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At last, a book about the little pieces of occupation which make up life's real situations and experiences and form a basis for therapy. Offered in the form of stories about practice previously published in the popular US publication *Advance for Occupational Therapy Practitioners*, this enjoyable book presents occupational therapists as "masters of the mundane." Therapists, students and educators will find this easy to read text a useful tool in guiding clinical approaches to therapy. Accompanied by theoretical papers by Dr. Estelle Breines and colleagues previously published in

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