book firstCombining a rigorous biopsychosocial model of personality with a relational framework for patient assessment and treatment planning, IRP is designed toRelational Therapy for Personality Disorders introduces a dynamic new approach to the evaluation and treatment of personality disorders that builds upon The unsuspecting reader may assume that the relational therapy referred to in the title of this book is a variant of relational psychoanalysis, thetherapeutic relationship. Aims To examine the structure of patient relational patterns in psychotherapy and their relation with. DSM ^ IV personality disorderRelational Therapy for Personality Disorders. American Journal of Psychiatry, 158(2), pp. 334-a335. Figures References Cited by Details. Volume 158