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1.8.6 Optimize Pharmacological Profile of Oligopeptoids; 1.9 Conclusion; 1.10 References; 2 -Peptides, -Peptides and Isosteric Backbones: New Scaffolds with Controlled Shapes for Mimicking Protein Secondary Structure Elements; 2.1 Introduction; 2.2 Molecular Organization in -Peptide Oligomers; 2.2.1 Historical Background; 2.2.2 -Amino Acids versus -Amino Acids: An Enormous Increase in Chemical Diversity; 2.2.3 Helical Folds; 2.2.3.1 The 3(14)-Helix; 2.2.3.2 The 12/10- (10/12-) Helix; 2.2.3.3 The 2.5(12)-Helix  
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#### Sommario/riassunto

Peptides are among the most versatile bioactive molecules, yet they do not make good drugs, because they are quickly degraded or modified in the body. To overcome this problem, stable and at the same time biologically active pseudo-peptides have been developed. These novel compounds open up new perspectives in drug design by providing an entire range of highly specific and non-toxic pharmaceuticals. This is the first work devoted to the topic and draws together knowledge gained on different types of peptidomimetics and other pseudo-peptides with drug properties. As such, it includes pepto

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Sommario/riassunto	This book is a collection of papers to which seven senior members of the British Association of Psychotherapists have contributed. Each essay discusses a problem or impasse the author has encountered in the

course of her clinical work with mainly borderline and severely traumatized patients. In this context the writers have all chosen those psychoanalytic concepts, mainly from the Independent psychoanalytic theories but also when appropriate those from Kleinian, Post-Kleinian, Contemporary Freudian and American contributions, that they found useful for the understanding of their patients' often painful psychic states they have brought to therapy. The implications for the transference and countertransference as they have evolved during the treatment process and their technical handling of them are discussed.

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