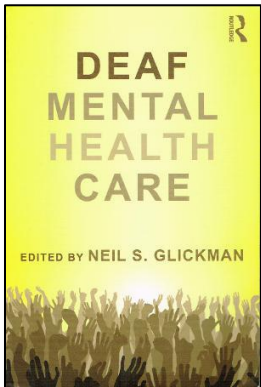




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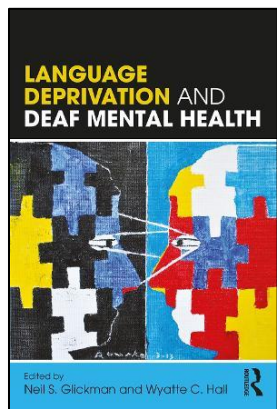
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Deaf Mental Health Care

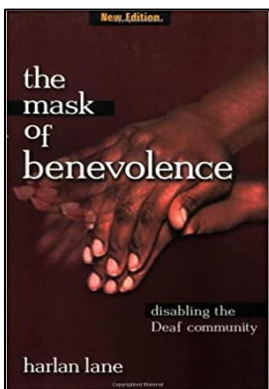
Glickman, N. (2013). This book explores the clinical specialty of mental health care of deaf people. It addresses critical issues from this specialty such as:

- Deaf/hearing cross-cultural dynamics as they impact treatment organizations;
- clinical and interpreting work with deaf persons with widely varying language abilities;
- adaptations of best practices in inpatient, residential, trauma, and substance abuse treatment of deaf persons; overcoming administrative barriers to establishing state-wide continua of care;
- university training of clinical specialists;
- the interplay of clinical and forensic responses to deaf people who commit crimes;
- an agenda of priorities for Deaf mental health research.



Language Deprivation and Deaf Mental Health

Glickman, N. (2019.) explores the impact of the language deprivation that some deaf individuals experience by not being provided fully accessible language exposure during childhood. Leading experts in Deaf mental health care discuss the implications of language deprivation for a person's development, communication, cognitive abilities, behavior, and mental health. The chapters address the challenges of psychotherapy, interpreting, communication and forensic assessment, language and communication development with language deprived persons. These issues, which draw on both cultural and disability perspectives, are central to the emerging clinical specialty of Deaf mental health.



Mask of Benevolence

Lane, H. (1999). A look at the gulf that separates the deaf minority from the hearing world, this book sheds light on the mistreatment of the deaf community by those that resist understanding and awareness.



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Therapy Using Interpreters

Hamerdinger, S. & Karlin, B. (2003). Therapy using interpreters: questions on the use of interpreters in therapeutic settings for monolingual therapists. *Journal of the American Deafness & Rehabilitation Association*, 36(3). Available here: <https://mh.alabama.gov/deaf-services/>

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Paijmans, R., Cromwell, J. Austen, S. (2006). Do Profoundly Prelingually Deaf Patients with Psychosis Really Hear Voices? *American Annals of the Deaf*, 151(1).

Overview

Fellinger, J., Holzinger, D., & Pollard, R. (2012). Mental health of deaf people. *The Lancet*, 379(9820), 1037-1044. Available here: <https://www.northeastern.edu/cali/wp-content/uploads/2017/03/Mental-health-of-deaf-people.pdf>

Vernon; M., Daigle-King, B. (1999). Historical overview of inpatient care of mental patients who are deaf, , *American Annals of the Deaf*. 144 (1); Research Library.

Language Deprivation and/or Dysfluency

Hall, W. C., Levin, L. L., & Anderson, M. L. (2017). Language deprivation syndrome: a possible neurodevelopmental disorder with sociocultural origins. *Social Psychiatry and Psychiatric Epidemiology*, 1-16. Available here <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC5469702/>

Crump, C. & Hamerdinger, S. (2017). Understanding etiology of hearing loss as a contributor to language dysfluency and its impact on assessment and treatment of people who are deaf in mental health settings. *Community Mental Health Journal*. 53(3). Springer Publishing. Available here: http://www.tarogersinterpreter.com/uploads/1/0/3/7/103709790/crump_understanding_etiology_of_hearing_loss_as_a_contributor_to_language_dysfluency.pdf