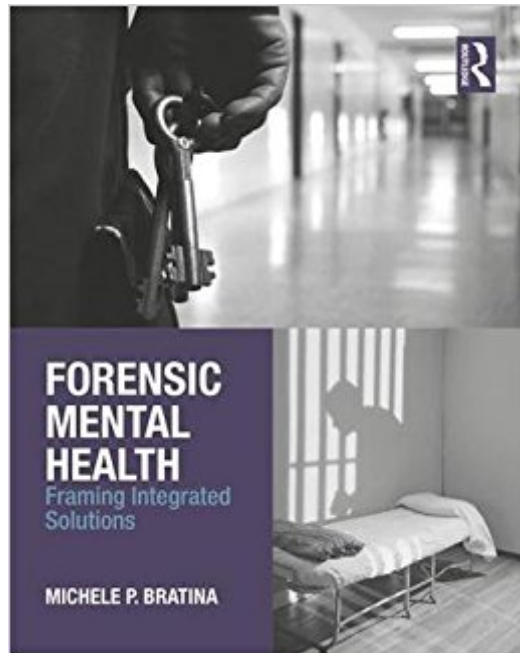




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bound to fail, sometimes tragically. Professor Bratina and the other contributors to this book do a fine job of dissecting the current situation and describing solutions that would greatly improve the terrible mess our negligence has created.--Gary Cordner, Professor Emeritus, Kutztown University

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