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When faced with a patient whose psychological symptoms may stem from an organic, or medical, condition rather than psychology, how does the practitioner determine exactly which is the true case? To facilitate this process and give psychologists, social workers, and nurses a useable guide to assessment, Robert Taylor created Psychological Masquerade and has updated it to be the most complete handbook you will ever need in the field. New chapters on violent

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behavior, amnesia and dementia, sex obsession, and Munchausen-by-Proxy fill out the guide and numerous case studies help clarify diagnostic criteria and provide a welcome hands-on approach to caring for clients in this delicate balance. As a further enhancement of the text as assessment tool, self-tests for hypothetical cases are included as are specific clinical tests that aid in clue gathering. This is the perfect clinical guide for any practitioner who is likely to come into contact with psychological masquerade among their clients and will be a welcome addition to the practitioner's toolbox. An interdisciplinary team of experts teaches newcomers how to open, staff, and equip an insurance-friendly office for patients, and how to raise the capital necessary for it.

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New coverage in the second edition includes: How to write a medical office business plan; Compliance methods; Risk and programs; The insurance CPT coding issues; Six-sigma initiatives; Futuristic information technology to track clinical outcomes; Treatment results and medical care; Physician recruitment

From decreased alertness and apathy to agitation, suspicion, and hallucinations, a wide range of psychological symptoms may sometimes point toward serious medical disorders. Helping clinicians "think outside the mental health box," James Morrison provides a clear and systematic guide to the effects upon mental status of 60 health conditions, including heart disease, cancer, and stroke. This practical book will help readers

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hone their diagnostic skills and recognize when a physician's evaluation may be urgently needed.

Counselor's Resource on Psychiatric Medications

Screening for Brain Impairment

A Practitioner's Guide

Practicing Psychology in the Primary Care Setting

Mind Or Body

Surviving Manic Depression is the most authoritative book on this disorder, which affects more than two million people in the U.S. alone. Based on the latest research, it provides detailed coverage of every aspect of manic depression-from understanding its causes and treatments

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to choosing doctors and managing relapses-with guidance drawn from the latest scientific information. Drs. Torrey and Knable provide thorough, up-to-date coverage of all aspects of the disease, including a detailed description of symptoms (with many direct descriptions from patients themselves), risk factors, onset and cause, medications (including drugs still in the testing stage), psychotherapy, and rehabilitation, as well as information about how the disease affects children and adolescents. Here too are discussions of special problems related to manic depression, including alcohol and drug abuse, violent behavior, medication noncompliance, suicide, sex, AIDS, and confidentiality. Surviving Manic Depression

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also includes special features such as a listing of selected websites, books, videotapes, and other resources.

How the brain's architecture is related to the problems, passions, and aspirations of human beings. In contrast to this view, recent theoretical advances in brain imaging have revealed that the brain is an organ continually built and re-built by one's experience. We are now beginning to learn that many forms of psychotherapy, developed in the absence of any scientific understanding of the brain, are supported by neuroscientific findings. In fact, it could be argued that to be an effective psychotherapist these days it is essential to have some basic understanding of

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neuroscience. Louis Cozolino's The Neuroscience of Psychotherapy, Second Edition is the perfect place to start. In a beautifully written and accessible synthesis, Cozolino illustrates how the brain's architecture is related to the problems, passions, and aspirations of human beings. As the book so elegantly argues, all forms of psychotherapy--from psychoanalysis to behavioral interventions--are successful to the extent to which they enhance change in relevant neural circuits. Beginning with an overview of the intersecting fields of neuroscience and psychotherapy, this book delves into the brain's inner workings, from basic neuronal building blocks to complex systems of memory, language, and the organization of

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experience. It continues by explaining the development and organization of the healthy brain and the unhealthy brain. Common problems such as anxiety, trauma, and codependency are discussed from a scientific and clinical perspective. Throughout the book, the science behind the brain's working is applied to day-to-day experience and clinical practice. Written for psychotherapists and others interested in the relationship between brain and behavior, this book encourages us to consider the brain when attempting to understand human development, mental illness, and psychological health. Fully and thoroughly updated with the many neuroscientific developments that have happened in the eight years since the publication of

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the first edition, this revision to the bestselling book belongs on the shelf of all practitioners.

Written by top practitioners in the field of neuropsychological screening, Screening for Brain Impairment is the extensively updated new edition of the classic resource. Valuable to a broad range of medical and mental health practitioners, this new edition reflects enormous changes to the field over the past 13 years. Each chapter contains updated information and new empirical data, including extensive information on neurological and psychiatric disorders, adult attention deficit disorder, and screening for and assessing the emotional correlates of brain impairment. Also included

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are new chapters on computerized assessment and developing relations with other professionals, including clinical neuropsychologists, neurologists, primary care physicians, neurosurgeons, and psychiatrists.

American Book Publishing Record

Psychotherapist's Resource on Psychiatric Medications

Instructor's Manual for Use with Mental Health-psychiatric Nursing

Distinguishing Psychological from Organic Disorders

Landmark Cases in Forensic Psychiatry

Surviving Manic Depression

Non-Epileptic Seizures, Second Edition, provides updated material on diagnosing and managing seizures that are not the

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result of epilepsy. Experts in the fields of neurology, psychiatry, and neuropsychology have combined their knowledge to present a multidisciplinary perspective aimed to help practitioners accurately diagnose and effectively treat the diverse types of non-epileptic seizures. Building on the highly regarded First Edition, the Second Edition explores the advances gained in the last five years and presents a more fully developed consensus on non-epileptic seizures. * Revised to include the advances and clinical knowledge gained since the publication of the First Edition * Multidisciplinary approach to the diagnosis and treatment of non-epileptic seizures * Contributors are leaders in the fields of neurology, psychiatry, and neuropsychology

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Written for social workers by a social worker, *Mental Disorders, Medications, and Clinical Social Work* discusses the etiology, epidemiology, assessment, and intervention planning for common mental disorders. Looking at disorders from an ecosystems perspective, Austrian goes beyond a linear classification approach and DSM-IV-TR categories and encourages social workers to analyze the internal and external environmental factors that contribute to a disorder's development. Austrian's discussion of effective intervention(s) for a particular client also stresses the importance of working with families in treating disorders. In addition to information on new medications, biochemical data on the causes of disease, and diagnostic tests, the revised third edition discusses

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therapies such as motivational interviewing, cognitive-behavioral, interpersonal, and dialectic.

Hundreds of thousands of students and early-career professionals have relied on this authoritative report-writing tool, now updated for DSM-5/ICD-10-CM and newer types of evaluations. In a convenient large-size format with lay-flat binding, the book covers nearly all areas of concern addressed in intakes, evaluations, treatment plans, progress notes, and closing summaries. The user seeking the right wording for a clinical document can skim and select from thousands of technical terms, behavioral descriptors, and standard statements. Also provided are interview questions for almost every symptomatic behavior, a huge collection of mental status

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questions, a reproducible Mental Status Evaluation summary form, and links to hundreds of Internet resources. The periodically updated companion website offers all the URLs from the book, the reproducible forms, and a handy reference on current psychiatric medications. New to This Edition *A unique list of all psychiatric ICD-10 diagnoses (all of the codes in DSM-5, plus many more), including Z codes essential to a comprehensive biopsychosocial evaluation. *Sample evaluation report keyed to the book's chapters. *Sections on additional clinical issues: intimate partner violence, gender identity, human trafficking, recovery-oriented language, and more. *Many more Internet links, including a wide variety of screening and assessment tools. See also The Paper Office for

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the Digital Age, Fifth Edition, by Edward L. Zuckerman and Keely Kolmes, which provides the essential record-keeping and risk-reduction tools that every psychotherapy practice needs.

A Guide for Mental Health Professionals

Cumulative listing

Neuropsychological Assessment

When Psychological Problems Mask Medical Disorders

Medical Malpractice

A Guide for Psychotherapists

Blurred boundaries between the normal and the pathological are a recurrent theme in almost every publication concerned with the classification of mental disorders. However, systematic approaches that take into account the philosophical discussions about vagueness

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are rare. This is the first volume to systematically draw various lines of philosophical and psychiatric inquiry together, including the debates about categorical versus dimensional approaches in current psychiatric classification systems, the principles of psychiatric classification, the problem of prodromal phases and sub-threshold disorders, and the problem of over-diagnosis in psychiatry, and to explore the connections of these debates to philosophical discussions about vagueness. The book consists of three parts. The first part encompasses historical and recent philosophical positions regarding the nature of demarcation problems in nosology. Here, the authors discuss the pros and cons of gradualist approaches to health and disease, and the relevance of philosophical discussions of vagueness for these debates. The second part of the book narrows the focus to psychiatric nosology. The authors approach the

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vagueness of psychiatric classification by drawing on contentious medical categories, such as PTSD or schizophrenia, and on the dilemmas of day-to-day diagnostic and therapeutic practice. Against this background, the chapters critically evaluate how current revisions of the ICD and DSM manuals conceptualise mental disorders and how they are applied in various contexts. The third part is concerned with social, moral, and legal implications that arise when being mentally ill is a matter of degree. Not surprisingly, the law is ill-equipped to deal with these challenges due to its binary logic. Still, the authors show that there are more and less reasonable ways of dealing with blurred boundaries and of arriving at warranted decisions in hard cases.

This resource book concentrates on the most commonly used drugs, their side effects and properties, an introductory text for anyone

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studying drugs in the treatment of mental illness. The authors present a concise and easily accessible introduction to the nature and uses of psychiatric drugs, treatment, and the referral issues that could influence a counselors work with clients who are already using psychiatric medication or potentially should be.

This revised text provides coverage of research and clinical practice in neuropsychology. The 4th edition contains new material on tests, assessment techniques, neurobehavioral disorders, and treatment effects.

Recognizing Brain Dysfunction

Finding the Right Psychiatrist

Deviant Behavior

Issues of Treatment and Referral

Feminist Perspectives

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Drugs, Diagnosis, and Despair in the Modern World

This volume is designed to help clinicians assess medical conditions which are masquerading as psychological ones. The author provides essential clues to our understanding of organic disease and shows how to look for these clues during the clinical interview process. Common clinical pitfalls, simple assessment tests, and over 100 case studies are included.

Many patients with pulmonary complaints fail to improve despite physicians' best efforts. Sometimes, we ascribe this failure to lack of adherence with therapy, or to the severity of the condition. What we often fail to appreciate, however, is that sometimes the lack of improvement can be explained by the patients' psychological states. The first section of Functional Respiratory Disorders: When Respiratory Symptoms Do Not

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Respond to Pulmonary Treatment will help clinicians recognize functional respiratory symptoms that can arise as a result of both organic and psychological causes. The second section of this book provides detailed discussions of such disorders, links to video examples of laryngoscopic evaluation of patients with vocal cord issues, case studies and quizzes. Examples and exercises that should strengthen the clinician's confidence in identifying and treating these functional conditions are also provided. Finally, the third section of the book will help the clinician differentiate the patients for whom referral to a mental health provider is mandatory from those for whom other approaches may be useful. For the latter group, the book teaches clinicians to empower themselves by learning how to incorporate various therapies for functional disorders into their

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practice, including biofeedback, breathing techniques, basic cognitive behavioral therapy techniques, and hypnosis. Links are provided to instructive video examples of biofeedback, hypnosis, and speech therapy. Practical strategies for obtaining training in these modalities are provided in the appendix.

Functional Respiratory Disorders: When Respiratory Symptoms Do Not Respond to Pulmonary Treatment is an important new book that will help clinicians consider the possible impact of functional contributions to the clinical presentation of every patient with respiratory symptoms and identified respiratory disease.

Each chapter is independent, including an introduction to the etiology of the psychiatric problem and mechanisms of action, and is organized under familiar headings, such as depression

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and bipolar disorders, anxiety and panic disorder, and pain."--BOOK JACKET.

A Manual for Mental Health Practice, Third Edition

Biofeedback, Fourth Edition

Philosophy of Psychopharmacology

The Encyclopedia of Schizophrenia and Other Psychotic Disorders

On Depression

Mental Disorders, Medications, and Clinical Social Work

Preposterous as it sounds, we are not who we seem to be.

Not even close. At the heart of this misperception is our deep-seated conviction of free choice. Based on emerging neurobehavioral science findings, *The Deceptive Brain*

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makes the case for human experience as a narrative illusion—an executive summary of sorts—that emerges from an incredibly complex brain. The Deceptive Brain drills down on what this finding means for the way we blame and punish, and presents a bold alternative approach to criminal justice based on blameless responsibility.

Forensic psychiatry (the interface of psychiatry and the law), forensic psychology, and mental health law are growing and evolving subspecialties in their respective larger disciplines. Topics included in these fields include a range as diverse as capital sentencing guidelines, informed consent, and standards of care for mental health treatment. All of these

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topics need to be understood and mastered by clinicians, educators, administrators and attorneys working with psychiatric patients. This book brings together concise, comprehensive summaries of the most important "landmark" legal decisions relating to mental health practice in the United States. These decisions, along with their underlying reasonings, make up a critical portion of the national certification examination for forensic psychiatry offered by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology (ABPN). Many of the themes are also tested in the ABPN certification examination for general psychiatry. This book is the first to provide a combination of summaries of the

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relevant legal content paired with board-style test questions designed to help consolidate knowledge and prepare for certification. Cases with similar themes are grouped together with an eye toward helping the reader understand the evolution of legal and clinical thinking on a particular topic. This book represents an important addition to the study tools and textbooks available related to psychiatry and the law and will serve as a useful reference for clinicians who must follow established legal requirements in their field. Psychotropic agents have been effective for the treatment of the emotional, and cognitive symptoms of serious psychiatric disorders. At the same time, the availability of

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such agents raises questions about the appropriate use of what might be termed 'smart pills', 'happy pills', or 'pep pills'. This volume argues that developments in modern psychopharmacology raise a range of important philosophical questions, and may ultimately change the way we think about ourselves. It provides a framework for addressing important philosophical issues in psychiatry and psychopharmacology. The approach is a naturalistic one, drawing on theory and data from modern cognitive-affective neuroscience and attempts to address objective and subjective aspects of psychiatric disorders, to integrate our knowledge of mechanisms and meanings, and to provide a

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balanced view of the good and the bad of psychotropics.

A Manual on Bipolar Disorder for Patients, Families, and Providers

Distinguishing Psychological from Organic Disorders, Third Edition

Handbook of Clinical Psychopharmacology for Psychologists

Handbook of Clinical Psychopharmacology for Therapists
Books in Print

A Holistic Life-cycle Approach. Manual

Choosing a psychiatrist is complicated. If a person doesn't know what to look for and the questions to ask, finding the

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right psychiatrist can be daunting. The goal is to find one who, while remaining a competent physician, is as comfortable and capable working with problems of the mind as he or she is prescribing psychiatric medications. Combining over forty years of experience as a practicing psychiatrist with an insider's perspective of current psychiatric practice, Dr. Robert Taylor provides invaluable guidance to persons considering psychiatric treatment or contemplating a change of doctor in an effort to find better treatment. Cautioning readers against settling for a psychiatrist who views psychodrugs as the treatment, Dr. Taylor provides specific suggestions for avoiding the growing number of psychiatrists who write scripts automatically. In recent decades, psychiatric care has been overly reliant on psychodrugs. Patient

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diagnoses are being seriously questioned. Finding the Right Psychiatrist encourages people to seek care from a complete psychiatrist—one able and willing to pursue matters of mind and brain/body, rather than settling on psychodrugs as the main treatment. Throughout the book, readers learn about the proper uses and limits of psychiatric diagnosis. Dr. Taylor carefully outlines an individualized approach to psychiatric care guided more by a patient's particular problems and situation than by diagnoses that often mislead more than help. He provides a realistic appraisal of psychiatric medications: what they can and cannot do as well, a discussion of mind work tools, traits of effective psychiatrists, suggestions for how to deal with common insurance company obstacles, and an explanation of the confusing politics of

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psychiatry. An indispensable resource for anyone seeking psychiatric help or tasked with advising someone of what to look for in a doctor, *Finding the Right Psychiatrist* gives hope and guidance to those searching for complete and personalized care. View a three minute video of Dr. Robert L. Taylor speaking about *Finding the Right Psychiatrist*.

This comprehensive volume is widely regarded as the definitive practitioner resource and text resource in the field of biofeedback and applied psychophysiology. Leading experts cover basic concepts, assessment, instrumentation, clinical procedures, and professional issues. Chapters describe how traditional and cutting-edge methods are applied in treatment of a wide range of disorders, including headaches, temporomandibular disorders, essential hypertension, pelvic

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floor disorders, attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder, tinnitus, and others. Applications for optimizing physical performance among artists and athletes are also reviewed. A wealth of information and empirical research is presented in an accessible style, including helpful glossaries. New to This Edition *Incorporates significant technological developments and new research areas. *Expanded focus on specialized applications, such as electroencephalographic (EEG) biofeedback/neurofeedback and heart rate variability biofeedback. *Chapters on surface electromyography, quantitative EEG, and consumer products. *Chapters on cognitive-behavioral therapy and relaxation training. *Chapters on additional clinical problems: anxiety disorders, asthma, work-related pain, traumatic brain injury, autism

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spectrum disorders, and substance use disorders.

He has seen great achievements arise from great suffering and feels that understanding depression can provide important insights into happiness.

Psychobiological Aspects of Allergic Disorders

Business of Medical Practice

A Guide for Discerning Consumers

Rethinking Mental Health and Disorder

The Deceptive Brain

The Guide to Conducting Interviews and Writing

Psychological Reports

More than 100 medical diseases—many
common ailments—are capable of

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masquerading as mental disorders. This book shows clinicians how to identify patients who are most likely to have an underlying physical ailment and how to direct them to a targeted medical work-up. With guidance on working with patients during the referral process and afterward, as well as on integrating medical findings into ongoing therapeutic work, clinicians will benefit from the practical advice on recognizing signs, symptoms, and patterns of medical diseases that may be underlying a psychologically presenting malady.

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Distinguishing Psychological from Organic Disorders, Third Edition Springer Publishing Company Deals with the subject of Schizophrenia and Other Psychotic Disorders. With more than 600 entries, this work features a foreword and an introduction, and references and appendixes. Its coverage includes the history, treatment, diagnosis, and medical research and theories regarding this class of mental illness.

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Vagueness in Psychiatry

Clinician's Thesaurus, 8th Edition

American Journal of Psychotherapy

How Therapists Can Learn to Recognize the
Psychological Presentation of Medical
Disorders

Current Catalog

Equips psychologists, mental health professionals, and trainees to work effectively in a primary care setting - the principal site today for psychiatric care, behavioral health risk reduction, and psychological treatment of physical or functional complaints.

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This volume presents work at the interface of feminist theory and mental health. The editors a stellar array of contributors to continue the vital process of feminist theory building and critique.

This sixth edition of The Handbook of Clinical Psychopharmacology is a must-have resource for therapists who need the most up-to-date information on the effects, side effects, and best uses of every psychoactive medication.

*Matching the Integrative Treatment Plan to the Client
Blame, Punishment, and the Illusion of Choice
When Respiratory Symptoms Do Not Respond to
Pulmonary Treatment*

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*The Neuroscience of Psychotherapy: Healing the Social
Brain (Second Edition)*

Non-epileptic Seizures

Clinical Case Formulations

First multi-year cumulation covers six years: 1965-70.

Praise for Handbook of Clinical Psychopharmacology for
Psychologists "Handbook of Clinical Psychopharmacology for
Psychologists is a remarkably thorough introductory textbook
for integrating psychotropic drug prescribing into
psychological practices. It covers basic concepts in
physiology, neurology, and pharmacology in easily understood
language. Not only is this book a requirement for any
psychologist seeking to gain prescriptive authority, but it is

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also helpful for any mental health clinician who collaborates with prescribers of any discipline. I recommend it highly."

—Daniel Carlat, MD, Editor in Chief of The Carlat Psychiatry

Report "An important resource for any psychologist who is preparing to become a prescribing psychologist or for any

psychologist who wants to be informed about the practice of medical psychology." —Joseph E. Comaty, PhD, MP, coauthor

of A Primer of Drug Action "Handbook of Clinical

Psychopharmacology for Psychologists is an excellent treatise written by psychologists for psychologists." —From the

Foreword by Patrick H. DeLeon, PhD, and Jack G. Wiggins,

PhD, former presidents of the American Psychological

Association An essential and practical guide to integrating

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psychopharmacology into clinical practice Edited by medical psychologists with contributions by notable experts in their respective specialties, Handbook of Clinical Psychopharmacology for Psychologists covers key topics including: Ethics, standards of care, laws, and regulations relevant to clinical psychopharmacology Disorders of the nervous system, with particular relevance to psychopharmacology Use of comprehensive diagnostic strategies to establish differential diagnoses among possible medical and psychological symptoms Integration of pharmacotherapy with psychotherapy This essential book also provides an introduction to the qualifying exam for psychologists seeking specialty training in

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psychopharmacology, the Psychopharmacology Exam for Psychologists (PEP). The PEP-like practice test is available on the companion CD-ROM.

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Crime, Conflict, and Interest Groups

Advanced Profit Maximization Techniques for Savvy Doctors