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{}Health Sciences Libraries is one of the five volumes which make up the Subject Directory of Special Libraries and Information Centers. Over 3,000 libraries and information centers with collections devoted to medicine and the health sciences are listed in this volume.

Entries were compiled from data supplied by questionnaires that were completed by libraries. The information for each library includes the date founded, staff, subject coverage, special collections, services provided, membership in consortia or networks, publications, and address and phone number.

There is a subject index at the back of the book that allows the user to find libraries with collections limited to more specific subjects, such as autism or occupational therapy.

Every library that serves a clientele from the medical or health sciences professions should own this volume. It is a valuable resource for locating personnel and materials that could provide needed information not available locally.

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Getting the Best Out of Yourself and Others

The author addresses specific managerial techniques that facilitate performance of managers and their staff. Although the author's background as the corporate vice president of marketing for IBM may seem remote to occupational therapy practice, the similarities of business and rehabilitation environments justify examination of an established business management style. The fiercely competitive business atmosphere of the preceding years in which IBM survived and excelled offers important information to professional therapy managers today who are facing a progressively businesslike, competitive environment. The book articulates a clear agenda for a successful organization and frequently cites IBM as an example. Survival and success of an organization are discussed in terms of individual performance.

Constructive suggestions for maximizing individual and organizational performance constitute the majority of the text. Rodgers contends that the overall purpose of the organization must be stated clearly. From the stated purpose of the organization, the values and behaviors of the employees must consistently follow to produce the optimum productivity and to avoid employee frustration.

This book is highly recommended for occupational therapy managers and for occupational therapists. The changing health care environment has the potential of discouraging and frustrating rehabilitation personnel who do not have a clear understanding of performances necessary to excel. This book clearly states methods to achieve excellent performances.

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