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Review

"Dattilio and Freeman have included the most common themes in crisis intervention, describing techniques and strategies that are short term and time effective. The volume is a 'must read' for everyone from dedicated crisis workers and private practitioners to clinical researchers. Students and seasoned professionals alike will find practical and invaluable information within these pages. It is an unfortunate estimate that 70% of us will undergo a traumatic event in our lifetimes, and this masterful volume addresses the immediate needs of trauma survivors."--Barbara Olosov Rothbaum, PhD, ABPP, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Emory University School of Medicine

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