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The seventh edition of the popular Shorter Oxford Textbook of Psychiatry (formerly called the Oxford Textbook of Psychiatry) was published in October 2017 by Oxford University Press. As with all previous editions, it is written by senior members of the Department, on this occasion, Paul Harrison, Phil Cowen, Tom Burns, and Mina Fazel.

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Rev. ed. of: Shorter Oxford textbook of psychiatry / Michael Gelder, Paul Harrison and Philip Cowen. 5th edition. 2006.

This is the definitive source for all practising psychiatrists. It covers all areas of general psychiatry in depth, and includes sections on each of the subspecialties including child psychiatry and forensic psychiatry.

This Shorter Oxford Textbook of Psychiatry succeeds the Oxford Textbook of Psychiatry, third

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edition (1996). It continues in the tradition of providing clear, comprehensive and practical coverage of clinical psychiatry specifically tailored to the needs of trainees, as well as providing auseful reference work for psychiatrists in practice and general practitioners. This new edition has been extensively revised and updated with the help of a team of expert advisors. The revision pays particular attention to the considerable advances in knowledge derived from the field of neuroscience, as well as emphasizing an evidence-based approach to practice and attention to ethical issues. In addition, there are new chapters on somatoform and dissociative disorders, neuropsychiatry and

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sleep disorders and eating disorders. The text and layout have been redesigned with greater use of illustrations, tables, lists and summary boxes, and the comprehensive reference section has been brought right up to date. Reviews of previous editions: 'This is a well-written textbook with a pragmatic orientation toward practice, chock-full of hard-to-find clinical tidbits. Overall, Oxford Textbook of Psychiatry is a sound textbook for clinical psychiatrists. Its strength lies in its historical underpinnings and the different perspectives from standard US viewpoints.' Journal of the American Medical Association 'It will undoubtedly be useful to the trainee psychiatrist early in his or her career and later

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during revision for professional examinations... it will also be read with profit by all medical practitioners who are interested in keeping their knowledge of mental illness and its management up to date.' The Lancet 'A crisply written, compact, consistent and thoughtful introduction to the field.' New England Journal of Medicine 'The Oxford Textbook of Psychiatry is one of the best examples of the genre. The layout is clear and it is comprehensive without being obscure. Most importantly it is fluent. If I were about to sit postgraduate examinations in psychiatry, I would choose this book.' British Journal of Psychiatry

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This third edition of the Oxford Textbook of Psychiatry has been revised extensively to take account of new knowledge and advances in practice reported since the publication of the second edition. It has been revised and reorganized to incorporate the latest revisions of the International Classification of Diseases (ICD10) and of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual for Mental Disorders (DSMIV). The most significantly altered sections of the book are Chapter 6, which is now concerned with stress-related and adjustment disorders, Chapter 17, on drugs and other physical treatments, Chapter 18, on psychological treatments, and

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Chapter 19, in which the account of psychiatric services has been revised extensively. Elsewhere , necessary changes have been made to bring the book up to date while preserving the original clinical descriptions.

Intellectual Disability (ID) describes a lifelong condition of heterogeneous aetiology, associated with the impairment of intellectual functioning (IQ

This is the first historical dictionary of psychiatry. It covers the subject from autism to Vienna, and includes the key concepts, individuals, places, and institutions that have shaped the evolution of psychiatry and the neurosciences from their origin

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Edition until the present. Among those who will appreciate this invaluable and unprecedented work of reference are clinicians curious about the origins of concepts they use in their daily practices, students of medical history keen to situate the psychiatric narrative within larger events, and the general public curious about illnesses that might affect them, their families and their communities-or readers who merely want to know about the grand chain of events from the asylum to Freud to Prozac. The Dictionary rest on an enormous base of primary sources that cover the growth of psychiatry through all of Western society.

Psychiatric comorbidities such as

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Depression, anxiety and substance use are extremely common amongst people with schizophrenia. They add to poor clinical outcomes and disability, yet are often not at the forefront of the minds of clinicians, who tend to concentrate on assessing and treating the core symptoms of schizophrenia, notably delusions and hallucinations. There is an imperative to assess every patient with schizophrenia for psychiatric comorbidities, as they might masquerade as core psychotic symptoms and also because they warrant treatment in their own right. This volume addresses these issues using a clinical lens informed by the current literature. Published as part of the Oxford Psychiatry

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Library series, the book serves as a concise and practical reference for busy clinicians.

Despite advances in molecular genetics and brain imaging, we are still a long way from understanding the cause of schizophrenia. Williamson argues that it is time to focus on identifying the final common pathway. He describes the possibilities for this pathway at an understandable level in the context of what is already known about schizophrenia. While there are no preferred models, a pattern is emerging which implicates structures in the brain known to be important in integrating perception, cognition, and affect.

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