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The need for a flexible application of the cognitive analytic therapy model and toolsEthical considerations; Conclusion; 6. Systemic psychotherapy in prison: David Shelton; A brief history and context; The author's work context; Research and systemic practice in prisons and forensic mental health settings; Recent developments; Key systemic concepts in the author's practice; Case example; Conclusion; 7. Working with trauma in a prison setting: Andrew Rogers and Heather Law; Introduction; Brief trauma theory and the 'fight or flight' response; Traumatic re-enactment  
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#### Sommario/riassunto

This book examines a range of therapeutic approaches used in prisons and other secure settings and explores the challenges in such work. The approaches include Cognitive-Behavioural Therapy (CBT), Cognitive-Analytic Therapy (CAT), Attachment-Based Psychodynamic Psychotherapy and Systemic Psychotherapy. It provides insights into debates about providing therapy in prisons and other secure settings and discusses specific topics such as mental health in-reach teams, working with women in prison, therapy within therapeutic communities and therapy with black and minority ethnic groups.<

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Sommario/riassunto	2009 Choice Outstanding Academic TitleIs job insecurity the new norm? With fewer and fewer people working in steady, long-term positions for one employer, has the dream of a secure job with full benefits and a decent salary become just that—a dream?In <i>Nice Work If You Can Get It</i> , Andrew Ross surveys the new topography of the global workplace and finds an emerging pattern of labor instability and uneven development on a massive scale. Combining detailed case studies with lucid analysis and graphic prose, he looks at what the new landscape of contingent employment means for workers across national, class, and racial lines—from the emerging “creative class” of high-wage professionals to the multitudes of temporary, migrant, or

low-wage workers. Developing the idea of “precarious livelihoods” to describe this new world of work and life, Ross explores what it means in developed nations—comparing the creative industry policies of the United States, United Kingdom, and European Union, as well as developing countries—by examining the quickfire transformation of China’s labor market. He also responds to the challenge of sustainability, assessing the promise of “green jobs” through restorative alliances between labor advocates and environmentalists. Ross argues that regardless of one’s views on labor rights, globalization, and quality of life, this new precarious and “indefinite life,&” and the pitfalls and opportunities that accompany it is likely here to stay and must be addressed in a systematic way. A more equitable kind of knowledge society emerges in these pages—less skewed toward flexploitation and the speculative beneficiaries of intellectual property, and more in tune with ideals and practices that are fair, just, and renewable.

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