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and developmental disabilities. Review of findings of successful and promising therapies coupled with guidance on how to distinguish between dubious and effective treatments for autism and PDD. The handbook is an indispensable resource for researchers, professors, graduate students as well as clinicians, therapists, and other practitioners in clinical child and school psychology, child and adolescent psychiatry, social work, special education, behavioral rehabilitation, pediatric medicine, developmental psychology, and all allied disciplines.

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Shortlisted for the 2011 NASEN Award 'The Special Needs Academic Book' With a focus on best practice and the importance of early diagnosis, this book provides a practical and scientifically-based approach to the assessment and diagnosis of Asperger Syndrome and autism spectrum conditions. This book offers a balance of conceptual, practical and empirical information designed to bridge the research-to-practice gap in identifying, assessing, and treating school-aged children with autism-related conditions. Assessment tools and intervention strategies will support school-based professionals in:
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Dialogues in Music Therapy and Music Neuroscience: Collaborative Understanding Driving Clinical Advances Julian O'Kelly, Jörg C. Fachner, Mari Tervaniemi, 2017-06-30 Music is a complex, dynamic stimulus with an unparalleled ability to stimulate a global network of neural activity involved in attention, emotion, memory, communication, motor co-ordination and cognition. As such, it provides neuroscience with a highly effective tool to develop our understanding of brain function, connectivity and plasticity. Increasingly sophisticated neuroimaging technologies have enabled the expanding field of music neuroscience to reveal how musical experience, perception and cognition may support neuroplasticity, with important implications for the rehabilitation and assessment of those with acquired brain injuries and neurodegenerative conditions. Other studies have indicated the potential for music to support arousal, attention and emotional regulation, suggesting therapeutic applications for conditions including ADHD, PTSD, autism, learning disorders and mood disorders. In common

with neuroscience, the music therapy profession has advanced significantly in the past 20 years. Various interventions designed to address functional deficits and health care needs have been developed, alongside standardised behavioural assessments. Historically, music therapy has drawn its evidence base from a number of contrasting theoretical frameworks. Clinicians are now turning to neuroscience, which offers a unifying knowledge base and frame of reference to understand and measure therapeutic interventions from a biomedical perspective. Conversely, neuroscience is becoming more enriched by learning about the neural effects of 'real world' clinical applications in music therapy. While neuroscientific imaging methods may provide biomarking evidence for the efficacy of music therapy interventions it also offers important tools to describe time-locked interactive therapy processes and feeds into the emerging field of social neuroscience. Music therapy is bound to the process of creating and experiencing music together in improvisation, listening and reflection. Thus the situated cognition and experience of music developing over time and in differing contexts is of interest in time series data. We encouraged researchers to submit papers illustrating the mutual benefits of dialogue between music therapy and other disciplines important to this field, particularly neuroscience, neurophysiology, and neuropsychology. The current eBook consists of the peer reviewed responses to our call for papers.

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Utility of the Social Responsiveness Scale- Parent Report (SRS-Parent) as a Diagnostic Tool for Autism

Identification Kristin Begay, 2016 Rating scales are often used as part of the evaluation process to diagnose autism spectrum disorder (ASD). Rating scales that are modeled after the experiences and understanding of the Caucasian American race may not reflect the unique experiences of individuals from other races or ethnicities. If parent ratings do not uniformly identify the ASD symptoms of children from varying racial and ethnic backgrounds, it likely will impact the diagnostic process, which may contribute to the known disparity in identification rates by race and ethnicity. The Social Responsiveness Scale (SRS) is one rating scale that can be used by parents and teachers. Although there have been many studies addressing the reliability and validity of the SRS, there is a dearth of available research that conducted similar analyses by racial/ethnic group. This study endeavored to identify the appropriateness of using the Social Responsiveness Scale- Parent Form (SRS-P) by evaluating its reliability, criterion validity, and structural validity across racial and ethnic groups using children identified with ASD in the Simons Simplex Collection (SSC) dataset. When analyzed independently, the Autistic Mannerisms and Social

Communication scales were the only reliable scales found when using the total sample and when using the Caucasian American, African American, and Asian American groups. For the Mixed Race and Hispanic groups, Social Communication was the only reliable scale. A linear regression found that only the total SRS-P score and the Autistic Mannerisms scale, which targets stereotypical behaviors and highly restricted interests, significantly predicted the ADOS-CSS. As a whole, the SRS-P does not appear to differ in its ability to identify severity of symptoms of ASD by racial/ethnic group. An exploratory factor analysis done by total SSC sample and by racial/ethnic groups within the sample suggests that the SRS-P is most appropriately considered as a single-factor instrument. Rather than use the treatment subscales, intervention goals may be best created based on the endorsement of individual items. School psychologists need racially and ethnically fair instruments to use with their school populations. As the SRS-P performed similarly regardless of the race or ethnicity of the child/parent and the total score significantly predicted the ADOS-CSS, this particular instrument may be a valuable resource to use with children from diverse racial and ethnic backgrounds. Recommendations for use of the SRS-P and implications for future research are included.

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