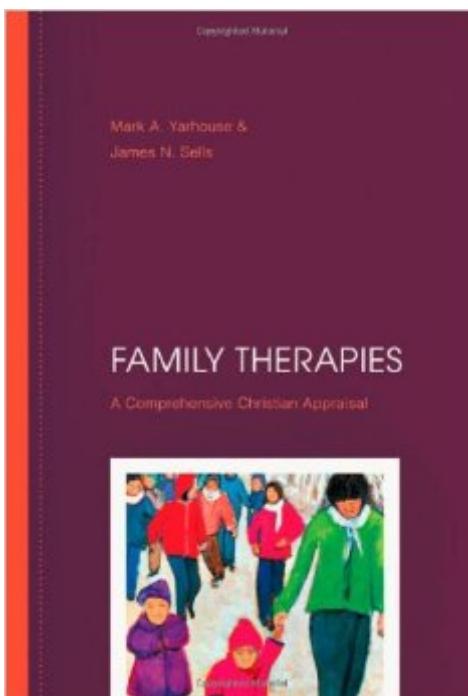


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Family Therapies: A Comprehensive Christian Appraisal



Synopsis

Christian therapists doing family therapy have never had a resource to help them navigate the various family therapy theories from a Christian perspective--until now. In this book Mark A. Yarhouse and James N. Sells survey the major approaches to family therapy and treat, within a Christian framework, significant psychotherapeutic issues. The wide array of issues covered includes crisis and trauma, marital conflict, separation, divorce and blended families, individual psychopathology, substance abuse and addictions, gender, culture, economic class and race, sexual identity. Calling for an integrated approach of "responsible eclecticism," they conclude with a vision for Christian family therapy. A landmark work providing critical Christian engagement with existing models of family therapy, this volume was written for those studying counseling, social work, psychology or family therapy. Family Therapies will also serve as an indispensable resource for those in the mental health professions, including counselors, psychologists, family therapists, social workers and pastors.

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Written for students, therapists, and pastors, the textbook *Family Therapies* is designed to provide intelligent content about psychotherapy topics, while not losing readers with less clinical inclinations. The book accomplishes this goal. Students reading the textbook will receive an ample review of major family therapy models, while counselors will benefit from the more nuanced clinical insights of the authors, such as the "respect commitment," a concept that can be implemented during times of

family stress or crisis. According to the authors: The respect commitment is a pledge to not provoke secondary crisis through acts or attitudes that are known to cause additional pain for other family members. For example, a family member might soothe their pain by stopping at a sports bar after work and watching a NASCAR race and drinking a beer, or walking alone in the woods [for two hours] before coming home... Or an adolescent might choose to spend \$400 of his or her money saved for college on clothes or stereo equipment--impulsively, without consultation with a parent. The respect commitment says that for the time being each member will respect others by not engaging in behaviors that are within your "individual right" but are also known to be potentially incendiary (p. 320). Ideas like this one are scattered throughout the text like so many chocolate espresso beans in my trail mix. And like those beans, they have helped me to think sharply about new techniques that could work with current clients, and brainstorm new ways of approaching therapy with future ones. While a textbook by definition, it is conversational enough to read straight through.

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