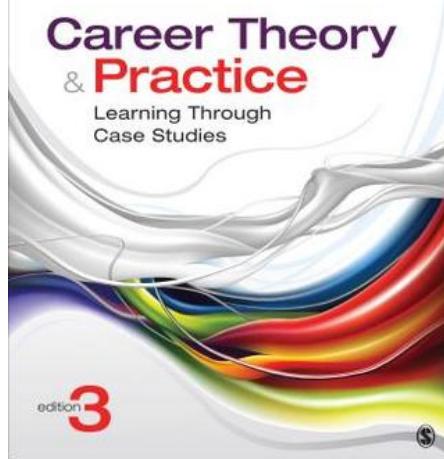


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Career Theory and Practice is intended for students in graduate level career or vocational psychology or career practicum courses as well as counseling practitioners as either a core textbook or supplementary resource to strengthen their services or expand their focus. It is user friendly, especially for counselors engaged in helping women and men make wise career choices and is unique in that it links five major career development and choice theories to a particular person, Leslie. This case study approach is used throughout the book and provides an integrative thread that illustrates how similar the various theories are, and yet how they differ in important and useful ways. The second edition added new and additional case studies; new "counselor thoughts" boxes that reflect on the cases; extended the hypothesis-strategy feature of chapter 1 throughout the book; added material on children and adolescents. Two new chapters were added: Assessment and Ethics.

Ideas being discussed for third edition include:

- Expansion of theories discussed
- Some minor reorganization

section of history of career counseling

updating census information

- Added coverage of unemployment and market conditions
- More on feminist theory

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Deborah Davidson says

Using this as one of two texts for a graduate level career counseling class. The case studies are very useful in giving the students examples of how to apply counseling theory to individuals. However, the format was a little clunky for me and I had to really go through it thoroughly a couple times to find its usefulness.

Hannah says

As a textbook this was an easy read. It was comprehensible (no unnecessary large words), provided real life and understandable examples, well organized, and was written in a clear and concise manner. If you are interested in career counseling, studying psychology, or currently a career counselor I would recommend this book.
