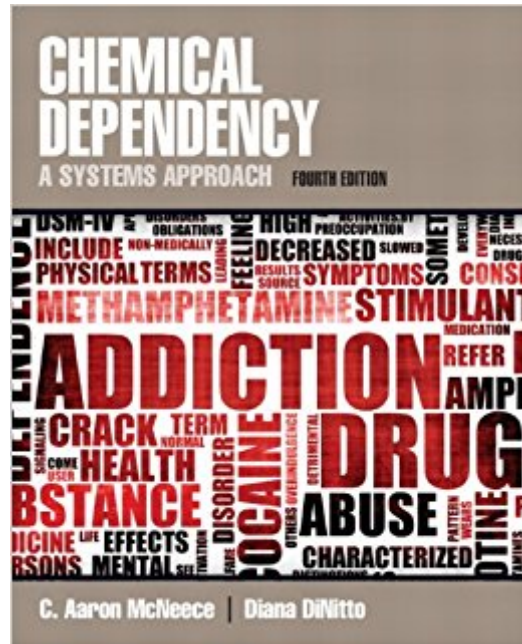


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Learning Goals Upon completing this book, readers should be able to: Understand at-risk drinking and substance disorders, including how to identify these problems, how to intervene once they have been identified, and how to make referrals Identify approaches to help clients avoid or address substance use disorders Examine current information on the most rigorous scientific studies of treatment effectiveness Trace the development of new medication-assisted treatments

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accustomed to a ‘person-in-environment’ approach. All major theories of addiction are presented, as well as the major physiological and psychological results of substance abuse, including fetal alcohol syndrome. Coverage of the latest developments in treatment and research incorporates the most recent findings on genetic causes of alcoholism. This edition includes an up-to-date discussion of the most recent trends in designer drugs, to account for the considerable frequency in which drug use patterns occur. In addition, the most recent policy changes at the state, federal, and international levels have been added. What’s New to This Edition APA format is used throughout the entire text, making footnotes and references more manageable and easier to follow. New chapter on the neurobiology of addiction provides the most current information on the consequences and causes of substance abuse problems (Ch. 2). A list of resources at the end of each chapter provides students with mailing addresses and websites for additional information on each subject. ‘This is the best text on substance abuse for social work published. It’s as classic a text for social work as Oakley Ray’s pharmacology text of the 80s and 90s.’ Paul R. Raffoul, University of Houston ‘The authors have a good writing style. They write clearly and have the unique ability to simplify the most difficult concepts so that students can comprehend them.’ The authors are careful and exhibit consistent use of a preliminary explanatory section of each part of the textbook.’ Arturo Acosta, El Paso Community College

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I was required to take this course in a masters level program and it is not my area of interest. That being said, this book did a great job of putting things in lay terms so it is easily understandable. I will say that it gets very "wordy" and draws things out more than necessary. It does not always flow well, switching without always giving notice from alcohol to drugs and back, leaving with the need to reread a few lines to make sure you are still on the same topic. I was impressed that it talked about alcohol, nicotine, and even caffeine as a drug. Further, it gave a very unbiased view on societally controversial topics such as marijuana use, simply sticking to the basic facts. Because of this, it did not put unfair weight to any given substance. Additionally, it breaks down abuse by ethnicities, geographic area, age, gender, and more. It is basically a well-rounded text book. It uses the addiction as a disease approach, and does not focus all of its attention on 12-step programs, while giving them a fair review. It is rather long, but not the worse textbook I have ever read.

This book was for my online course studies. If someone is interested in becoming an Addiction Counselor, this book is very informative about addictions, how they are formed, the assistance offered to those addicted. How to help those who are addicted, etc. etc.

This book was a headache to read -- it's organized terribly and written in stiff language (stiff like pedestrian. like it lacks soul or character). Read "In The Realm of The Hungry Ghosts" by Dr. Gabor Maté instead ;)

The book arrived with the cover ripped, but the inside of the book was awesome. Helped me in my

substance abuse course.

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