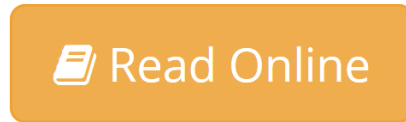


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#### Review

The authors have distilled their extensive clinical experience as therapists, supervisors, trainers and researchers in Schema Therapy into a wonderfully clear and enlightening self-help guide. Their ability to explain and address complex issues in such a straightforward and compassionate manner means that this book will be invaluable for people struggling with ‘negative thinking patterns’, and a great inspiration for therapists looking to explain the concepts and ideas of schema therapy to others. Harnessing the use of mental imagery is a useful addition too to many standard texts. Super case examples and vivid images illustrate the concepts throughout.—**Emily Holmes, MRC Cognition & Brain Sciences Unit, Cambridge UK and Department for Clinical Neuroscience, Karolinska Institutet, Sweden**

This book is an amazingly successful explanation of the essence of Schema Therapy. It is perfect for anyone interested in understanding what drives our emotional, thinking and behavioral patterns, and how those patterns can be changed. It is already a bestseller in the Netherlands and Germany and a great help to its readers, so it is fantastic that it is now available in English.—**Arnoud Arntz, PhD, Professor of Clinical Psychology, University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands**

#### From the Back Cover

*Breaking Negative Thinking Patterns* presents the first schema-mode focused resource guide aimed both at current schema therapy patients and anyone interested in changing thinking and behavior patterns that are standing in the way of happiness, fulfillment, or success. Written by three experts, the book combines engaging discussions with illuminating case studies to provide readers with proven, schema-focused cognitive therapy techniques and self-improvement strategies. A variety of illustrations, exercises, and a glossary of technical terminology enhance accessibility. Innovative and timely, *Breaking Negative Thinking Patterns* offers invaluable guidance for breaking free from self-destructive habits and paving the way to a healthier, happier future.

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