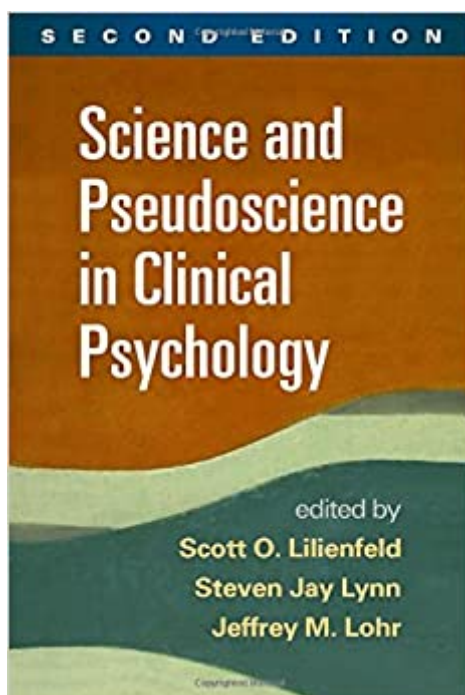


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Science And Pseudoscience In Clinical Psychology, Second Edition



Synopsis

This valued resource helps practitioners and students evaluate the merits of popular yet controversial practices in clinical psychology and allied fields, and base treatment decisions on the best available research. Leading authorities review widely used therapies for a range of child, adolescent, and adult disorders, differentiating between those that can stand up to the rigors of science and those that cannot. Questionable assessment and diagnostic techniques and self-help models are also examined. The volume provides essential skills for thinking critically as a practitioner, evaluating the validity of scientific claims, and steering clear of treatments that are ineffective or even harmful. **New to This Edition***Reflects the significant growth of evidence-based practices in the last decade.*Updated throughout with the latest treatment research.*Chapter on attachment therapy.*Chapter on controversial interventions for child and adolescent antisocial behavior.*Addresses changes in DSM-5.

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"In an age when everyone in clinical psychology claims that their practices are based on scientific evidence, it is imperative that we know what scientific evidence means and how to use it--but that task is not always as easy as it may seem. The second edition of this stunningly good book walks us through the major controversies in our field and methodically discerns fact from myth. Thoroughly updated throughout, and with new chapters on attachment therapies and questionable treatments for childhood and adolescent antisocial behaviors, this book should be required reading for every

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"This book, which details the sloppy thinking that results in some mental health professionals adopting invalid assessment and intervention approaches, will be valuable for students, practitioners, and educators. Readers will become more critical consumers of what is offered as science-based mental health practice. Educators will find the volume helpful with respect to teaching the scientific method and critical thinking skills to their students."

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clearly a text that should be read by every social worker and social work student. Further, it should be mandated reading for anyone who holds a position in a mental health professional association, state licensing board, or national accrediting body....An important contribution to the mental health knowledge base." (on the first edition) (Journal of Social Work Education 2014-04-07)"While the contributors offer compelling and balanced criticisms of these techniques on scientific grounds, the true merit of the text is that it takes preliminary steps to understand why pseudoscience exists and persists in the 21st century....I would highly recommend it for practitioners, clinical researchers, and graduate students in clinical psychology, social work, or counseling." (on the first edition) (Journal of Psychosomatic Research 2014-04-07)"Represents a most welcome attempt to separate the wheat from the chaff in mental health practices. This engaging, incisive, and illuminating book should be widely read by mental health professionals and trainees and by physicians needing to refer patients for mental health care." (on the first edition) (Journal of the American Medical Association 2014-04-07) "Science and Pseudoscience in Clinical Psychology exposes the reader to key issues of an expanding mental health machinery, offering both keen critical examinations and viable solutions. The text is a must read for students and professionals in the field of mental health and for laypersons who aspire to become educated consumers of services. Its content is filled with data and thus represents a helpful starting point for any person who is interested in understanding the difference between mental health practices driven by science and those that rely on pseudoscience (e.g., intuition-based, uncritical, and accepting). The text also offers not only an illustration of pseudoscientific practices, but also advice and guidance on available remedies." (Metapsychology Online Reviews 2015-07-07)

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With so much pseudoscience crammed into one book, it's challenging to be optimistic about psychology. This edition includes two new chapters on child-focused issues (attachment & antisocial behavior), and pseudoscience used with children is especially disturbing. The second section of the book (*Overarching Controversies in Psychological Treatment*) was also very troubling to read, as it even challenged some institutions, practices, and psychologists that I have always respected. Fortunately, there is enough science in this book to give me some hope for the future. I especially enjoyed the chapter on Novel Unsupported Therapies (they respectfully used the acronym NUSTs, when a more parsimonious acronym seemed appropriate). It was really interesting to read about how the two authors of this chapter were, at one time, proponents of some types of pseudoscience. I liked how the book includes many recommendations for moving toward a world with less pseudoscience. Even if you've read the first edition recently, the second edition is a must read!

I'm a therapist and I love this book!! Too much woo woo quackery out there! I am a huge fan of Scott Lilienfeld. I have been in the business for 30+ years and learned so much. This book is a must for all practitioners but especially those starting out.

Very useful information on established and/or evidenced-based treatments for various childhood and adolescent conditions. I also liked data on non-established and/or harmful treatments for various conditions discussed.

Good contemporary book and great authors. As usual professor Lilienfeld and his colleagues debunk

myths of popular psychologies, Teaches about critical thinking its importance and how distinguish a science from pseudoscience

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