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His new book, Integrative Psychotherapy: Toward a Comprehensive Christian Approach, coauthored with psychology professor Clark D. Campbell, will be released by InterVarsity Press in April.

Christianity posits that humans are created in the image of God, the imago Dei. Over time, three views of the imago Dei have emerged within Christianity – functional, structural and relational. Three similar perspectives can be seen in major theories of psychotherapy.

Integrative Psychotherapy is a 3-domain approach that emphasizes symptom-focused functional interventions, schema-focused structural interventions and longer-term relationally-focused interventions. Although the therapist is continually aware of all three domains, each intervention is crafted according to the particular needs of and agreement with the psychotherapy client.

Integrative Psychotherapy is integrative in two dimensions: theoretically and theologically. It is theoretically integrative by bringing together ideas from cognitive-behavioral, interpersonal, schema-focused interventions. It is theologically integrative by considering a Christian view of persons as it relates to psychological theory and intervention.

The theory of Integrative Psychotherapy will be explained, various treatment techniques described, and a videotaped therapy session will be used to demonstrate essential principles of each domain.
Learning Objectives
1. To consider a Christian view of persons and investigate how this informs Integrative Psychotherapy.
2. To understand functional interventions in Integrative Psychotherapy.
3. To understand structural interventions in Integrative Psychotherapy.
4. To introduce the concept of Recursive Schema Activation as a therapeutic tool.
5. To understand relational interventions in Integrative Psychotherapy.
6. To apply the three domains of Integrative Psychotherapy in treating anxiety disorders, mood disorders, and personality disorders.

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