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Psychiatric Drugs Explained - E-Book

Psychiatric Drugs Explained offers a wealth of evidence-based information on psychiatric drugs in an easy-to-use format that can be quickly referenced in the clinical setting. Written by internationally recognised author Dr David Healy, the book provides a comprehensive review of drug effects, action and side-effects. There is an emphasis on the lived experience of patients, providing the reader with a sense of what the adverse effects of drugs might feel like to those who use them. A reader-friendly approach and clear layout, with information organised by disorder, make this popular title accessible and useful not only to nursing staff, but to all members of the multidisciplinary team. Quick reference guide suitable for all members of the multidisciplinary team Helpful boxes on user issues make potential complications easy to spot Distinctive, reader-friendly style helps the reader understand the benefits and impacts of psychotropic drugs New topics include management of dependence disorders, stimulants and drugs for children, cognitive impairment and sleep disorders The only book with detailed coverage of the sexual side effects of psychiatric drugs and the abusive prescribing of prescription drugs

What You Need to Know about Psychiatric Drugs

-- Are patients aware of the fact that pharmacological therapies stress the brain in ways which may prevent or postpone symptomatic and functional recovery ?

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Handbook of Psychiatric Drug Therapy

The Handbook of Psychiatric Drugs is a comprehensive, clear, concise and quick reference to psychiatric drug therapies, designed to guide the clinician on the selection and implementation of treatment for mental illness. Each chapter is organised by drug class and follows a standard format for ease of use. Concise sections on pharmacology and indications for use are followed by detailed information on drug selection, initiation and maintenance of treatment and withdrawal. Adverse effects, contraindications and drug interactions are also reviewed in detail, along with issues such as treatment resistance and treatment evaluation. A handy pocket-sized drug reference, the Handbook of Psychiatric Drugs makes it easy to keep up-to-date with new developments. It is an invaluable resource for all clinicians who use psychiatric drugs to treat medical and psychiatric illness, and an informative read for all those with an interest in the subject.

Handbook of Psychiatric Drugs

This version is now out of print. An edition with e-book is available under ISBN 97880702041365. Psychiatric Drugs Explained contains a clear and comprehensive guide to the uses, benefits and impact of psychotropic drugs. It explains how people taking the drugs experience their side effects compared to the

benefits they may bring. The fifth edition has been fully revised and updated to include the latest thinking on the rationale for drug treatments to help mental health professionals and service users understand therapeutic decision making. * Organized by disorder* Comprehensive review of drug effects, action and side-effects* 'User issues' boxes to highlight particular problems experienced* Website addresses to allow searching for further information* Questionnaires to help assess side effects Information on: * New antipsychotic drugs and metabolic complications * New antidepressants * How drugs and therapies such as cognitive behavioural therapy interact and compete * Drugs that affect sexual functioning * Evidence-based medicine

Psychiatric Drugs Explained E-Book

The first book in the world about the issue of successfully coming off psychiatric drugs primarily addresses people in treatment who decide to withdraw. It also addresses their relatives and therapists. +++ Millions of people are taking psychiatric drugs, such as Haloperidol, Prozac, Risperidone or Zyprexa; for them, detailed accounts of how others came off these substances without ending up in the doctor's office, are of fundamental interest. In this manual, 26 former psychiatric patients from Australia, Austria, England, Germany, Hungary, Ireland, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Sweden, Switzerland and the USA – and for the first time, a relative – write about their experiences with withdrawal. +++ Additionally, ten professionals, working in psychotherapy, medicine, psychiatry, social work, natural healing, on the Internet and even in a runaway-house, report on how they helped in the withdrawal process. +++ With all commercially available psychiatric drugs and their trade names marketed in Australia, the Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, Cameroon, Canada, Ethiopia, Fiji, Ghana, Great Britain, Guyana, India, Ireland, Jamaica, Kenya, Kiribati, Malaysia, Malta, New Zealand, Nigeria, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, the Philippines, Rwanda, Singapore, Solomon Islands, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Tonga, Trinidad & Tobago, the USA, Vanuatu, and Zimbabwe. +++ Authors: Karl Bach Jensen · Wilma Boevink · Michael Chmela · Oryx Cohen · Susanne Cortez · Gábor Gombos · Katalin Gombos · Bob Johnson · Maths Jespersen · Kerstin Kempker · Susan Kingsley-Smith · Fiona Dale Milne · Mary & Jim Maddock · Eiko Nagano · Mary Nettle · Una M. Parker · Pino Pini · Marc Rufer · Lynne Setter · Martin Urban · David Webb · Josef Zehentbauer · Katherine Zurcher · and many more

Coming off Psychiatric Drugs

This book offers a comprehensive survey of the current state of knowledge in the field of neuro-psychopharmacology in childhood and adolescence. In the first part, the essentials of neuro-psychopharmacology are presented in order to provide a deeper understanding of the principles and particularities in the pharmacotherapy of children and adolescents. This part includes information on neurotransmitters and signal transduction pathways, molecular brain structures as targets for psychiatric drugs, characteristics of psychopharmacological therapy in children and adolescents, ontogenetic influences on pharmacokinetics and pharmacodynamics, and pharmacotherapy in the outpatient setting. The part on classes of psychiatric medications, which covers antidepressants, antipsychotics, anxiolytics and sedative-hypnotics, mood stabilizers, and psychostimulants and other drugs used in the treatment of attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder, provides sufficient background material to better understand how psychoactive drugs work, and why, when, and for whom they should be used. For each drug within a class, information on its mechanisms of action, clinical pharmacology, indications, dosages, and cognate issues are reviewed. In the third part, the disorder-specific and symptom-oriented medication is described and discerningly evaluated from a practical point of view, providing physicians with precise instructions on how to proceed. Psychiatric Drugs in Children and Adolescents includes numerous tables, figures and illustrations and offers a valuable reference work for child and adolescent psychiatrists and psychotherapists, pediatricians, general practitioners, psychologists, and nursing staff, as well as teachers.

Psychiatric Drugs in Children and Adolescents

Build a broad fundamental knowledge of Canadian mental health concepts and disorders! Morrison-Valfre's Foundations of Mental Health Care in Canada uses an easy-to-read, multidisciplinary approach to describe

current therapeutic interventions and treatments for mental health conditions. Ideal for nurses and other caregivers, this guide provides concise coverage of skills and principles, therapeutic skills, mental health problems throughout the lifecycle, and common psychological and psychosocial conditions. Included are topics such as new research, the latest mental health legislation, and new psychotropic drugs. Adapted for a Canadian audience by Boris Bard, Eric MacMullin, and Jacqueline Williamson, this resource enables you to provide effective therapy to clients with a wide range of maladaptive behaviours. Coverage of psychotropic medications emphasizes the latest in safe pharmaceutical treatment in mental health care. Coverage of internet usage features emerging mental health issues surrounding use of the internet, highlighting related addictions and violence. Updated DSM-5 diagnoses include the latest information on new mental health diagnoses recognized by the American Psychiatric Association. Sample client care plans show how members of the health care team work collaboratively to meet client needs. Case studies use realistic client situations to strengthen critical thinking and ensure that students consider psychosocial aspects of therapeutic care. Critical Thinking boxes include practice scenarios with client issues as well as questions that stimulate more careful analysis. Cultural Consideration boxes highlight cultural issues and address the varied mental health needs of culturally diverse clients. Medication Alert boxes identify the risks and possible adverse reactions of psychotherapeutic medications. Chapter objectives focus on the most important concepts. Key terms include phonetic pronunciations and text page references, and are listed in a comprehensive glossary, making it easier for students to understand and use mental health terminology. NEW! Comprehensive coverage includes Canadian statistics, research, references and resources, guidelines, assessment and screening tools, therapies, drugs, terminology, and more. NEW! Canadian cultural considerations are included when content relates to race/ethnicity, Indigenous people, and the LGBTQ2 community. NEW! Coverage of trending topics includes medical assistance in dying (MAID), the opioid crisis, legalization of cannabis (Bill C-45, the Cannabis Act), vaping, harm reduction, violence against women, and more. NEW! Balanced coverage of mental health care addresses a variety of workplace settings. NEW! Critical Thinking Questions are included at the end of each chapter, allowing students to apply concepts to practice.

Guidelines for the Use of Psychotropic Drugs

This book overturns the idea that psychiatric drugs work by correcting chemical imbalance and analyzes the professional, commercial and political vested interests that have shaped this view. It provides a comprehensive critique of research on drugs including antidepressants, antipsychotics and mood stabilizers.

Morrison-Valfre's Foundations of Mental Health Care in Canada, 1e

Prepared by a team of nationally respected health professionals, here is the definitive consumer guide to the powerful medications that have revolutionized the treatment of psychological illness, and includes: an alphabetical listing and discussion of the most frequently utilized drugs, cross-referenced to the illness they treat AND their side effects; a review of their effects on special risk groups, such as pregnant women, and the elderly, plus guidelines for finding and evaluating psychiatrists who are knowledgeable in prescribing psychiatric drugs, and much more.

The Myth of the Chemical Cure

In recent years the mental health industry has been attacked for the invalidity of its diagnoses, the unreliability of its treatments, and its corruption by drug companies. Commonsense Rebellion integrates those critiques and goes further. Nearly 1 in 4 American adults take psychiatric drugs, and Ritalin production has increased 800 percent since 1990. Yet the mental health industry laments the fact that two-thirds of us with diagnosable mental disorders do not seek treatment. This book argues that "institutional mental health's" ever-increasing diseases, disorders, and drugs have diverted us from examining an important rebellion against an increasingly impersonal and coercive "institutional society" which worships speed, power, and technology. This has created fantastic wealth - at least for some - but its disregard for human autonomy, community, and diversity has come with a cost. Depression has reportedly

increased tenfold since 1900, and suicide levels for teenage boys have tripled since 1960. Have human genetics and serotonin levels changed that much, or has society?

What You Need to Know about Psychiatric Drugs

This book provides a comprehensive and clear guide to the uses, benefits and impact of psychotropic drugs. It conveys the lived experience of the problems that can be caused by side-effects and the nature of the trade-off that patients may need to make between the benefits brought about with the drugs and the problems they cause.

Commonsense Rebellion

Debunks many myths about how psychiatric drugs work and how useful they are. Informative, practical and at times, uncomfortable reading.

Psychiatric Drugs Explained

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A Straight Talking Introduction to Psychiatric Drugs

"When a child is struggling with an emotional or behavioral problem, parents face many difficult decisions. Is medication the right choice? What about side effects? How long will medication be needed? In this authoritative guide, leading child psychiatrists Drs. Timothy Wilens and Paul Hammerness explain the nuts and bolts of psychiatric medications--from how they work and potential risks to their impact on a child's emotions, school performance, personality, and health. Extensively revised to include the latest information about medications and their uses, the fourth edition is even more accessible, and includes pullouts, bulleted lists, and "take home points" highlighting critical facts. In addition to parents, this is an ideal reference for teachers and other school professionals"--

Origins of Psychopharmacology from CPZ to LSD

The idea of placebo-controlled drug trials and the advent of test statistics during the first part of this century were the major milestones in the establishment of a convincing methodology for demonstrating the efficacy of treatments. The first tricyclic and neuroleptic drugs were tested for their efficacy in psychiatric disorders along the lines of these methodological developments, but subsequent trials with psychotropic drugs did not adhere to these principles to the same extent because it became difficult to justify placebo-controlled trials once effective treatments had been established. Consequently, the second generation of antidepressants and neuroleptics (since the early 1960s) were mainly tested, in Europe at least, in samples of patients using trials controlled by standard treatment only, and the methodological basis of these second generation trials became fragile, as will be demonstrated by several papers in this book. This development did not provoke much discussion until recently, when scientific and administrative interest in the methodology of the evaluation of psychotropic drugs increased substantially. A series of factors contribute to the growing interest in the standards of psychotropic drug trials: 1. The proportion of psychiatric patients resistant to treatment is growing; the efficacy of well-established forms of treatment therefore seems to be limited. 2. A series of psychotropic drugs were withdrawn from the market, mainly because they caused serious side effects. The efficacy and safety of these drugs had previously been demonstrated in drug trials, which raised the question whether the drug trials carried out were well-designed.

Guidelines for the Use of Psychotropic Drugs

Learn the therapeutic skills you need to succeed in the nurse's role in psychiatric care! *Psychiatric Nursing, 7th Edition* uses a practical approach to psychotherapeutic management that clearly explains how to manage and treat individuals with psychiatric disorders. It emphasizes the nurse's three primary tools: you and your relationship with patients, medications, and the environment. This edition adds a new chapter on forensics along with coverage of the latest trends and treatments. Written by educators Norman Keltner and Debbie Steele, this text provides a solid, real-world foundation for the practice of safe and effective psychiatric nursing care. Unique! A practical, three-pronged approach to psychotherapeutic management includes: 1) the therapeutic nurse-patient relationship, 2) psychopharmacology, and 3) milieu management. Unique! Norm's Notes offer helpful tips from the lead author, Norman Keltner, at the beginning of each chapter, making it easier to understand difficult topics. Nursing care plans highlight the nurse's role in psychiatric care, emphasizing assessment, planning, nursing diagnoses, implementation, and evaluation for specific disorders. Case studies depict psychiatric disorders and show the development of effective nursing care strategies. Unique! Putting It All Together summaries are provided at the end of each psychopathology chapter. Clinical examples from the authors' own experiences illustrate concepts with real-life clinical situations. Study Notes summarize each chapter's important content. Learning objectives at the beginning of each chapter preview the important principles to follow. Critical thinking questions help you develop clinical reasoning skills. Family Issues boxes highlight the issues that families must confront when a member suffers from mental illness. Learning resources on the Evolve companion website include video lectures, psychotropic drug monographs, and NCLEX® exam-style review questions. Patient and Family Education boxes highlight information that the nurse should provide to patients and families. A glossary defines key terms, providing a handy reference at the back of the book. NEW! DSM-5 information is integrated throughout the text, along with updated content and NANDA content. NEW! Survivors of Violence and Trauma chapter focuses on psychiatric treatment for individuals with mental illness in sex trafficking and forensic environments, along with the social implications for individuals, families, and communities. NEW! Integration of QSEN competencies highlights the competencies relevant to psychiatric nursing care such as safety, communication, evidence-based practice and others. NEW! Additional NCLEX® examination-style review questions on the Evolve companion website cover concepts likely to appear on class tests and the NCLEX exam.

Straight Talk about Psychiatric Medications for Kids, Fourth Edition

The authors provide thorough coverage of current psychotropic medications and pharmacologic practices used in nursing care. It examines psychotropic drug use, drugs used in treatment of medical disorders, drug issues related to psychopharmacology, and developmental issues related to psychotropic drugs. More than 90 drugs are profiled.

Psychiatric drugs explained

Pills replaced the couch; neuroscience took the place of talk therapy; and as psychoanalysis faded from the scene, so did the castrating mothers and hysteric spinsters of Freudian theory. Or so the story goes. In *Prozac on the Couch*, psychiatrist Jonathan Michel Metzl boldly challenges recent psychiatric history, showing that there's a lot of Dr. Freud encapsulated in late-twentieth-century psychotropic medications. Providing a cultural history of treatments for depression, anxiety, and other mental illnesses through a look at the professional and popular reception of three "wonder drugs"—Miltown, Valium, and Prozac—Metzl explains the surprising ways Freudian gender categories and popular gender roles have shaped understandings of these drugs. *Prozac on the Couch* traces the notion of "pills for everyday worries" from the 1950s to the early twenty-first century, through psychiatric and medical journals, popular magazine articles, pharmaceutical advertisements, and popular autobiographical "Prozac narratives." Metzl shows how clinical and popular talk about these medications often reproduces all the cultural and social baggage associated with psychoanalytic paradigms—whether in a 1956 *Cosmopolitan* article about research into tranquilizers to "cure" frigid women; a 1970s *American Journal of Psychiatry* ad introducing Jan, a lesbian who "needs" Valium to find a man; or Peter Kramer's description of how his patient "Mrs. Prozac" meets her husband after beginning treatment. *Prozac on the Couch* locates the origins of psychiatry's "biological revolution" not

in the Valiumania of the 1970s but in American popular culture of the 1950s. It was in the 1950s, Metzl points out, that traditional psychoanalysis had the most sway over the American imagination. As the number of Miltown prescriptions soared (reaching 35 million, or nearly one per second, in 1957), advertisements featuring uncertain brides and unfaithful wives miraculously cured by the “new” psychiatric medicines filled popular magazines. Metzl writes without nostalgia for the bygone days of Freudian psychoanalysis and without contempt for psychotropic drugs, which he himself regularly prescribes to his patients. What he urges is an increased self-awareness within the psychiatric community of the ways that Freudian ideas about gender are entangled in Prozac and each new generation of wonder drugs. He encourages, too, an understanding of how ideas about psychotropic medications have suffused popular culture and profoundly altered the relationship between doctors and patients.

Uppers, Downers, All Rounders

Part of the Drugs in series, the updated second edition of this practical pocketbook summarizes essential information on all the major drugs currently used in clinical psychiatric practice. Beginning with a brief discussion on drugs in psychiatry, the text moves on to consider the principles of psychopharmacology, which form the foundation of the sound, scientifically based use of drugs in psychiatry. Details are then given, in turn, of the main non-depot antipsychotic drugs, antipsychotic depot injections, antimanic drugs, tricyclic and related antidepressant drugs, monoamine-oxidase inhibitors, selective serotonin re-uptake inhibitors, and other antidepressants. This practical pocketbook is an essential companion for all medical staff involved in psychopharmacology, both for learning and quick reference.

Methodology of the Evaluation of Psychotropic Drugs

Now fully revised and updated, this essential guide provides comprehensive coverage of the latest treatments for anxiety, mood, and psychotic disorders.

Psychiatric Nursing - E-Book

This text offers a comprehensive introduction to molecular biology, genetics, and neurobiology relevant to psychiatry. Generously illustrated chapters are organized to be read at both an introductory and a more advanced level. Both beginners and advanced professionals will benefit from this text's discussion of how psychotropic drugs work and how gene-environment interactions may contribute to the pathogenesis of psychiatric disorders. The authors demonstrate how molecular investigations in psychiatry will revolutionize the field by leading to improved diagnostic testing, to new and more effective treatments, and ultimately to the development of preventive measures for mental illness.

How to Get Off Psychiatric Drugs Safely

For each drug, a three-to-five page handout -- which can be printed from the accompanying CD-ROM -- includes facts like generic availability, dosing instructions, side effects, possible adverse reactions, drug interactions, overdose alerts, and considerations such as missed dosages or whether to take the medication with food.

Psychotropic Drugs

Ideal for any on-call professional, resident, or medical student, this best-selling reference by Drs. Carol A. Bernstein, Molly E. Poag, and Mort Rubinstein covers the common problems you'll encounter while on call without direct supervision in the hospital. On Call Psychiatry, 4th Edition, fits perfectly in your pocket, ready to provide key information in time-sensitive, challenging situations. You'll gain speed, skill, and knowledge with every call - from diagnosing a difficult or life-threatening situation to prescribing the right medication.

Prozac on the Couch

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Drugs in Psychiatry

Treatment with drugs is fundamental to modern therapy of psychiatric disorders. The number of disorders responsive to drug treatment is increasing, reflecting the extensive synthesis of novel compounds and the greater understanding of the aetiology of the disorders. This third edition provides new and updated material, including an additional chapter on clinical trials and their importance in assessing the efficacy and safety of psychotropic drugs. As molecular biology and imaging techniques are of increasing importance to basic and clinical neuroscience, these areas have also been extended to illustrate their relevance to our understanding of psychopharmacology. This book is essential reading for undergraduates in pharmacology and the neurosciences, postgraduate neuropharmacologists, psychiatrists in training and in practice and medical researchers. Reviews of the Second Edition ..\".this text is eminently readable, well researched, and probably the best of its kind. The book is well worth buying and anyone who claims to know anything about psychopharmacology will be expected to have a heavily annotated copy.\" \"Irish Journal of Psychological Medicine\" ..\". this is] a very good book, especially suited to those interested in psychopharmacologic research and psychiatric residency in training.\" \"Journal of Chemical Neuroanatomy\"

A Consumer's Guide to Psychiatric Drugs

This book presents the basic science foundation for psychopharmacology. Each chapter begins with a succinct history of the specific area, followed by a discussion of the pharmacology, clinical use, and side effects of the drugs under consideration. Areas discussed include schizophrenia, depression, and mania, each with a balanced presentation of the efficacy of pharmacological agents in their treatment. The pharmacology section consists of brief but useful statements about the mechanism of action, pharmacokinetics, and metabolism of each drug class. The chapter on special topics deals with geriatric and pediatric psychopharmacology in an introductory rather than in-depth manner. This is a lucid, compact, pragmatic, and authoritative guide to the safe, effective, and economical prescription of psychotropic drugs in psychiatric pharmacotherapy.

The Molecular Foundations of Psychiatry

When is psychiatric medication the right choice for kids? Which side effects may be cause for concern? Does medication affect kids' personalities? What are the alternatives? Can medication lead to drug abuse? Psychiatric medications are being used with increasing confidence to treat a variety of child and adolescent disorders, including depression, anxiety, bipolar disorder, ADHD, and Tourette syndrome. For parents, however, deciding whether to allow a child to take medication for an emotional or behavioral problem may be one of the toughest choices they will ever face. When a son or daughter needs help, parents need more than a brief medical consultation--and more than a prescription slip. This essential book provides the up-to-date information that will enable readers to fully understand what their child's doctor is recommending, and what their options are. With loads of real-life examples, answers to frequently asked questions, and helpful tables and charts, Harvard University researcher and practitioner Dr. Timothy Wilens explains which medications may be prescribed for children, and why; examines effects on children's health, emotions, and school performance; and helps readers become active, informed managers of their child's care.

What Your Patients Need to Know about Psychiatric Medications

Have you ever experienced brain fog, strange moods, or suicidal thinking while on a prescription medication? Do you wonder if your doctor gave you all the necessary warnings about the mental effects of

what has been prescribed? Do you sometimes think you might not need to be on all those drugs? Chances are you have not been given the opportunity for Informed Consent, because you were not told what is really known (and not known) about what the drug is doing in the body and brain, its possible side mental effects, what's known and not known about its safety, and the actual evidence regarding how well it works (or not). Any drug that causes changes in mind, mood, emotion or behavior is, by definition, a psychotropic agent, regardless of whether it is prescribed in a psychiatric setting. Psychiatric drugs have the potential to cause the very things they claim to treat, or worse. Even common, non-psychiatric medications can have profound mental effects. In today's assembly line health care with ten-minute office visits, often with only a non-physician assistant or nurse, the quick fix of dispensing a prescription almost never includes a thorough discussion of the factors you would really need to make a well-considered decision about accepting a drug. This user-friendly no-nonsense guide empowers the health care consumer with the basics in order to make informed decisions about psychiatric drugs and other meds with unsuspected mind-bending effects. Dr. Dolan is passionate about patient empowerment and believes being an informed consumer is the only protection against becoming a victim of your medications.

On Call Psychiatry E-Book

Deciding whether to give your child medication for an emotional or behavioral problem is one of the toughest choices a parent can face. Will medication really help? How long will it be needed? The doctor may say it's perfectly safe--but what about the news stories about overuse and risks? From experienced child psychiatrist Dr. Timothy Wilens, this bestselling guide has already empowered many tens of thousands of parents to become active, informed managers of their children's care. Dr. Wilens explains how medications work; their impact on kids' emotions, personality, school performance, and health; the risks and benefits of widely used antidepressants; and much more. New in the Third Edition: The fully updated third edition details the latest advances in treating specific disorders--with significant new information on bipolar disorder and ADHD--and offers up-to-date answers to parents' frequently asked questions.

Psychiatric Drug Withdrawal

Under the influence of declining birth rates, expanding longevity, and changing population structures around the world, the global prevalence of senile dementia is expected to increase more than four-fold within the next forty years. Within the United States alone, the number of affected individuals over the age of 65 is expected to rise exponentially from 8 million cases (2% of the entire population in the year 2000), to 18 million retirees (roughly 4.5% of the national census in the year 2040). Although they are striking, these statistics quite likely underestimate the scope of the coming epidemic, as they fail to consider the impact of under-diagnosis, early-onset disease, and the potential for a changing incidence of illness in the context of increasingly toxic environments. In the face of this imminent crisis, concerned observers have called for policies and practices which aim to prevent, limit, or reverse dementia. *Drug-Induced Dementia: A Perfect Crime* is a timely resource which reveals why and how medical treatments themselves – specifically, psychopharmaceuticals – are a substantial cause of brain degeneration and premature death. A first-of-its-kind resource for patients and clinicians, the book integrates research findings from epidemiology (observational studies of patients in the "real world"), basic biology (animal experiments), and clinical science (neuroimaging and autopsy studies) in order to demonstrate the dementing and deadly effects of psychiatric drugs. Highlighted by more than 100 neuroimages, slides of tissue specimens, and illustrations, the book uniquely describes: Ø the societal roots of the problem (target organ toxicity, regulatory incompetence, and performativity) Ø the subtypes and essential causes of dementia Ø the patterns, prevalence, and causes of dementia associated with antidepressants, antipsychotics, anxiolytics, mood stabilizers, and stimulants and Ø the actions and reforms which patients, providers, and policy makers might immediately pursue, in an effort to mitigate the causes and consequences of this iatrogenic tragedy.

Fundamentals of Psychopharmacology

This updated guide to the effects of psychoactive drugs on the brain and behaviour provides enhanced pedagogy throughout. The book now features a chapter on herbal medicines and their use in treating psychological disorders.

Chemotherapy in Psychiatry

Several antiepileptic drugs (AEDs) now have regulatory indications for treating bipolar disorder. There is growing evidence that AEDs in general have a variety of useful psychotropic effects. Antiepileptic Drugs to Treat Psychiatric Disorders is the first comprehensive, clinically oriented reference on the use of AEDs to treat a variety of psychiatric conditions such as mood, psychotic, anxiety, substance use, eating, and personality disorders. Written by the leading clinical experts, the book is organized by psychiatric disorder for easier information gathering, enabling physicians to use the text as a standalone reference.

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