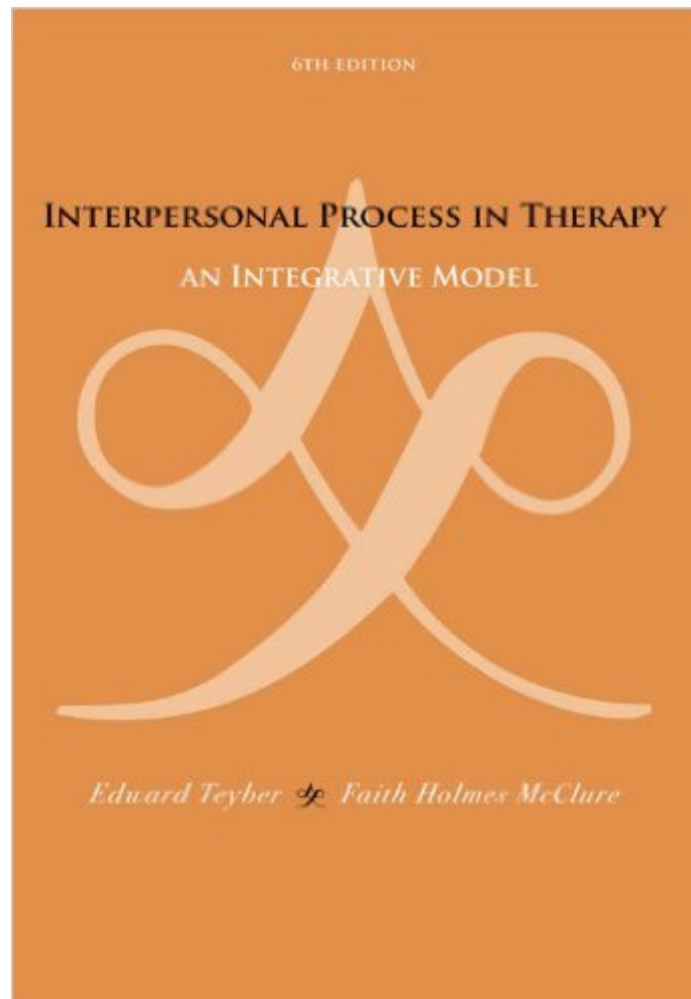


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Customer Reviews

I found this little gem sitting on a shelf with other books marked "Free" so I picked it up. What a great find! The first thing I noticed about the book was that it was written to assist counseling students entering their practicum/internship phase and seeing their very first clients. Talk about synchronicity! That is exactly where I was when I found it! The second thing I noticed was that the book was rather dated (over 20 years old). After a quick search here on .com, I found the text has gone through many changes with the most recent edition being published in 2010. It is also considered a "textbook" which means it now costs over a hundred bucks. Funny how when a book goes from "book" to "textbook" the price quadruples. The book starts off by acknowledging most students who enter the field of counseling/therapy already possess sensitivity, intuition, common sense, and a genuine concern for others. While these traits are both necessary and useful, left alone they do not prepare one to enter an affect-laden therapeutic relationship. To be effective, those qualities must be tied to a conceptual framework. The interpersonal process approach is a combination of three theories: interpersonal, object relations, and family systems. In short, the assumptions are that problems are interpersonal in nature, familial experience is a valuable source for learning about ourselves and others, and the relationship between counselor and client can be used to resolve those problems. I am reminded at this point of numerous studies that show the most effective form of treatment is not the theory the counselor/therapist uses but the rapport built between the counselor/therapist and the client. Theories certainly play a part but the type of theory (i.e.

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