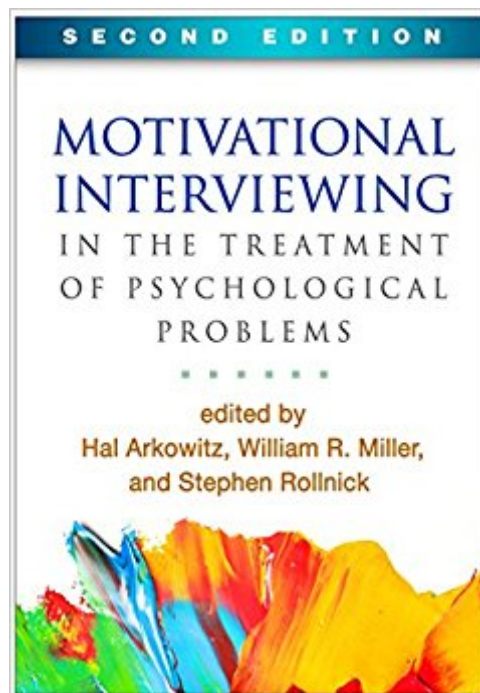




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This authoritative guide, now significantly revised and expanded, has given tens of thousands of clinicians proven tools for helping clients resolve ambivalence and mobilize their energy, commitment, and personal resources for change. Leading experts describe ways to combine motivational interviewing (MI) with other treatments for a wide range of psychological problems, including depression, anxiety disorders, eating disorders, posttraumatic stress disorder, and others. Chapters illustrate the nuts and bolts of intervention, using vivid clinical examples, and review the empirical evidence base. Contributors show how to tailor MI to each population's needs, whether used as a pretreatment or throughout the course of therapy. This book is in the Applications of Motivational Interviewing series, edited by Stephen Rollnick, William R. Miller, and Theresa B. Moyers. New to This Edition *Many new authors. *Extensively revised with the latest theory, practices, and research. *Chapters on domestic violence, addictions, and smoking cessation with adolescents. *Chapter on transdiagnostic treatment.

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Worth reading

Well written and helpful for my purposes. I will read other books by those authors.

This was an excellent book, it will significantly aid therapists in their employment of MI in clinical settings.

Very interesting and useful chapter concerning psychotherapy of eating disorders

Very informative, easy read

Functional text book with plenty of information to encourage skill development.

Though a 2nd edition, the book reveals how little research has been done on Motivational Interviewing. For a well-sourced book, I was constantly discovering that the majority of studies cited included very small sample sizes (one had a sample size of 7). The authors refer often to "more research is needed, but preliminary indications are..." and similar such phrasing. The "verdict" on MI for use with populations other than substance abuse is clearly in its infantile stages. Many chapters end saying that MI has not been researched well-enough in the various areas covered in that chapter. If I were to read another book on MI, or to recommend a book on MI, I'd definitely look into a better researched population such as substance abuse. The research on utilizing MI in the "psychological problems" the authors allude to in their subtitle can be summarized by an oft-used phrase in the book. "More research is necessary before the impact of using MI is known with this group..."

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