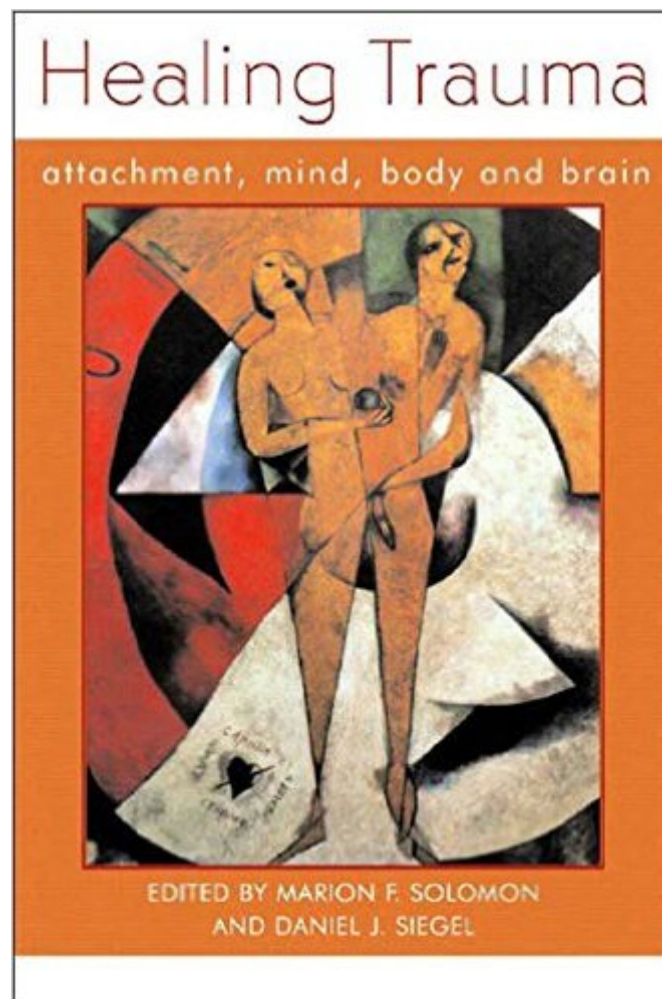


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# Healing Trauma: Attachment, Mind, Body And Brain (Norton Series On Interpersonal Neurobiology (Hardcover))



## Synopsis

Born out of the excitement of a convergence of ideas and passions, this book provides a synthesis of the work of researchers, clinicians, and theoreticians who are leaders in the field of trauma, attachment, and psychotherapy. As we move into the third millennium, the field of mental health is in an exciting position to bring together diverse ideas from a range of disciplines that illuminate our understanding of human experience: neurobiology, developmental psychology, traumatology, and systems theory. The contributors emphasize the ways in which the social environment, including relationships of childhood, adulthood, and the treatment milieu change aspects of the structure of the brain and ultimately alter the mind.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

This is a scholarly collection of essays from leading theorists in the field of attachment and neurobiology. It provides an exciting, in-depth overview from various perspectives from the inner workings of the brain, to the development of the social mind, to what it all mean for clinicians. There is both theory and practical advice. The last several chapters are particularly relevant to psychotherapists in the field working with individuals with trauma. The down side of the book is that some of the early chapters are somewhat redundant and heady, necessarily so in the science presented, but definately overlapping. However, I'd strongly recommend it for all clinicians wanting

to stay abreast of the exciting developments in this area. I use it in supervision groups I lead for therapists, for example. It is also a strong follow up to Siegel's *The Developing Mind*.

A lot of clinicians who work with attachment and trauma issues fail to understand the theoretical basis behind their approaches. Without getting too bogged down in theory, this collection of chapters provides the reader with a good understanding of the psychology and biology of traumatic responses, as well as how to treat them. You've got top names in the field writing these chapters: Daniel Siegel, Mary Main, Allan Schore, Bessel van der Kolk, and Marion Solomon. It explores the research on attachment and trauma in-depth, so some readers might find this overwhelming. This is also a book for providers, not so much for parents. Christopher J. Alexander, Ph.D. [Author: 'Diagnosis, Assessment, and Treatment of Foster and Adopted Children; A Guide for Parents and Practitioners,' 2009].

*Healing Trauma* is composed of a great collection of essays from leading authors in the field. As the interest in trauma and its effects on human brain and psyche increased over the past three decades, considerable diversity in research, theory, and practice has emerged. As a result, especially complex trauma literature became somewhat confusing for professionals and students who are new to the field. The essays in this book not only reflect the latest "state of affairs," but also demonstrate the evolution of the theories that help provide a template to put other diverse texts in perspective. Perhaps a more important strength of this important book is the way it walks the reader through a more complete understanding of trauma. More often than not, we tend to explore one primary aspect of the phenomenon in question. We usually lack interest, emphasis, and as a result, information about other, less popular aspects. *Healing Trauma* is able to speak to the trauma-relevant information and theories in the neurobiology, development/attachment, and clinical psychology/psychotherapy fields. Therefore, the reader is not only able to understand the epidemiology of trauma aftermath from these diverse perspectives, but also an invaluable understanding for the nature and process of change through psychotherapy is made available. While very important psychotherapy directions and suggestions are provided, through these deeper and more complete conceptualizations for both epidemiology and psychotherapeutic change, clinicians will find that they are able to be more creative in their work upon reading this book. Finally we are beginning to have a meaningful understanding for what happens in the brain throughout lifespan in consideration of individual-environment interactions, which has direct implications for what happens in our therapy rooms!

This is a well written and helpful book. I'd recommend it for mental health professionals. Other related books that are helpful are: Principles of Trauma Therapy: A Guide to Symptoms, Evaluation, and Treatment Treating Complex Traumatic Stress Disorders: An Evidence-Based Guide Creating Capacity For Attachment Principles of Attachment Parenting Attachment-Focused Family Therapy

This book is readable and translates easily to the lay person and the professional. I find all of Dan Siegel's work to be excellent reads that contain practical, useful, and life enhancing information.

We react to serious mishaps, life altering setbacks, disasters, abuse, and death by going through the phases of grieving. Traumas are the complex outcomes of psychodynamic and biochemical processes. But the particulars of traumas depend heavily on the interaction between the victim and his social milieu. It would seem that while the victim progresses from denial to helplessness, rage, depression and thence to acceptance of the traumatizing events - society demonstrates a diametrically opposed progression. This incompatibility, this mismatch of psychological phases is what leads to the formation and crystallization of trauma. This book is a collection of important and incisive insights, by a variety of authors, from different schools of psychology, into the interaction between traumatic processes and attachment modalities and disorders. Indispensable. Sam Vaknin, author of "Malignant Self Love - Narcissism Revisited".

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