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The person-centred approach is one of the most popular, enduring and respected approaches to psychotherapy and counselling. Person-Centred Therapy returns to its original formulations to define it as radically different from other self-oriented therapies. Keith Tudor and Mike Worrall draw on a wealth of experience as practitioners, a deep knowledge of the approach and its history, and a broad

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and inclusive awareness of other approaches. This significant contribution to the advancement of person-centred therapy: Examines the roots of person-centred thinking in existential, phenomenological and organismic philosophy. Locates the approach in the context of other approaches to psychotherapy and counselling. Shows how recent research in areas such as neuroscience support the philosophical premises of person-centred therapy. Challenges person-centred therapists to examine their practice in the light of the history and philosophical principles of the approach.

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Person-Centred Therapy offers new and exciting perspectives on the process and practice of therapy, and will encourage person-centred practitioners to think about their work in deeper and more sophisticated ways.

"There are many healers among the indigenous people of the world who would find it utterly ridiculous that anyone would ever choose to become a therapist. They believe that becoming a helper or healer is a calling, but one that is fraught with danger and burdens. After all, clients come to us in pain and despair, hoping we will cure

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their suffering and leech
away their toxic energy.
They have unrealistic
expectations about what is
within our power to do. They
are often in very bad moods.
And they come to talk to us,
in part, because they don't
feel that anyone else has
the patience or interest to
listen to them"--

Active Listening is a short
1957 work by Drs. Carl R.
Rogers and Richard E.

Farson, two influential
American psychologists. The
work brings the counselling
technique of active
listening to the layperson,
demonstrating how it can be
applied to interactions
between an employee and

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employer. Carl R. Rogers (1902-1987) was one of the pioneers of the "client-centered" approach to psychotherapy. He is considered one of the founding fathers of modern psychotherapy research and is widely regarded among others in the field as the most influential psychotherapist of all time - viewed even more highly than Sigmund Freud. Dr. Rogers served as a professor of psychology at the University of Chicago, where he set up the university's counselling and research clinic, the Industrial Relations Center. He wrote many books on psychotherapy,

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and in later years, travelled the world to bring his theories to areas of great political and social strife like Northern Ireland, South Africa, and Brazil. Richard E. Farson (1926–2017) had already completed his bachelor's and master's degrees when he met Dr. Rogers in 1949. Dr. Rogers invited Farson to continue his studies with him at the University of Chicago. Farson became Dr. Rogers' research assistant while he completed his Ph.D. in psychology and began counselling at the Industrial Relations Center. Dr. Farson held leadership positions in a number of

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research institutions. He co-founded the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute, where he served as president and CEO. He was later appointed as the founding dean of the California Institute of the Arts School of Design and served as president of the Esalen Institute. Drs. Rogers and Farson collaborated on many projects, including 1957's Active Listening. They also led a 16-hour group therapy session that was recorded and released as a film called Journey Into Self. The film won the 1968 Academy Award for Best Documentary. Active

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Listening describes a method of communication used in counselling and conflict resolution. Rather than serving as a passive participant in a conversation, active listeners take a functional role in helping the speaker to work out their issues. As the speaker shares, the listener repeats back what they've heard in their own words. This both confirms that they've heard the speaker and verifies that they understand. Unlike the way many of us instinctively communicate - trying to get another to see things from our own perspective - active listening requires that we

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see things from the speaker's perspective. The listener must address not only the meaning of the words, but also the feeling behind them, in order to make the speaker truly feel heard. These feelings can be conveyed through words, tone, volume, body language, and even breathing. This method is not without risks. It can be tempting to lose your sense of self in the practice of sensing the feelings of another person. As Drs. Rogers and Farson put it, "It takes a great deal of inner security and courage to be able to risk one's self in understanding another." In contrast to

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many psychological texts,
Active Listening is written
for the non-clinician or
psychologist. In plain,
everyday language, the book
explains both the concepts
of active listening and how
they can be applied to the
workplace. Employers who
engage in active listening,
the book argues, can help
employees to become more
cooperative, less
argumentative, and clearer
in their own communication.
While the book is written in
the context of the
employee/employer
relationship, the technique
can be applied to all
relationships in our lives.
The concept is still highly

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influential, and Drs. Rogers and Farson's ideas about client-centered psychology are used in clinical practice today.

`The discussion of empathy, acceptance and congruence is central and should be required reading for all trainees working to understand the richness of these core concepts...

outstanding' - Counselling, The Journal of the British Association for Counselling
Widely regarded as a classic text, Person-Centred Counselling in Action has now been revised and updated to take account of recent developments in theory and practice. This bestselling

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exploration of one of the most popular approaches in counselling today is invaluable for students and experienced counsellors alike. The authors explore the philosophical base to the approach originated by Carl Rogers and stress the considerable persona

Growing Friendships
Client-centered Therapy
The Personal Self and
Private Life of Professional Healers David E.
A 'How to' of the Core Models
On Becoming a
Psychotherapist
On Being a Master Therapist
Collection of essays by
American psychotherapist
Carl Rogers written

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between 1951 and 1961, in which he put forth his ideas about self-esteem, flexibility, respect for self, and acceptance of others.

"This superb book should be an essential part of any graduate training program in clinical psychology. It describes the use of an empirically supported method for improving therapy practice that does not depend on theoretical point of view. Duncan shows how gathering feedback session-by-session helps therapists quickly get to the key

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issues, evaluate when things are not going well, and make changes to improve service. This is all complemented by Duncan's incredible capacity to demonstrate how to enlist clients and their resources in their own self-growth; Art C. Bohart" -- BOOK JACKETEmr. An updated revision of Jeffrey Kottler's classic book reveals the new realities and inner experiences of therapeutic practice today For more than 25 years On Being a Therapist has inspired generations of mental

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health professionals to explore the most private and sacred aspects of their work helping others. In this new edition, he explores many of the challenges that therapists face related to increased technology, surprising research, the Internet, advances in theory and technique, as well as stress in the international and global economy, managed care bureaucracy, patients with anxiety and depression from unemployment, dysfunctional families, poor education, poverty,

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parenting issues, often
court mandated.

Consequently, there's a
wealth of new information
that explores many
forbidden subjects that
are rarely admitted, much
less talked about openly.
Goes deeper than ever
before into the inner
world of therapist's hopes
and fears Written by
Jeffrey Kottler the
"conscience of the
profession" for his
willingness to be so
honest, authentic, and
courageous New chapters
explore dealing with
failures, reluctant

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patients, how clients change therapists, and more There is also increased focus on the therapist's role and responsibility to promote issues of social justice, human rights, and systemic changes within the community and world at large.

How Psychotherapists Live is a landmark study of thousands of mental health practitioners worldwide. It significantly advances our understanding of psychotherapists and counselors by focusing on their individual qualities

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and lives, revealing the many ways they differ as persons and how those differences shape their experiences of therapeutic work. Topics include the therapist's personal self, private life, individual beliefs, quality of life, childhood family experiences, and personal psychotherapy. Based on thirty years of research, the book is written to interest clinical practitioners while also providing researchers with a rich array of data. Clinical psychologists, psychiatrists, clinical

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social workers, and
counselors can easily
compare their own
experiences with the
thousands of therapists in
the study by reflecting on
typologies constructed
from research findings.
The book will also be a
valuable resource for
researchers studying the
sources of variation in
therapists' effectiveness.

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Stories of Hope and
Healing: Easyread Super
Large 24pt Edition

The Seven Principles for
Making Marriage Work
Becoming a Published

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Therapist: A Step-by-Step
Guide to Writing Your Book
When Kids Call the Shots
Person-Centred Therapy

Learn from master therapists
and bring your skills to the
next level Bringing a breath of
fresh air to the therapy
profession, this compelling
and thoughtful resource urges
readers to move from
competency to full mastery in
the mental health field.

Combining the findings of
hundreds of previous studies,
interviews with a wide range of
master therapists, own unique
experiences and perspectives,
Jeffery A. Kottler and Jon

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Carlson have devised a guide that takes therapists out of their comfort zones.

Professionals in the fields of psychology, counseling, social work, and human services, as well as graduate students studying for these professions, will find a level of honesty and candor in this resource, which tackles a range of essential topics in a frank, personal tone, and closes with a meaningful discussion about the challenges of striving for mastery. Master therapists and authors Kottler and Carlson explore a range of hot-button

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topics, such as: Cultural misunderstandings Disliking your clients (or having clients dislike you) Receiving negative feedback from clients Injecting creativity into the therapeutic process Finding time for social justice and advocacy On Being a Master Therapist provides a much-needed look at a range of topics that aren't often given such genuine and insightful treatment, with the goal of helping you attain the attributes that truly distinguish excellence in clinical practice. Start on your journey toward mastery with this thoughtful

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resource.

This book has already helped thousands of beginning practitioners understand the subtleties of the person-centred approach and develop skills in person-centred counselling practice. Now in its second edition, this step-by-step guide takes the reader through the counselling process, providing advice on how to structure and manage therapeutic work in ways which are thoroughly grounded in person-centred principles. Janet Tolan defines the key tenets of the approach - psychological contact,

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congruence, empathy and unconditional positive regard - and demonstrates how they are used effectively in a range of counsellor-client interactions. Describing all aspects of the therapeutic relationship from the initial meeting to ending the relationship well, this new edition contains new chapters - 'Debates and Developments in Practice' and 'Edgy and Ethical Issues'. This book is an ideal introduction for beginners and for more experienced therapists who want to extend their range. Janet Tolan is a Consultant

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and Private Practitioner in Manchester. She has worked extensively in education and training, most recently as leader of the Counselling and Psychotherapy Masters programme at Liverpool John Moores University.

From a founding member of the coaching movement comes a detailed guide to mastering one of a coach's toughest skills: thoughtfully reflecting clients' words and expressions back to them so they see themselves and their world through new eyes.

"Coaches rely far too much on asking open-ended

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questions," says Marcia Reynolds. But questions only seek answers—inquiry provides insight. When, instead of just questions, clients hear their thoughts, opinions, and beliefs spoken by someone else, it prompts them to critically consider how their thinking affects their goals. Reynolds cites the latest brain science to show why reflective inquiry works and provides techniques, tips, and structures for creating breakthrough conversations. This book will free coaches from the cult of asking the magical question by offering

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five essential practices of reflective inquiry: focus on the person, not the problem; summarize what is heard and expressed; identify underlying beliefs and assumptions; unwrap the desired outcome; and articulate insights and commitments. Using these practices, combined with a respectful and caring presence, helps create a space where clients feel safe, seen, and valued for who they are. Coaches become change agents who actively recharge the human spirit. And clients naturally dive deeper and develop personalized

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solutions that may surprise even the coach.

Apply the major psychotherapy theories into practice with this comprehensive text
Counseling and Psychotherapy Theories in Context and Practice: Skills, Strategies, and Techniques, 2nd Edition is an in-depth guide that provides useful learning aids, instructions for ongoing assessment, and valuable case studies. More than just a reference, this approachable resource highlights practical applications of theoretical

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concepts, covering both theory and technique with one text. Easy to read and with engaging information that has been recently revised to align with the latest in industry best practices, this book is the perfect resource for graduate level counseling theory courses in counselor education, marriage and family therapy, counseling psychology, and clinical psychology. Included with each copy of the text is an access code to the online Video Resource Center (VRC). The VRC features eleven videos—each one covering a

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different therapeutic approach using real therapists and clients, not actors. These videos provide a perfect complement to the book by showing what the different theories look like in practice. The Second Edition features: New chapters on Family Systems Theory and Therapy as well as Gestalt Theory and Therapy Extended case examples in each of the twelve Theory chapters A treatment planning section that illustrates how specific theories can be used in problem formulation, specific interventions, and potential

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outcomes assessment Deeper
and more continuous
examination of gender and
cultural issues An evidence-
based status section in each
Theory chapter focusing on
what we know from the
scientific research, with the
goal of developing critical
thinking skills A new section
on Outcome Measures that
provides ideas on how client
outcomes can be tracked
using practice-based evidence
Showcasing the latest
research, theory, and evidence-
based practice in an engaging
and relatable style, Counseling
and Psychotherapy Theories

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in Context and Practice is an
illuminating text with
outstanding practical value.
New Frontiers in Theory and
Practice

Master Therapists

The Therapeutic Relationship

Becoming a Person

Its Current Practice,

Implications and Theory

A Way of Being

**Barry L. Duncan presents
therapists with a
comprehensive, evidence-
based program for monitoring
your clinical effectiveness and
tracking your professional
development, one client at a
time.**

Trainees in all mental health professions need basic knowledge of the key therapeutic approaches in counselling and psychotherapy. The Pocket Guide to Therapy is therefore the essential companion, placing specific emphasis on practical application to guide the reader in the 'how to' of conducting each therapeutic model. Approaches covered include established models such as Cognitive Behavioural Therapy and Psychodynamic Psychotherapy, narrative therapies such as Systemic Therapy and Solution-Focussed Brief Therapy, and

more recent additions to mainstream therapy such as Mindfulness and Narrative Therapy. Each chapter is written by an up-and-coming name in the field of counselling and psychotherapy, offering a unique insight into the challenges and possibilities of training in each model. The book: - includes case examples from a wide range of mental health care settings - is embedded with extensive pedagogy, including worksheets, sample questions and diagrams - highlights the challenges, strengths and weaknesses of each approach -

details the background to each model - focuses on the practical application of therapeutic models - discusses evidence-based practice and outcomes Written in language familiar to first-year trainees and using a range of features to enhance learning, this pocket guide is ideal for those embarking on mental health training across counselling, psychotherapy, psychology, health, nursing and social work. It will also serve as a reference point for more experienced readers looking to refresh their understanding of other approaches. Food, Inc. is guaranteed to

shake up our perceptions of what we eat. This powerful documentary deconstructing the corporate food industry in America was hailed by Entertainment Weekly as “more than a terrific movie—it's an important movie.” Aided by expert commentators such as Michael Pollan and Eric Schlosser, the film poses questions such as: Where has my food come from, and who has processed it? What are the giant agribusinesses and what stake do they have in maintaining the status quo of food production and consumption? How can I feed my family

**healthy foods affordably?
Expanding on the film's
themes, the book *Food, Inc.*
will answer those questions
through a series of challenging
essays by leading experts and
thinkers. This book will
encourage those inspired by
the film to learn more about
the issues, and act to change
the world.**

**Acclaimed author and
renowned psychiatrist Irvin D.
Yalom distills thirty-five years
of psychotherapy wisdom into
one brilliant volume. The
culmination of master
psychiatrist Dr. Irvin D.
Yalom's more than thirty-five
years in clinical practice, *The***

Gift of Therapy is a remarkable and essential guidebook that illustrates through real case studies how patients and therapists alike can get the most out of therapy. The bestselling author of Love's Executioner shares his uniquely fresh approach and the valuable insights he has gained—presented as eighty-five personal and provocative “tips for beginner therapists,” including:

- Let the patient matter to you***
- Acknowledge your errors***
- Create a new therapy for each patient***
- Do home visits***
- (Almost) never make decisions for the patient***
- Freud was not always wrong***

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A book aimed at enriching the therapeutic process for a new generation of patients and counselors, Yalom's Gift of Therapy is an entertaining, informative, and insightful read for anyone with an interest in the subject.

A Therapist's View of Personal Goals

Food Inc.: A Participant Guide On the Path to Mastery

The Making of a Therapist Journey & Substance

Person-Centred Counselling in Action

At the risk of being directive, I would say you should buy this book. It contains some of the most stimulating and refreshing ideas to have emerged

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in the person-centred literature since
On Becoming a Person '- Person
Centred Practice Person-Centred
Therapy Today makes a timely and
significant contribution to the
development of one of the most
popular and widely-used therapeutic
approaches. This is a book that is
rooted in the origins of person-centred
therapy but stands at the cutting edge
of new ideas developing in this
tradition. It will reinvigorate those of us
already immersed in this tradition. It
should convince newcomers of the
vitality and potential of this approach
to thera

At last—a writing and publishing book
directed specifically for the mental
health professional! In this practical,
witty, and no-nonsense book, Bill
O ' Hanlon provides all the essential
information for readers interested in

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writing their own books. He discusses all the big issues: writer ' s block; getting an idea; how to keep motivated; developing a platform; how to think about self-publishing; how to find a traditional publisher and what to do once you have one. Best of all, every piece of information in the book is written with the psychotherapy writer in mind. O ' Hanlon helps readers learn how to leverage their own strengths as mental health professionals, providing worksheets and advice about finding a topic and making it your own. He gives suggestions about how to use your own clinical skills to stay on target for writing deadlines, and he cuts through the excessive information about social media to explain exactly what is relevant to your writing project. Any therapist who has given more than a passing thought to writing a book owes

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it to themselves to pick up this one.

Presenting the non-directive and related points of view in counselling and therapy, Rogers gives a clear exposition of procedures by which individuals who are being counselled may be assisted in achieving for themselves new and more effective personality adjustments.

Mary Pipher, the gifted healer who moved millions of readers with her book *Reviving Ophelia*, shares for the first time what she has learned in thirty years as a clinical psychologist. These intimate letters tackle with honesty and compassion the challenges faced by all of us who struggle with troubled relationships, stressful jobs, too little time, and too much to do. Pipher's warmth and insight shine from every page of this powerfully engaging guide to living a healthy life.

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Active Listening

Core Competencies in Counseling and
Psychotherapy

How Psychotherapists Live

Becoming a Therapist

Letters to a Young Therapist

The Personal and Professional
Journey

This text provides coverage of the uses and abuses of the therapeutic relationship in counselling, psychology, psychotherapy and related fields. It provides a framework for integration, pluralism or deepening singularity with reference to five kinds of therapeutic relationship potentially available in every kind of counselling or psychodynamic work. The work

incorporates training and supervision perspectives and examples of course design, uses in assessment and applications to group and couples as well as to organizations. Dealing with an issue of increasing complexity, the book should be of value and significance to psychotherapists, psychoanalysts, clinical and counselling psychologists and other professionals working in the field of helping human relationships such as doctors, social workers, teachers and counsellors.

Praise for Becoming a Therapist "This resource is

filled with practical and personal advice, relevant stories, and examples, and reads more like help from a friend than a typical textbook."
—Roberta L. Nutt, PhD, ABPP, Visiting Professor and Training Director, Counseling Psychology Program, University of Houston "Ah, now this is the book I wish had been available when I entered the field. Tom Skovholt has defined the initial experiences and followed the process through to the culmination of the therapeutic experience in a truly great book. Becoming a Therapist is a major contribution to our field."

**—Arthur (Andy) M. Horne,
Dean and Distinguished
Research Professor, College of
Education, The University of
Georgia; President-Elect,
Society of Counseling
Psychology "Becoming a
Therapist's informal style is
accessible and engaging and
yet soundly grounded in
evidence and in the wisdom
Skovholt has developed
through his career-long
research on psychotherapists
and their development."**

**—Rodney K. Goodyear, PhD,
Professor, School of Education,
University of Redlands;
Emeritus Professor of
Education (Counseling**

Psychology), University of Southern California Essential guidance for mental health professionals navigating the start of their helping careers Written for those entering a career in the helping professions, *Becoming a Therapist: On the Path to Mastery* explores the therapeutic career path for new practitioners, painting a vivid portrait of the novice therapist's journey. This practical book guides you in using the helping relationship to improve the lives of others, whether your chosen profession is in counseling, clinical psychology, social

work, school counseling, addictions counseling, family therapy, medicine, community counseling, pastoral counseling, or academic advising. Destined to become the resource every new practitioner turns to again and again, Becoming a Therapist prepares you for the reality of what it means to be a beginning therapist, with relevant discussion of: The fifteen indispensable qualities of every mental health professional The unfolding practitioner self Self-care for burnout prevention and resiliency development The importance of culturally

**competent practice to
practitioner expertise Practice,
research/theory, and personal
life: the practitioner's learning
triangle The significance of
peer relationships in the
novice experience Steeped in
author Thomas Skovholt's
years of experience, *Becoming
a Therapist* thoroughly and
clearly illustrates the
excitement, intensity,
anxiety—and, ultimately, the
satisfaction—you can expect as
a helping professional.
`This book is a monumental
achievement, and person-
centred practitioners will be
indebted to Goff Barrett-
Lennard for many years to**

come. He has written not only a definitive study of the history of person-centred approach - what he calls a report of the "evolutionary course of a human science" - but also an accompanying commentary which is unfailingly enlightening, sometimes provocative and occasional lyrical' - Brian Thorne, Emeritus Professor of Counselling, University of East Anglia and Co-Founder, Norwich Centre `I highly recommend this book as a reference source of major import, as bibliography, as history as art, and as a complex discussion of

questions that plague the person-centred practitioner and the client-centred therapist' - The Person-Centered Journal `If you only ever buy one book about the Person-Centred Approach, other than those written by Rogers himself, this is the one. It is a staggering achievement by one of the most knowledgeable writers in the field' - PCP Reviews `This book is a gem, and should have wide appeal. It is an excellent introduction to person-centred psychology, written in accessible style, and it takes the reader beyond the simplicity often confused with

naivety Goff Barrett-Lennard reveals a sophisticated complexity that challenges us to view the "person" with fresh eyes and an open mind' - Tony Merry, University of East London `I strongly recommend this book as a sophisticated treatment of the client-or person-centred approach to therapy and its applications to areas outside therapy. It is also a useful overview of research on all aspects of person-centred ideas' - Psychotherapy Research `This book... is not a single "meal" in itself but a positive "larder" containing every imaginable staple food and condiment all exquisitely

and thoroughly researched. The book took Godfrey T Barrett-Lennard 20 years to write and it will stand as a reference text for person-centred specialists for longer than that... an essential reference text... and a pantry full of delicious surprises' - Counselling and Psychotherapy, The Journal of the British Association for Counselling and Psychotherapy
`Probably the most important piece of work on the person-centred approach to have emerged in recent years... an essential source of reference for anyone with a serious interest in the person-centred

**approach - Counselling News
Written by an ex-student and
long-time colleague of Carl
Rogers, this in-depth and
challenging book charts the
development of person-centred
therapy from its origins
through to the present day.
Godfrey T Barrett-Lennard
traces the central concepts
and key figures within the
movement, set against the
contemporary historical, social
and political context. As an
integrated overview of the
person-centred approach, Carl
Rogers' Helping System
presents a wealth of
fascinating ideas and
information which is linked to**

a fresh, incisive account of the unfolding theory, process and research.

Lessons from the personal experience and reflections of a therapist. The difficulty and cost of training psychotherapists properly is well known. It is far easier to provide a series of classes while ignoring the more challenging personal components of training. Despite the fact that the therapist's self-insight, emotional maturity, and calm centeredness are critical for successful psychotherapy, rote knowledge and technical skills are the focus of most training

programs. As a result, the therapist's personal growth is either marginalized or ignored. The Making of a Therapist counters this trend by offering graduate students and beginning therapists a personal account of this important inner journey. Cozolino provides a unique look inside the mind and heart of an experienced therapist. Readers will find an exciting and privileged window into the experience of the therapist who, like themselves, is just starting out. In addition, The Making of a Therapist contains the practical advice, common-sense wisdom, and self-

disclosure that practicing professionals have found to be the most helpful during their own training. The first part of the book, 'Getting Through Your First Sessions,' takes readers through the often-perilous days and weeks of conducting initial sessions with real clients. Cozolino addresses such basic concerns as: Do I need to be completely healthy myself before I can help others? What do I do if someone comes to me with an issue or problem I can't handle? What should I do if I have trouble listening to my clients? What if a client scares me? The second section of the

book, 'Getting to Know Your Clients,' delves into the routine of therapy and the subsequent stages in which you continue to work with clients and help them. In this context, Cozolino presents the notion of the 'good enough' therapist, one who can surrender to his or her own imperfections while still guiding the therapeutic relationship to a positive outcome. The final section, 'Getting to Know Yourself,' goes to the core of the therapist's relation to him- or herself, addressing such issues as: How to turn your weaknesses into strengths, and how to deal with the

**complicated issues of
pathological caretaking,
countertransference, and self-
care. Both an excellent
introduction to the field as
well as a valuable refresher for
the experienced clinician, The
Making of a Therapist offers
readers the tools and insight
that make the journey of
becoming a therapist a rich
and rewarding experience.
Becoming a Highly Competent
and Effective Therapist
A Guide to Using Reflective
Inquiry
Coach the Person, Not the
Problem
Exploring Expertise in Therapy
and Counseling, 10th**

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**Anniversary Edition
On Being a Therapist
How to Seize Control from
Your Darling Bully -- and Enjoy
Being a Parent Again**

*2021 Reprint of the 1960
Edition. Facsimile of the
original edition and not
reproduced with Optical
Recognition Software. In
this essay, delivered as
an address at Haverford
College, Pennsylvania in
1959, Rogers discusses
man's purpose and goal in
life. In his therapeutic
work Rogers sees clients
take such directions as:
away from facades; away
from "oughts"; away from*

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*meeting expectations; away
from pleasing others;
toward being a process;
toward being a complexity;
toward openness to
experience; toward
acceptance of others;
toward trust of self.*

*Given a therapeutic
climate of warmth,
acceptance, and empathic
understanding, the client
moves from what he is not
toward "being," toward
becoming that which he
inwardly and actually is.
Quoting Kierkegaard, "to
be that self which one
truly is." A worthy goal
indeed.*

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