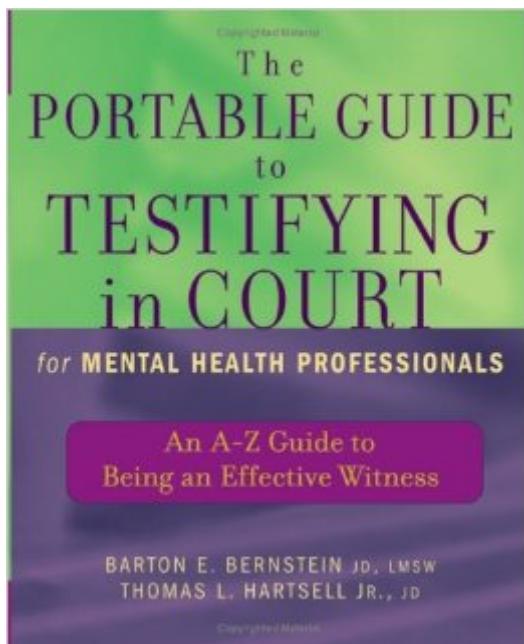


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Having been a practicing Licensed Clinical Social Worker for about 33 years now, I have, from time

to time (thank goodness, rarely) found myself on the stand as either a 'simple' witness or, at times, as a certified expert witness. The experiences are amongst the most challenging and can be among the most awkward and unsettling of all of those a professional psychotherapist can have. How to answer questions and give helpful and relevant information without violating client confidentiality and without winding up being held in contempt for refusing to answer and chancing jail time for one's self is no situation for either amateurs, the inexperienced or the timid of heart. It is also no place for the uninformed. It is the last of these requisites that is nicely addressed in the book at hand. Understanding that the handling of giving legal testimony requires some deeper-than-rudimentary orientation to the legal/court system itself, the meaning of testimony and the specific consequences and expectations once one is presented as an 'expert' are taken into account as one can plainly see initially by scanning the Table of Contents. The basic organization of the volume speaks volumes, in-and-of itself about the understanding by the authors of the importance of these issues. The book is presented in eight parts, as follows: 1. The Judicial System 2. Testimony Versus Therapy 3. Preparing For Testimony 4. In The Courtroom 5. The Expert Witness's Tools 6. Other Expert Witnesses There is also an extensive set of Appendices that include sample forms, motions and other useful sources of relevant information - both in print and on line.

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