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Psychological  
Treatment Handbook  
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Many people--including  
some mental health  
professionals and service  
members themselves--have  
the misconception that  
military deployment is  
highly likely to cause  
posttraumatic stress

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disorder (PTSD). This book gives practitioners a more nuanced understanding of military stress reactions and related mental health concerns, from transient adjustment problems to clinical disorders.

Drawing on expert knowledge of military environments and culture, Carrie H. Kennedy provides vital guidance for evidence-based assessment, intervention, and prevention. Kennedy emphasizes that overdependence on the diagnosis of PTSD can lead to suboptimal care, and

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shows how to tailor treatment to each service member's or veteran's needs. A crucial addition to any practitioner's library, the book is illustrated with numerous case vignettes.

In *Living and Surviving in Harm's Way*, experts investigate the psychological impact of how warriors live and survive in combat duty. They address the combat preparation of servicemen and women, their support systems, and their interpersonal and intrapersonal experiences.

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The text maintains a focus on cognitive-behavioral interventions for treating various combat-related disorders, and addresses psychological health and adjustment after leaving the battlefield. The text is logically organized for easy reading and reference, and covers often overlooked topics such as preparation and training of service personnel, women in combat, and the indirect effects of combat stress on family. This book is written by clinicians who have in some ways

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experienced what they write about, and resonates with mental health professionals, servicemen and women, and their families. Any clinician hoping to treat a serviceman or woman effectively cannot afford to overlook this book.

Denny Martel, a young and promising public defender assigned to Los Angeles Central Division Trials, is making a name as an aggressive and unrelenting advocate for his clients. These clients, who cannot afford their own counsel, are assigned to him at

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random from a mix of unfortunates charged with felonies. The PD office is in the beginning stages of a huge expansion, thanks to the U.S. Supreme Court decision in Gideon v. Wainwright, and the U.S. is fully involved in the Vietnam War. This confluence of circumstances produces an influx of socially evolved and involved recent graduates of top law schools into the public law offices. These young Turks, not least among them Denny, take the times and their cases to

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previously unknown levels of scholarship and excellence. Denny, recently in felony trials, discovers the power of not doing things the old way and yet respecting those and what has gone before him. Combining humanism, scholarship, and fierce independence, Denny attacks his cases, his women, and his life with the same level of intensity. His interactions with the judges and his supervisors who try to ride herd on him are rife with conflict. An

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uncompromising moral sense, coupled with a competitive nature and training, means his cases are all handled with the same abandon and skill. The inevitable clash of his way of living and practicing law and the status quo make for a roller-coaster ride for those who share his experiences in reading this book.

This text provides a source of citations to North American scholarships relating specifically to the area of Eastern Europe and the



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former Soviet Union. It indexes fields of scholarship such as the humanities, arts,

technology and life sciences and all kinds of scholarship such as PhDs.

Criminological  
Perspectives

Living and Surviving in  
Harm's Way

Handbook of Counseling  
Military Couples

Theory and Practice

Working with Risk in  
Counselling and

Psychotherapy

Life After Self-Harm

Death, Posthumous Harm,  
and Bioethics

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This book brings together original cutting edge work that deals with global environmental harm from a wide variety of geographical and critical perspectives. The topics covered in the book are global, regional and local in nature, although in each case there are clear transnational or global dimensions. The book explores topics that provide theoretical, methodological and substantive insights into the nature and dynamics of environmental harm, and the transference of this harm across regions, continents and globally. Specific topics include the criminal

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nature of global warming, an ethnographic study of pollution and consciousness of environmental harm, environmental destruction associated with huge industrial developments, chaos theory and environmental social justice, deforestation as a global phenomenon, illegal trade in endangered species, and transference of toxicity. The collection as a whole reinforces the importance of eco-global criminology as a dynamic paradigm for theory and action on environmental issues in the 21st century. The criminological perspectives presented herein

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are important both in discerning the nature and complexities of global environmental harms and, ultimately, in forging responses to them.

This volume is the logical follow-up to the military treatment handbook: Living and Surviving in Harm's Way. Sharon Freeman Clevenger, Laurence Miller, Bret Moore, and Arthur Freeman return with this dynamic handbook ideal for law enforcement agencies interested in the psychological health of their officers. Contributors include law enforcement officers with diverse experiences, making this handbook accessible

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to readers from law enforcement backgrounds. This authoritative, comprehensive, and critical volume on the psychological aspects of police work is a must for anyone affiliated with law enforcement.

The Oxford Handbook of Military Psychology describes the critical link between psychology and military activity. The extensive coverage includes topics in of clinical, industrial/organizational, experimental, engineering, and social psychology. The contributors are leading international experts in military psychology.

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The first book on self-harm written for parents by parents.

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Are you concerned that your child may be self-harming? Are you wondering what to do for the best? Do you need more information and help? If so, this is the book for you. An ever-increasing number of young people are turning to self-harm in order to cope with the pressures of modern living, and this poses a huge problem for parents and others who care for them. This book provides the answers you need to questions such as: how do I know for sure whether my child is self-harming?; how should I

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approach my child?; what help  
and treatment is available to us?;  
what can I do to help my child?;  
how have other parents coped?  
Full of the real-life experiences  
of other parents who have been  
there, this is a practical book  
that will both inform and equip  
you to help your child and  
yourself through this difficult  
time.

War Paint...Battle Cries-Living,  
Learning, Loving and Ultimately  
Surviving Life's Little Realities  
Observations of a Cancer  
Survivor

A Clinical Handbook  
Psychoanalytic Perspectives on  
Practice, Theory and Prevention

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Legitimizing Human Rights

"All these procedures and drugs alter the neural correlates of our mind and raise fascinating and important ethical questions about their benefits and harms. They are, in a sense, among the most profound bioethical questions we face, since these techniques can touch on the most profound aspects of the human mind. Walter Glannon offers readers an introduction to this fast-growing subject. He combines discussion of the most recent research in clinical neuroscience with philosophical



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analysis to shed new light on such perennial philosophical issues as free will and the mind-body problem. He also uses prominent medical and legal cases and examples from literature to provide a more nuanced discussion of the central ethical questions."--BOOK JACKET.

This book focuses on the 'harm principle', the common-sense view that prevention of harm to persons other than the perpetrator is a legitimate purpose of criminal legislation. This handbook explores the concept of 'harm' in criminological scholarship and lays the foundation for a future

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zemiological agenda. 'Social harm' as a theoretical construct has become established as an alternative, broader lens through which to understand the causation and alleviation of widespread harm in society, thus moving beyond criminology and state definitions of crime and extending the range of criminological research. Applying zemiological concepts, this book comprehensively explores topics including violence, moral indifference, workplace injury, corporate and state harms, animal rights, migration, gender, poverty, security and victimisation. This definitive work covers theory,

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research, scholarship and future visions across four sections, and includes contributions from areas such as criminology, sociology, socio-legal and cultural studies, social policy and international relations. It offers readers up-to-date, original theoretical perspectives and an analysis of a broad range of issues from a 'social harm' perspective.

When does the exercise of an interest constitute a human right? The contributors to Menuge's edited collection offer a range of secular and religious responses to this fundamental question of the legitimacy of human rights claims. The first

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section evaluates the plausibility of natural and transcendent foundations for human rights. A further section explores the

nature of religious freedom and the vexed question of its proper limits as it arises in the US, European, and global contexts.

The final section explores the pragmatic justification of human rights: how do we motivate the recognition and enforcement of human rights in the real world?

This topical book should be of interest to a range of academics from disciplines spanning law, philosophy, religion and politics.

Harm to Others

Relating to Self-Harm and Suicide

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Posthumous Harm  
Bioethics and the Brain  
The Palgrave Handbook of Social  
Harm

Why Philosophy Matters  
Speaking Truth, Setting  
Boundaries, and Inspiring Social  
Change

**The contributors to this volume show how healthcare professionals, with the best intentions of providing excellent holistic healthcare, can nonetheless perpetuate violence against vulnerable patients.**

**Research on prisons prior to the prison boom of the 1980s and 1990s focused mainly on inmate subcultures, inmate**

rights, and sociological interpretations of inmate and guard adaptations to their environment, with qualitative studies and ethnographic methods the norm. In recent years, research has expanded considerably to issues related to inmates' mental health, suicide, managing special types of offenders, risk assessment, and evidence-based treatment programs. The Oxford Handbook of Prisons and Imprisonment provides the only single source that bridges social scientific and behavioral perspectives, providing graduate students with a more comprehensive

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**understanding of the topic,  
academics with a body of  
knowledge that will more  
effectively inform their own**

**research, and practitioners  
with an overview of evidence-  
based best practices. Across  
thirty chapters, leading  
contributors offer new ideas,  
critical treatments of  
substantive topics with  
theoretical and policy  
implications, and  
comprehensive literature  
reviews that reflect cumulative  
knowledge on what works and  
what doesn't. The Handbook  
covers critical topics in the  
field, some of which include  
recent trends in imprisonment,**

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**prison gangs, inmate  
victimization, the use and  
impact of restrictive housing,  
unique problems faced by  
women in prison, special  
offender populations, risk  
assessment and treatment  
effectiveness, prisoner re-  
entry, and privatization. The  
Oxford Handbook of Prisons  
and Imprisonment offers a rich  
source of information on the  
current state of institutional  
corrections around the world,  
on issues facing both inmates  
and prison staff, and on how  
those issues may impede or  
facilitate the various goals of  
incarceration.**

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**textbook of psychotherapy:  
theory, and practice / edited  
by Bruce Bongar, Larry E.  
Beutler. 1995.**

**A harrowing, adrenaline-  
charged account of America's  
worst naval disaster -- and of  
the heroism of the men who,  
against all odds, survived. On  
July 30, 1945, the USS  
Indianapolis was torpedoed in  
the South Pacific by a  
Japanese submarine. An  
estimated 300 men were killed  
upon impact; close to 900  
sailors were cast into the  
Pacific Ocean, where they  
remained undetected by the  
navy for nearly four days and  
nights. Battered by a savage**

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**sea, they struggled to stay  
alive, fighting off sharks,  
hypothermia, and dementia.**

**By the time rescue arrived, all  
but 317 men had died. The  
captain's subsequent court-  
martial left many questions  
unanswered: How did the navy  
fail to realize the Indianapolis  
was missing? Why was the  
cruiser traveling unescorted in  
enemy waters? And perhaps  
most amazing of all, how did  
these 317 men manage to  
survive? Interweaving the  
stories of three survivors --  
the captain, the ship's doctor,  
and a young marine --  
journalist Doug Stanton has  
brought this astonishing**

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**human drama to life in a  
narrative that is at once  
immediate and timeless. The  
definitive account of a little-  
known chapter in World War II  
history, In Harm's Way is  
destined to become a classic  
tale of war, survival, and  
extraordinary courage.  
Why the Dead are Still  
Vulnerable  
History, Innovation, and  
Applications  
Living and Working in  
Restricted Housing Units  
The Philosophy of Law  
Clinical and Operational  
Applications  
Global Environmental Harm  
The Mindfulness Workbook for**

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It is with great pleasure that I write this preface for Or Li's book, which addresses the venerable and vexing issues surrounding the problem of whether death can be a harm to the person who dies. This problem is an ancient one which was raised long ago by the early Greek philosopher Epicurus, who notoriously argued that death is at no time a harm to its 'victim' because before death

there is no harm and  
after death there is no  
victim. Epicurus's  
conclusion is  
conspicuously at odds  
with our prereflective  
and in most cases our po  
st-reflective-  
intuitions, and numerous  
strategies have  
therefore been proposed  
to refute or avoid the  
Epicurean conclusion  
that death cannot be an  
evil after all. How then  
are we to account for  
our intuition that death  
is not just an evil, but  
perhaps the worst evil:

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that may befall us? This is the key issue that Or Li addresses. Or Li's book explores various alternative approaches to the complex and difficult issues surrounding Epicurus's notorious argument and provides a defence of the intuitively plausible conclusion that death can indeed be a harm to the person who dies. This challenge to Epicurus's claim that death is never a harm to the person who dies is developed by way of a

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detailed exploration of  
the issues raised not  
only by Epicurus, but  
also by his many  
successors, who have  
responded variously to  
the challenging issues  
which Epicurus raised.  
This book outlines key  
developments in  
understanding social  
harm by setting out its  
historical foundations  
and the discussions  
which have proliferated  
since. It examines  
various attempts to  
conceptualise social  
harm and highlights key

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sites of contestation in  
its relationship to  
criminology to argue  
that these act as the  
basis for an activist  
zemiology, one directed  
towards social change  
for social justice. The  
past two decades have  
seen a proliferation of  
debate related to social  
harm in and around  
criminology. From  
climate catastrophe and  
a focus on environmental  
harms, unprecedented  
deaths generating focus  
on border harms and the  
coronavirus pandemic



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revealing the horror of mass and arguably avoidable deaths across the globe, critical studies in social harm appear ever more pressing. Drawing on a range of international case studies of cultural, emotional, physical and economic harms, *From Social Harm to Zemiology* locates the study of social harm in an accessible fashion. In doing so it sets out how a zemiological lens can moves us beyond many of the problematic

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legacies of criminology.  
This book rejects  
criminologies which have  
disproportionately  
served to regulate  
intersectional groups,  
and which have arguably  
inflicted as much or  
more harm by bolstering  
the very ideologies of  
control in offering  
minor reforms that  
inadvertently expand and  
strengthen states and  
corporations. It does  
this by sketching out  
the contours, objects,  
methods and ontologies  
of a disciplinary

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framework which rejects commonplace assumptions of 'value freedom'. From Social Harm to Zemiology advocates social change in accordance with groups who are most disenfranchised, and thus often most socially harmed. An accessible and compelling read, this book is essential reading for all zemiologists, critical criminologists, and those engaged with criminological and social theory.

For decades, art therapy

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has proved to be a practical treatment for veterans and other military populations suffering from trauma.

Art Therapy with Military Populations provides an in-depth overview of both the theoretical and historical bases of art therapy with these groups while also chronicling the latest trends in treatment and the continued expansion of treatment settings. Edited by an art therapist with over 25

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years' experience working with the military and including chapters by a variety of seasoned and innovative clinicians, this comprehensive new volume provides professionals with cutting edge knowledge and interventions for working with military service members and their families.

Available for download are employment resources for art therapists who would like to work in military settings, a

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bonus chapter,  
historical documents on  
establishing art  
therapy, a treatment  
objectives manual, and  
resources for art  
therapists.

Widely regarded as the  
authoritative work in  
the field, this book  
comprehensively explores  
the psychological needs  
of today's service  
members and how to meet  
them effectively. Expert  
contributors review best  
practices for conducting  
fitness-for-duty  
evaluations and other

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types of assessments,  
treating frequently  
encountered clinical  
problems, responding to  
disasters, and promoting  
the health and well-  
being of all personnel.  
The book also examines  
the role of mental  
health professionals in  
enhancing operational  
readiness, with chapters  
on crisis and hostage  
negotiation,  
understanding  
terrorists, and more.  
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latest scientific  
knowledge, clinical

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interventions, and  
training  
recommendations.

\*Chapter on acute combat  
stress. \*Chapter on post-  
deployment problems,  
including PTSD and  
depression. \*Chapter on  
military psychology  
ethics. \*Coverage of  
blast concussion  
screening and  
evaluation.

Rethinking Trauma and  
PTSD

The Veterans and Active  
Duty Military  
Psychotherapy Treatment  
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Surviving Solitary

20 Lessons on Living

Large

Challenges in

Counselling: Self-Harm

In Harm's Way

From articles centering on

the detailed and doctrinal

exposition of the law to

those which reside almost

wholly within the realm of

philosophical ethics, this

volume affords

comprehensive treatment to

both sides of the

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philosophico-legal  
equation. Systematic and  
sustained coverage of the  
many dimensions of legal

thought gives ample  
expression to the true  
breadth and depth of the  
philosophy of law, with  
coverage of: The modes of  
knowing and the kinds of  
normativity used in the  
law; Studies in  
international,  
constitutional, criminal,  
administrative, persons  
and property, contracts  
and tort law-including  
their historical origins  
and worldwide  
ramifications; Current

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legal cultures such as common law and civilian, European, and Aboriginal; Influential jurisprudents and their biographies; All influential schools and methods

Thousands of people have cancer. Thousands of people are fighting it. Thousands more are living with it. Author Janice Mock is just one of those thousands. But in *Not All Bad Comes to Harm You*, Mock shares her story to help others find new insight, strength, inspiration, and self-awareness. It all started

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in February 2011 when fifty-one-year-old Mock discovered a small lump in her neck. She was

diagnosed with stage four ovarian cancer, and treatment began. In this memoir, Mock narrates her journey, experiences, and thoughts beginning with a life-threatening cancer diagnosis to recovery and beyond. She discusses details of how she changed her focus from victim to survivor, to pursuing life rather than succumbing to death, and why she thought it was a good idea to freeze her head to forty

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degrees below zero. Grown from the tiny beginnings of a blog intended to communicate medical updates with family and friends, Not All Bad Comes to Harm You tells Mocks story from the joys and travails of the bumpy cancer road to evolving thoughts about living beyond her illness.

The military imposes unique and often severe challenges to couples, which clinicians – particularly the growing numbers of civilian clinicians who see military couples – often

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struggle to address. These problems are only compounded by

misunderstandings and misconceptions about what it means to be part of a specific branch of the military and part of the military as a whole.

Handbook of Counseling Military Couples includes a clear, thorough introduction to military culture and to couple relationships in the military. But more than that, it provides readers with expert analyses of the special types of issues that come up for

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military couples and shows clinicians how to address them productively. In the chapters, readers will

find the answers to questions such as how are military couples' rights different from those of civilians? What attitudes and beliefs about relationships might military members bring to a session, and how are those different from those of civilians? What is the state of marriage and divorce in each of the branches and within the military in general? For a particular treatment

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Psychological Treatment modality, how does research in with military members compare to that of civilians? When should particular treatment strategies be used, and why – and how?

The legalization of abortion itself was based in part on the unborn's never having been recognized in law as a full legal person. Yet fetuses have been considered as persons for the purposes of insurance coverage, wrongful death suits, and vehicular homicide. This book provides a framework for



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thinking clearly and coherently about the unborn. The first chapter

elaborates the book's basic idea, that all and only beings who have interests have moral standing, and only beings who possess conscious awareness have interests.

This thesis, which is called "the interest view," raises issues of considerable philosophical complexity, but is presented in language non-philosophers will be able to understand.

Treating PTSD in Military Personnel

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Second Edition  
Skills to Help You

Overcome Cutting and Self-  
Harming Behaviors,  
Thoughts, and Feelings  
Secular and Religious  
Perspectives

PTSD and Forensic  
Psychology

An Encyclopedia

The Ethics of Posthumous  
Harm

Alessandra Lemma - Winner of the  
Levy-Goldfarb Award for Child  
Psychoanalysis! Relating to Self-Harm  
and Suicide presents original studies  
and research from contemporary  
psychoanalysts, therapists and  
academics focusing on the

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psychoanalytic understanding of suicide and self-harm, and how this can be applied to clinical work and policy.

This powerful critique of current thinking suggests that suicide and self-harm must be understood as having meaning within interpersonal and intrapsychic relationships, offering a new and more hopeful dimension for prevention and recovery. Divided into three sections, the book includes: a theoretical overview examples of psychoanalytic practice with self-harming and suicidal patients applications of psychoanalytic thinking to suicide and self-harm prevention. Relating to Self-Harm and Suicide will be helpful to psychoanalytic therapists, analysts and mental health professionals wanting to integrate psychoanalytic

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ideas into their work with self-harmers and the suicidal. This text will also be of use to academics and professionals involved in suicidal prevention.

Powerful mindfulness tools to help you move beyond self-harming thoughts and behaviors, so you can get back to living your life. Being a teen in today's world isn't easy. Maybe you've been bullied. Maybe you feel like your family or friends just don't get you. Or maybe you feel like you don't have control of your life, or you're just tired of trying to be perfect all the time. You aren't alone. Many teens struggle with difficult feelings and thoughts—and sometimes, when these thoughts feel overwhelming, you just want to feel something else. This is where self-harming behaviors, such as cutting,

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come in. But there are better ways to manage your pain. This book will help guide you. In this workbook, you'll learn about the power of mindfulness, and how it can help you create your own special space for simply being with your thoughts. When you're dealing with difficult emotions, you'll have this safe space to go to again and again—no matter where you are or what you're doing. You'll learn how to be mindful of your senses, techniques for managing difficult feelings before they escalate, and move past self-judgment to embrace self-compassion and self-awareness. Pain is a normal part of life—it's how you react to this pain that really matters. Let this workbook guide you toward better strategies for dealing with stress and emotional pain, so you

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can be safe, happy, and in control of your life.

Home in on the common problems and anxieties your students are likely to encounter in this notoriously difficult area of counselling. Working as a counsellor carries a high likelihood of working with clients who self-harm. This resource allows your students to develop and carefully reflect upon their understanding of self-harm and the different ways in which counsellors respond to it. Providing professional support throughout, this book contextualises many of the difficult situations and anxieties your students may face when working in this area. Strengthen relationships, build more resilient communities, and develop a stronger emotional toolbox Explaining

power and privilege and the links  
between individual safety and  
community safety, Cristien Storm  
shows readers how to set emotional

boundaries that build vibrant social  
movements and a better world for all.

As there have been increases in  
violence against women, people of  
color, immigrants, and LGBTQI-  
identified people, there has been a  
corresponding demand for individual  
and community self-defense, boundary  
setting, and bystander trainings.

Boundary setting can be used not just as  
a means for personal safety but as form  
of solidarity, resistance, and inspiration.

From saying no to a boss who always  
asks you to work late, to setting a  
boundary with a loved one, to  
navigating an uncomfortable situation

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at the bus stop, Cristien Storm offers a new approach to verbal boundary setting that is accessible for all bodies and identities. Practical in scope, the book includes tools, tips, and strategies from Storm's decades of experience leading boundary-setting workshops. Grounded in resiliency and trauma-informed theory, Storm pays particular attention to the experiences of women, people of color, immigrants, and LGBTQI-identified people, making this necessary reading for anyone looking to create healthier relationships and build stronger communities.

The Oxford Handbook of Prisons and Imprisonment

The American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies for 1994

Not All Bad Comes to Harm You



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What every parent needs to know  
A Psychological Treatment Handbook  
for Law Enforcement Officers  
**Death, Posthumous Harm,  
and Bioethics** offers a  
highly distinctive and  
original approach to the  
metaphysics of death and  
applies this approach to  
contemporary debates in  
bioethics that address end-  
of-life and post-mortem  
issues. Taylor defends the  
controversial Epicurean  
view that death is not a  
harm to the person who  
dies and the neo-Epicurean

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thesis that persons cannot  
be affected by events that  
occur after their deaths,  
and hence that posthumous

harms (and benefits) are  
impossible. He then  
extends this argument by  
asserting that the dead  
cannot be wronged, finally  
presenting a defence of  
revisionary views  
concerning posthumous  
organ procurement.

This book has been  
replaced by *Treating PTSD  
in Military Personnel*,  
Second Edition, ISBN  
978-1-4625-3844-7.

This book demonstrates  
that philosophy matters to

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everyday living and that  
people who ignore the  
enduring, fundamental  
questions of life thereby  
unwittingly relinquish  
part of their humanity.  
The question - "How should  
I live my life?" - along  
with cosmological  
inquiries about the nature  
of the world, animated  
Western philosophy during  
its earliest recorded  
years. Given that belief  
in the Greek and Roman  
gods failed to provide  
substantive guidelines for  
everyday living,  
philosophy arose in large  
measure as practical

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instruction in the art of  
living the good human  
life. Throughout history,  
philosophers have provided  
vastly different answers  
to the question of what  
constitutes such a life.  
By analyzing carefully  
their disparate  
definitions, recipes, and  
accounts of the good human  
life we can understand  
better who we are and who  
we might be. This work  
examines the answers  
provided by over thirty  
philosophers to aspects of  
building character,  
forging personal  
relations, promoting sound

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political strategies,  
living meaningfully, and  
dying gracefully. In so  
doing, over twenty lessons  
for living a worthy life  
emerge.

In World War I, they spoke  
of shell shock. By World  
War II, the term was  
battle fatigue. Modern  
understanding of trauma  
psychology has evolved to  
give the concept a non-  
military name:

posttraumatic stress  
disorder. As such, it has  
been at the heart of civil  
and criminal cases from  
workers' compensation to  
murder. PTSD and Forensic

Psychology brings its topic into real-world focus by examining posttraumatic stress as a clinical entity and taking readers through the evaluation process for court cases involving the PTSD syndrome. This timely reference differentiates between PTSD and disorders that may be mistaken for it, and demonstrates its legal application in seeking civil damages and mounting a criminal defense. An evidence-based framework for conducting a trial-worthy evaluation and guidelines for

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establishing strong cases  
and refuting dubious ones  
further illustrate the  
protocols and challenges  
surrounding the status of  
PTSD in legal settings.  
For maximum usefulness,  
the book offers courtroom  
advice for expert  
witnesses as well as  
"practice points" at the  
end of each chapter.  
Featured topics include:  
History of the PTSD  
concept and its relation  
to the law. PTSD as  
syndrome: symptoms,  
diagnosis, treatment. PTSD  
and other traumatic  
disability syndromes. PTSD

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in the civil litigation  
and criminal justice  
systems. PTSD as an  
insanity defense and in

claims of diminished  
capacity. PTSD cases:  
evaluation,  
interpretation, testimony.

This thorough yet concise  
analysis makes PTSD and  
Forensic Psychology the  
ideal training tool for  
beginning mental health  
expert witnesses, as well  
as a concise practical  
review and reference  
source for seasoned  
forensic psychologists. It  
will also serve as a  
useful practice and



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teaching guide for  
attorneys, medical  
rehabilitation  
professionals, military  
personnel,  
psychotherapists,  
researchers, and educators  
in the fields of clinical  
and forensic psychology,  
criminology, traumatic  
stress studies, and mental  
health law.

Power, Oppression, and  
Violence in Healthcare  
Comprehensive Textbook of  
Psychotherapy  
The Parent's Guide to Self-  
Harm  
From Social Harm to  
Zemiology

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**The Moral and Legal Status  
of Embryos and Fetuses  
Applications to Civil and  
Criminal Law**

**Can Death Be a Harm to the  
Person Who Dies?**

*The wide-ranging contexts in  
which counselling and  
psychotherapy is now practiced  
means clients present with a  
range of risks that therapists  
have to respond to. Risk is an  
ever-present issue for  
counsellors and  
psychotherapists and, in an  
increasingly litigious culture, the  
need for trainees to develop a  
sound understanding of how the  
right tools and the right*

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*knowledge can support their practice has never been greater. In this book Andrew Reeves takes trainees, newly qualified practitioners, and more experienced practitioners step-by-step through what is meant by risk, offering practical hints and tips and links to policy and research to inform good ethical practice along the way. This book tackles:*

- The definition of risk and how risk is linked to social, psychological and relational factors*
- Working with those who are at risk of suicide, self-injury, self-harm and/or are an endangerment to others*
- How therapists should respond*

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*to the risk in situations involving child protection, mental health crises, and in the therapeutic process itself • The positive side of risk-taking • How counsellors and psychotherapists can work with risk proactively and positively, informed by research. Filled with case studies, ethical dilemmas, reflective questions, discussion questions and further reading, this book offers counsellors and psychotherapists guidance on how they can work with risk proactively and positively. It is an essential resource for all services, organisations and individual practitioners.*

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After introducing the early work of philosophers such as Plato, Aristotle, Epicurus, Cicero, Machiavelli, and Kant on the matter, this book critically examines the literature over the past four decades on the topic of posthumous harm.

It is possible for an act to wrongfully harm a person, even if the act takes place after the person is dead. David Boonin defends this view in *Dead Wrong* and explains the puzzle of posthumous harm. In doing so, he makes three central claims. First, that it is possible for an act to wrongfully harm a person while they are alive even

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*if the act has no effect on that person's conscious experiences. Second, that if this is so, then frustrating a person's desires is one way to wrongfully harm a person. And third, that it is possible for an act to wrongfully harm a person even if the act takes place after the person is dead. Over the course of the book, Boonin introduces the significance of posthumous harm, deals with each of his three main claims in turn, responds to the objections that might be raised against the book's thesis, and examines some of the ethical implications for issues such as posthumous*

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*organ and gamete removal,  
posthumous publication of  
private documents, damage to  
graves and corpses, and  
posthumous punishment and  
restitution.*

*Twenty to forty percent of the  
US prison population will spend  
time in restricted housing  
units—or solitary confinement.  
These separate units within  
prisons have enhanced security  
measures, and thousands of  
staff control and monitor the  
residents. Though commonly  
assumed to be punishment for  
only the most dangerous  
behaviors, in reality, these units  
may also be used in response to*

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*minor infractions. In Surviving Solitary, Danielle S. Rudes offers an unprecedented look inside RHUs—and a resounding call to more vigorously confront the intentions and realities of these structures. As the narratives unfold we witness the slow and systematic damage the RHUs inflict upon those living and working inside, through increased risk, arbitrary rules, and strained or absent social interactions. Rudes makes the case that we must prioritize improvement over harm. Residents uniformly call for more humane and dignified treatment. Staff yearn for more*



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*expansive control. But, as  
Rudes shows, there also  
remains fierce resilience among  
residents and staff and across  
the communities they  
forge—and a perpetual hope  
that they may have a different  
future.*

*Dead Wrong*

*Life Before Birth*

*Behind the Badge*

*A Critical Introduction*

*A Guide to the Future*

*First, Do No Harm*

*The Sinking of the USS*

*Indianapolis and the*

*Extraordinary Story of Its*

*Survivors*

In many countries there has been an

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alarming increase in rates of suicide and self-harm, yet the stigma attached to these difficulties often leads to sub-optimal care.

**Life After Self-Harm: A Guide to the Future** is written for individuals who have deliberately harmed themselves.

Developed through a major research project the contents of the manual have been informed and shaped by many users and expert professionals. Illustrated with multiple case-histories, it teaches users important skills: for understanding and evaluating self-harm for keeping safe in crisis for dealing with seemingly insolvable problems for developing coping strategies for re-connecting with life. Health workers who regularly come into contact with individuals who have self-harmed will find the wealth of practical advice in this book extremely valuable for recommendation to patients either as a self-help book, or in the context of brief therapy.

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War Paint...Battle Cries is an honest dissertation on the inevitable little realities of life. It is a compilation of short essays exploring the truth and circumstance of many of the experiences we all have in life. Author Yolanda J. Ash has taken simple words and expounded on them figuratively and theoretically in an attempt to help readers have a deeper understanding and acceptance of the things which happen to us all. In this little book, she explores love, Motherhood, religion, relationships, marijuana, men, women, children and a whole host of other every day topics which affect us all. This is not a "self-help" book in as much as it is a book of spiritual and mental exploration.

How to Help, Not Harm