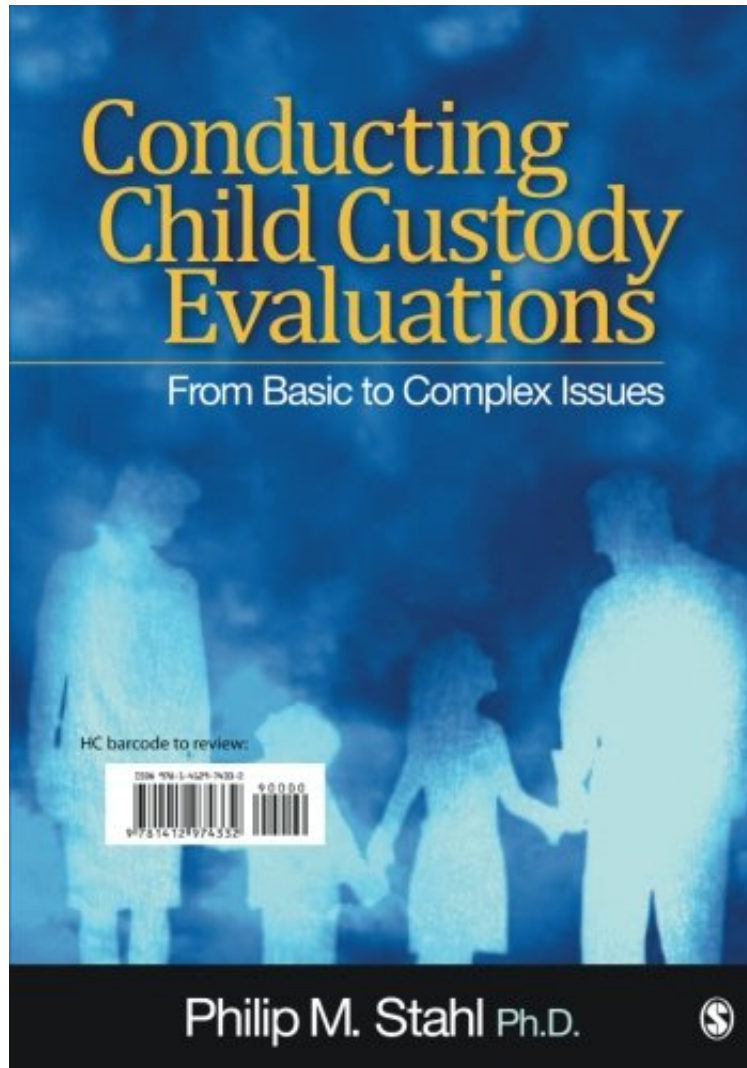


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Philip M. Stahl : Conducting Child Custody Evaluations: From Basic to Complex Issues before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Conducting Child Custody Evaluations: From Basic to Complex Issues:

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Excellent resource for anyone conducting custody evaluationsBy JuneThis updated version contains a well-organized wealth of information, not just about how to conduct custody

evaluations in the most balanced, forensically defensible manner, but also about several issues that might arise in special circumstances such as domestic violence, relocation, parental alienation syndrome, etc. The author's experience in dealing with such cases comes across clearly. One small drawback though is that in the earlier version, the author had included two sample reports which I thought would be very helpful to readers; in the current version, he presents a smaller, selected section of a report, which is still useful, though I would have liked to see more of it. Overall, as a practising clinician and forensic psychologist, I would highly recommend this book. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Required reading for child custody litigants By Christopher Emley I assign to every one of my child custody clients several thorough readings of this book. Dr. Stahl has written a comprehensive description of child custody evaluations, and he's one of the foremost trainers of California custody evaluators, so his protocol for conducting evaluations is followed by most (if not all) of the evaluators working in my cases. Though this volume was intended to be a textbook for evaluators, it's quite accessible and informative for parents going through their own evaluations. 1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. This book is very well written and was a joy to read By A_Dad This book is very well written and was a joy to read. I read this a few years ago in order to prepare for a custody evaluation for my family. It really helped me understand the process. Anyone who is going through a custody evaluation should read this book. There is something, however, that I take exception to, and I thought I would raise this in my review. In this book, the DV chapter discusses two types of DV in detail. Type 1 is Situational Couples Violence (SCV) aka Common Couples Violence. SCV is short term minor forms of violence such as pushing, shoving and grabbing. SCV generally stops after separation. It is common in many families for this type of violence to be instigated rather equally by both men and women. However, there are other families in which one partner initiates SCV most of the time. When this occurs, women initiate SCV more frequently than men. Common forms of emotional violence in this group include cursing, yelling and name-calling. Type 2 is Coercive-Controlling Violence (CCV). CCV is Battering or Intimate Partner Violence where intimidation, power, coercion, control and emotional abuse are central dynamics of this type of violence. This type is primarily male initiated, with only a small number of heterosexual females initiating this type of violence. He goes on to say that this type of violence results in more serious injuries and closes the chapter with stories where husbands killed their ex-wives and attempted to kill the judge involved in the case. So basically what this is telling practitioners is that DV perpetrated by women is usually labeled as Common Couples Violence and DV perpetrated by men is usually labeled Battering. The former category is safe and should go away, and the latter category can lead to serious outcomes such as murder. Dr. Stahl did not address the topic of false allegations. False allegations are common, and they are a severe form of emotional DV; CCV in my personal experience.

Covering the mental health experts many roles as therapist, mediator, evaluator, consultant to attorneys, expert witness, and more, Philip M. Stahls Conducting Child Custody Evaluations: From Basic to Complex Issues addresses key topics such as the best interests of the child, custody and time share, divorce and its impact on children, and childrens developmental needs. From tackling the terror of testifying to critiquing your own child custody evaluations and avoiding bias inherent in this work, this practical and easy-to-read book offers comprehensive coverage vital to practitioners in this field.

About the Author Philip Stahl, PhD, ABPP (Forensic), is a psychologist in private practice that conducts child custody evaluations and provides expert witness testimony. He is a provider of continuing education for psychologists and other mental health providers, and attorneys and Family Law Specialists in California. He has conducted trainings throughout the United States and internationally for child custody evaluators and others working with high-conflict families of divorce. He has presented workshops for judges throughout the country and is on the faculty of National Judicial College and is a frequent presenter at programs of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges. As a Board member of the Association of Family and Conciliation Courts, he was on the task force that drafted AFCCs Model Standards of Practice for Child Custody Evaluation. He was a member of the American Bar Association Wingspread Task Force on High Conflict Families. Dr. Stahl is on the Editorial Board of AFCCs journal, Family Court and the Journal of Child Custody. Along with his teaching, Dr. Stahl has written extensively on various issues in high-conflict divorce and custody evaluations. His previous books have been Conducting Child Custody Evaluations: A Comprehensive Guide, Complex Issues in Custody Evaluations, and Parenting After Divorce, 2nd Edition, and he is the co-editor of Relocation Issues in Child Custody Cases. His child custody evaluation was cited by the California Supreme Court in its landmark decision modifying 8 years of relocation case law in 1994 (In re Marriage of LaMusga 32 Cal.4th 1072, 12 Cal.Rptr.3d 356, 88 P.3d 81). Most recently, Dr. Stahl was on the workgroup appointed by the Arizona Supreme Court that re-wrote Arizonas Planning for Parenting Time (2010). When he has free time, Dr. Stahl enjoys traveling, playing golf, and relaxing with family and friends.