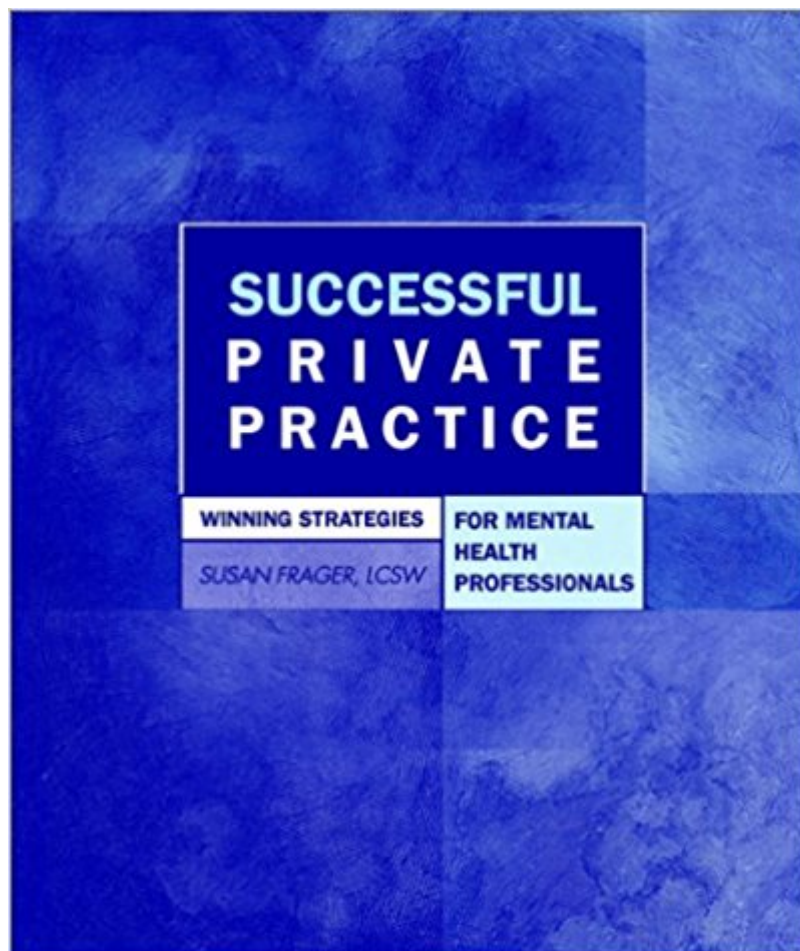




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Any well written handbook is a plus to any mental health office. The information on what should really go on a treatment plan is useful information for a billing service or office manager to pass on to their therapists. This book teaches the therapist a "cooled-down" approach to dealing with the managed care companies instead of an antagonistic approach. Start-up billing services will also find the billing-specific information helpful. This information is spelled out clearly and is easily understood.

This book is excellent. The author's information is presented clearly, giving us mental health providers reassurance that we have a chance with Managed Care. The book is well organized and the information is helpful. Managed Care is a bureaucracy and we must learn the language and the procedures if we are to use Managed Care. This book will help you do that. If you are new to the field and considering Managed Care as a referral source, this is an excellent tool. If you have been struggling with Managed Care for some time, do not hesitate. This book will help you manage your managed care referrals so that you can be a more effective therapist. If you are a mental health

provider and are debating about becoming a managed care panelist, you owe it to yourself to read this book before you take the plunge.

I highly recommend this book to all the clients of my billing service; in fact, I gave copies for Christmas one year! Therapists are launched into private practice with no clue about how to deal with insurance companies or managed care. Suddenly they have to learn (usually the hard way) how to fill out treatment plans and work with case managers. Susan Frager maps out this new world in a clear fashion, and in language familiar to the clinician.

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