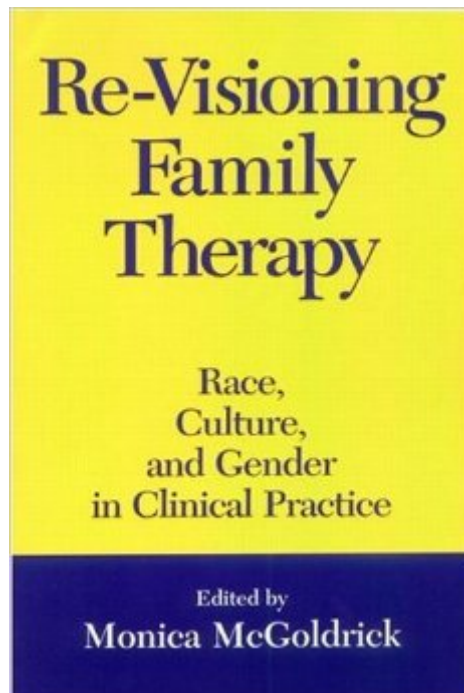


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Re-Visioning Family Therapy: Race, Culture, And Gender In Clinical Practice



Synopsis

Exploring the ways that clients' lives, and family therapy itself, are constrained by larger forces of racial, cultural, sexual, and class-based inequality, this groundbreaking volume expands the boundaries of the field and works toward truly inclusive clinical practice. Editor Monica McGoldrick's whose earlier *Ethnicity and Family Therapy* provides in-depth portraits of the family systems of more than 40 ethnic groups; here takes up vital cultural issues that cut across all ethnicities. Renowned contributors offer concrete suggestions for improving family therapy training and developing services that minority families may experience as more relevant to their lives.

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The title makes it sound like a thoughtful book on modern clinical practice. It ends up as a dated and overblown mirror of what the authors feel is unjust in life. Some chapters were helpful. Reading this book certainly won't hurt your practice. As I read, though, I started to get angry about the self-indulgent attitudes and the lack of personal responsibility in the case studies. This book suggests that people of different races should be treated differently. If you are using this in class, you should also be aware that in this kind of discussion, white students, especially upper middle class males, are basically barred from anything but agreement for fear of seeming racist.

McGoldrick's books are always wonderful additions to any behavioral health library. *Family Therapy techniques* by McGoldrick are a welcome culturally sensitive addition to my library.

Got the book in great time. It is relative to today's current issues, but I recommend getting the most recent version because it encompasses the 1998 chapters and MORE!

Re-Visioning Family Therapy; Race, Culture, and Gender in Clinical Practice is an assigned reading for my graduate psychology program. I enjoy the selections and find that they promote both social awareness and heart opening meditation. The voices are unique and honest, the chapters are well constructed.

I had to buy this book for school, but I truly enjoy reading it. The essays cover many different topics and I am learning a lot from it. It is so important for social workers and family therapists to have an analysis of race, culture and gender!

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