



Emotionally Disturbed Child

Shasha Hu



Emotionally Disturbed Child:

The Emotionally Disturbed Child in the Classroom Frank M. Hewett, Frank D. Taylor, 1980 Identification and Assessment of the Seriously Emotionally Disturbed Child Terry J. Tibbetts, California. State Department of Education, 1986

Behavior, Bias and Handicaps Judith W. Kugelmass, 2017-11-30 This book presents the case studies of children who are identified as emotionally disturbed as well as those labeled as learning disabled or educable mentally retarded from both a deviancy and ecological perspective for a more complete understanding of the children and the labeling process **The**

Emotionally Disturbed Child Larry A. Faas, 1970 **A Study of Programs for Emotionally Disturbed Children in Selected European Countries, 1963** Paul William Penningroth, 1964 *The Emotionally Disturbed Child* Ken Deaver, 1980

Research Relating to Emotionally Disturbed Children Clearinghouse for Research in Child Life (U.S.), United States. Children's Bureau, 1968 A listing of all research projects on emotional disturbance which have been reported to the Children's Bureau Clearinghouse for Research in Child Life since 1956 and which have appeared in Bulletins 3 21 of the Clearinghouse publication Research relating to children Includes investigator index *The Emotionally Disturbed Child* Harold D. Love, 1970 **Emotionally Disturbed** Deborah Blythe Doroshov, 2019-04-26 Before the 1940s children in the

United States with severe emotional difficulties would have had few options for care The first option was usually a child guidance clinic within the community but they might also have been placed in a state mental hospital or asylum an institution for the so called feebleminded or a training school for delinquent children Starting in the 1930s however more specialized institutions began to open all over the country Staff members at these residential treatment centers shared a commitment to helping children who could not be managed at home They adopted an integrated approach to treatment employing talk therapy schooling and other activities in the context of a therapeutic environment Emotionally Disturbed is the first work to examine not only the history of residential treatment but also the history of seriously mentally ill children in the United States As residential treatment centers emerged as new spaces with a fresh therapeutic perspective a new kind of person became visible the emotionally disturbed child Residential treatment centers and the people who worked there built physical and conceptual structures that identified a population of children who were alike in distinctive ways Emotional disturbance became a diagnosis a policy problem and a statement about the troubled state of postwar society But in the late twentieth century Americans went from pouring private and public funds into the care of troubled children to abandoning them almost completely Charting the decline of residential treatment centers in favor of domestic care based models in the 1980s and 1990s this history is a must read for those wishing to understand how our current child mental health system came to be

The Emotionally Disturbed Child New York (N.Y.). Board of Education, 1962 **Children in Conflict** Henry R. Reinert, Allen Huang, 1987 *A System of Care for Severely Emotionally Disturbed Children & Youth* Beth A. Stroul, 1986

Understanding and Teaching Emotionally Disturbed Children and Adolescents Phyllis L. Newcomer, 2003 *The*

Emotionally Disturbed Child California. Department of Mental Hygiene. Bureau of Planning, 1964 Residential Treatment of Emotionally Disturbed Children Joseph H. Reid, Helen R. Hagan, Child Welfare League of America, 1952 *Mainstreaming Emotionally Disturbed Children* A. J. Pappanikou, James L. Paul, 1977 **Systematic Intervention with Disturbed Children** Marvin J. Fine, 2012-12-06

Disturbed children constitute a sizeable and varied percentage of the child population. Generally two to three percent have severe longstanding problems and 20 to 30 percent have current more transient problems. While preventive efforts are needed it also seems obvious that many children will continue to function in a disturbed and disturbing fashion and will continue to require various kinds of therapeutic interventions. These interventions will mainly occur in school and community settings. This book attempts to present a picture of some fairly popular models of intervention and to consider important related issues. There are probably as many ways of coping with disturbed children as there are creative caring persons attempting to do the coping. A growing literature exists on ways of conceptualizing and intervening with such children. It was believed by the editor that an organized body of information on these concepts and techniques would prove useful to student and practitioner. A danger with such collections is that if they mainly portray novel or atypical techniques while informative the book quickly becomes passe and of limited value. This book's focus is on contemporary thought but also on orientations that have stood the test of some time and the stability of the underlying theory.

Day Treatment for Children with Emotional Disorders G.K. Farley, S.G. Zimet, 2013-11-11

The life span of day treatment for children in the United States is relatively short covering a period of about 50 years. Although the first 20 years saw little growth in the number of centers operating around the country the concept of day treatment was recognized by the Joint Commission on Mental Illness and Health in 1961 as the most significant treatment innovation of this century. Enthusiasm for this treatment modality gained impetus from growing dissatisfaction among many mental health care providers who had no choice but to place children in a highly restrictive hospital environment. Day treatment did not carry the stigma associated with inpatient placement. The children could now remain with their own families and within their own communities. The parents could be actively included in their child's treatment. This new modality avoided the short and long term negative effects of institutionalization and there was a favorable cost discrepancy between day and inpatient mental health services. In more recent years there has been growing evidence of the efficacy of day treatment as an intensive therapeutic environment for children and their parents. Despite these advantages day treatment has continued to be underutilized in favor of inpatient treatment by both the psychiatric community and third party payers. Only recently is it being acknowledged by some insurers as a therapeutically sound and financially advantageous alternative to inpatient services. Consequently it is showing signs of intense growth nationally.

The Emotionally Disturbed Child, Then and Now Juliette Louise Despert, 1965 Approaches with Emotionally Disturbed Children Bruce T. Saunders, 1974

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