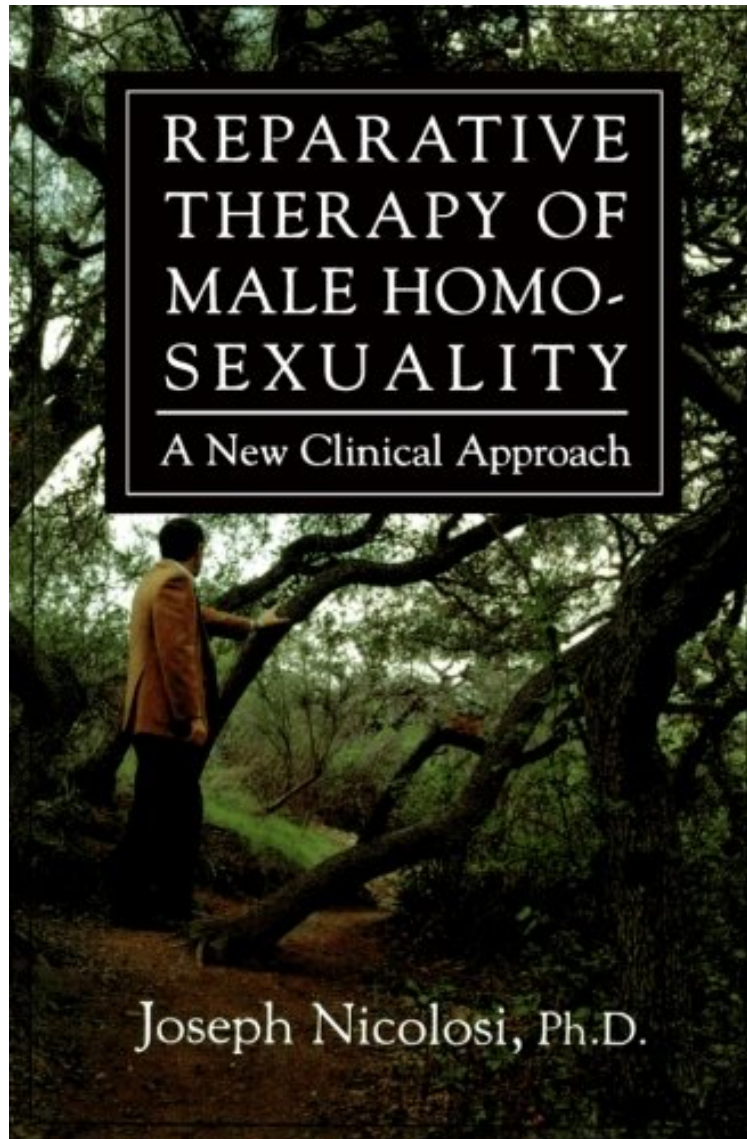


(Library ebook) Reparative Therapy of Male Homosexuality: A New Clinical Approach

Reparative Therapy of Male Homosexuality: A New Clinical Approach

Joseph Nicolosi

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Joseph Nicolosi : Reparative Therapy of Male Homosexuality: A New Clinical Approach before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Reparative Therapy of Male Homosexuality: A New Clinical Approach:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A balanced and professional approach to give help to those that want

it. By Collin Joyce Highly recommended for those interested in gaining a balanced perspective. One answer does not work for everyone, therefore, we must diversify our points of view. Less we be single minded. 12 of 16 people found the following review helpful. An Object Relations Approach to Healing By Bradley P. Hayton Besides the books written by Leanne Payne, van Den Aardweg, Elizabeth Moberly, and a few others, there just are not very many good books on the etiology and treatment of homosexuality. This book has added a great deal to the field. Nicolosi's object-relations approach is perhaps the best in print. His description of the etiology and treatment of male homosexuality puts meat on the bones of Moberly's work. Essentially, Nicolosi focuses on the father-son relationship, while giving minor importance to the host of other etiological causes: relationship with the mother and other siblings, male gender-deficit, assertion, and so forth. He examines the research findings on gay sexuality, and examines the Gay Liberation Movement's refusal to acknowledge their pathological elements. Roughly half the book explains and gives examples of the therapy process. Besides his object-relations explanation of homosexuality, his discussion of the specifics of treatment is packed full of insight and practical guidance for both individual and group therapy. And the case studies give a real feel for how to work with homosexuals in your own practice. It always amazes me that such a book would raise a controversy. When psychology and mental health become political and ideological, it clouds the scientific issues. In many ways, however, the DSM has always been mostly political and cultural rather than scientific. Szasz's critiques hit the mark. In a highly politicized issue that tends toward rhetoric rather than sound clinical data, Nicolosi continues to stand firm. He explores the dynamics of homosexuality within object relations theory and therapy, and has helped hundreds of men who no longer want to continue in this lifestyle. I greatly admire him for his work amidst so much name-calling, and even amidst a profession that has rapidly become merely a cultural tool of repression. 4 of 6 people found the following review helpful. High academic level By Job Bernard As a psychiatrist, I am deeply under the impression of this book. It has a high academic level, well backed up by hundreds of references and it confirms to current psychiatric standards of care. It gives a compassionate and clear picture of sexual orientation issues, in compliance with developments in this field from over the past hundred years since Sigmund Freud. I regard it as a welcoming guide to understanding the essence of this field of psychotherapy.

This book explores a reparative psychotherapy based on an understanding of the development of gender identity, offering to help the non-gay homosexual, that is, one who is unhappy with his sexual orientation.

Along with the rising tide of homosexual emancipation, there is, both in the U.S. and Europe, an increasing demand from homosexual people troubled over their inner condition, for sympathetic, constructive, and as far as possible reconstructive help. Nicolosi offers a sensible alternative route. (Gerald J. M. van den Aardweg) Offers hope to the thousands of men who do not want to feel coerced by either their own internal conflicts or by outside political pressures to live a life inimical to who they are and to who they want to be. (Althea J. Horner PhD, author of Object Relations and the Developing Ego in Therapy)