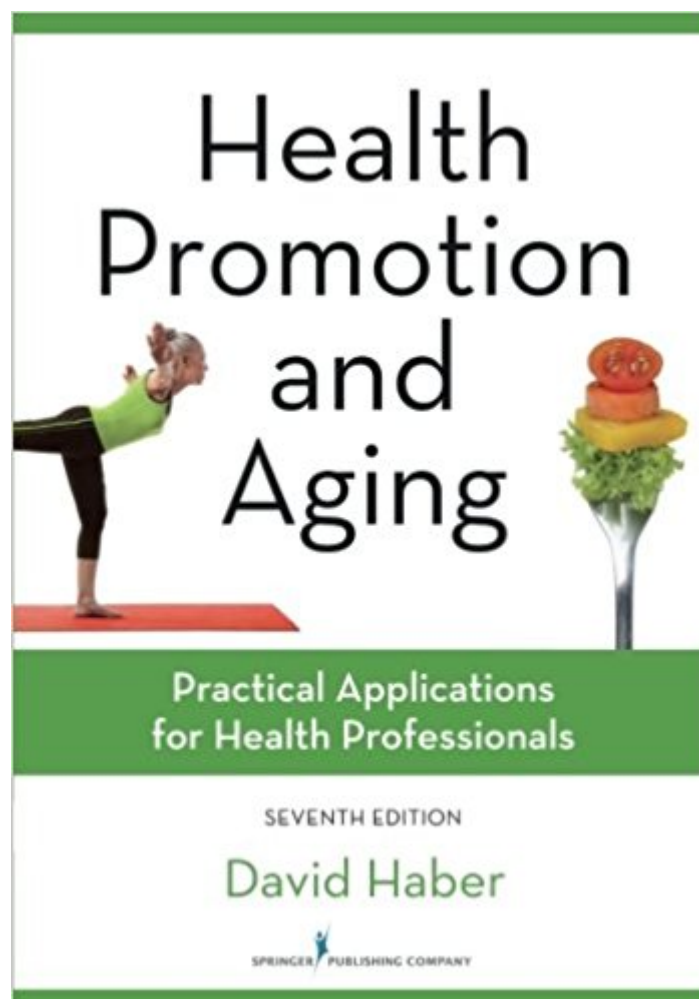




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- Expands and updates section on emotional regulation and conflict resolution skills with aging
- Discusses Boomer Entrepreneurism
- Provides new policy recommendations including student loan debt among older adults
- Expands gerotechnology and smart home innovations
- Updates on "Obamacare" and health care delivery recommendations
- Addresses "Buyer Beware" regarding brain-training programs
- Expands global aging and LGBT aging content

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