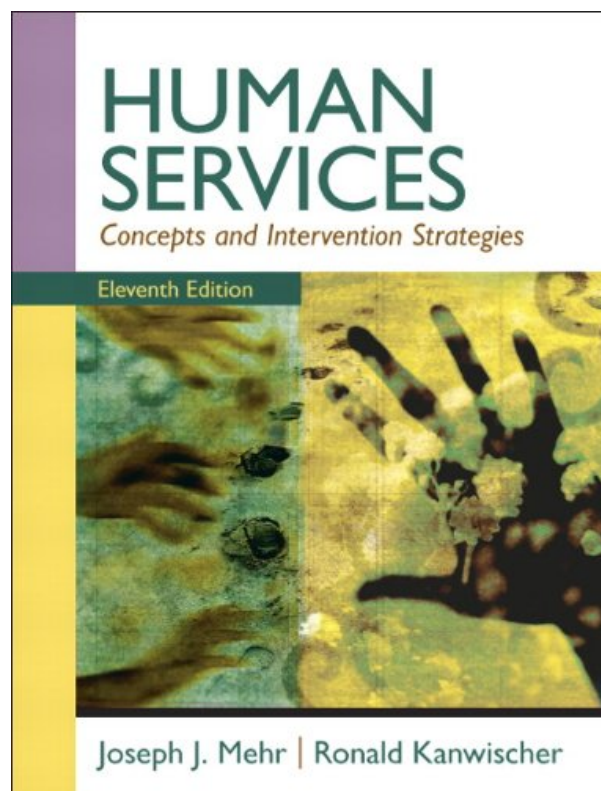


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HUMAN SERVICES

Concepts and Intervention Strategies

Eleventh Edition



Joseph J. Mehr | Ronald Kanwischer

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“The writing style is very clear—with good, understandable, engaging examples. A key indicator is student comments and there have been no complaints.”

— Mikel Hogan, Coastline Community College

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About the Author

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Human Services: Concepts and Intervention Strategies provides a comprehensive grounding in the broad range of careers available in the human services, an introduction to the skills that are required for those careers, and case examples to help students visualize different career choices.

The Eleventh Edition of this trend-setting book offers a comprehensive introduction to the field of human services, with an emphasis on practical application, and increased coverage of multicultural issues.

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It's time to retire this text, rather than publish "new" editions with updated insert boxes.

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I have been teaching Human Services for many years. I inherited this text when another faculty resigned after the deadline for textbook orders for this semester. I have a number of concerns about using this book in the Human Services field. Among them is the authors' tendency to use outdated references to "alcoholics," "the mentally retarded," etc, instead of using the preferred and more respectful "person first language." They focus on "problems" more than "strengths" in regard to "clients." They write as though the Human Services professional is a "nonprofessional" worker, although this is no longer true. Human Services is an umbrella term which includes all helping professions. They emphasize the use of behaviorism for people with cognitive disabilities, even though it has been amply demonstrated by good research that behavioral programs are not effective when used in working with people who have Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder and other brain based disorders, as the relationship between cause and effect is understood differently by those persons. They rely on Freudian terms no longer in widespread use, and do not seem to realize that Jungian modalities are more pervasive in today's helping professions. In short, I believe it is time to retire this text. There are far better introductory Human Services textbooks available.

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I don't keep many textbooks, but this was so good, I am keeping it for use in practice.

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