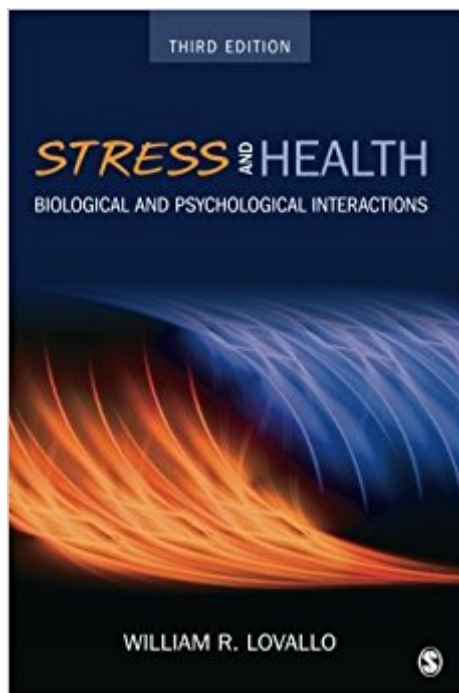




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I bought this book for a Health Psychology course. I ended up using it a lot, and it was quite helpful to me. This book is not an introduction to the field of psychology at all, and should not be treated as such. It has a lot of science vocabulary and assumes a basic understanding of the body before you read the book. I purchased this book on Kindle and I am glad I did because I can keep it handy and

use it as a quick reference as I continue my studies. Overall, textbooks sometimes can be truly awful, but this one was just what I needed to get through the class and really understand the material.

Good book

I had previously read many books related to holistic healing and mind-body connection. Most of them were not, however, scientific. I came across fight-or-flight response multiple times, but I wanted to learn more about biological processes that occur during stress. That's why I bought this book. In a way, I probably also wanted to check the credibility of previously read authors. Although in some places, there's too much terminology and details, overall I've learned a lot and now I can speak about relevant topics from a more educated perspective. I found the experiments with animals rather disturbing. Other than that, it's a good and informative book. It's a pity though that science still knows only little and that the current model of biomedicine disregards the power of mind.

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