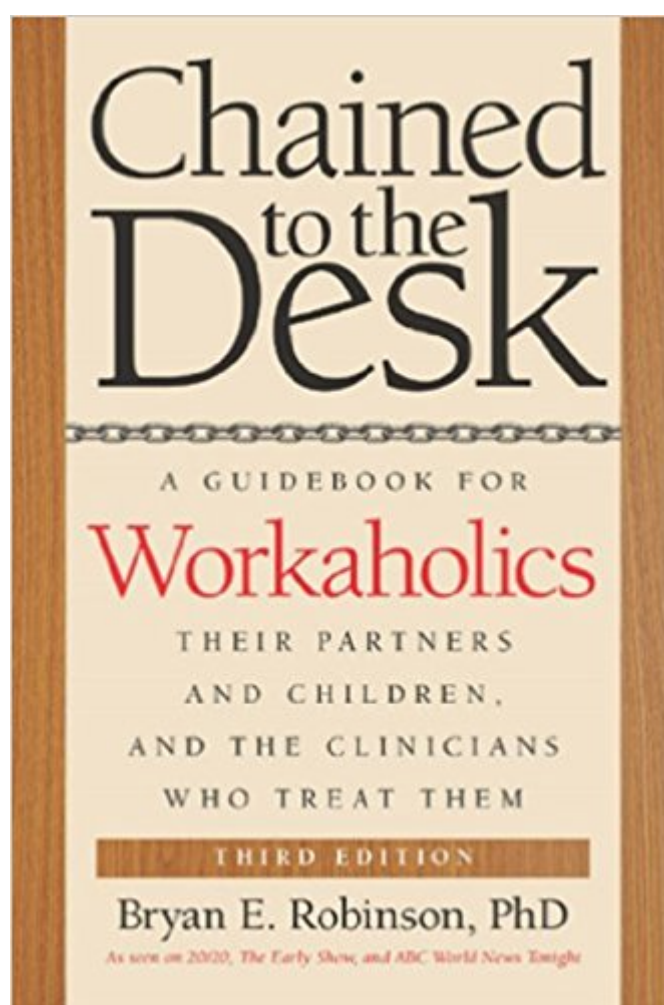


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Chained To The Desk (Third Edition): A Guidebook For Workaholics, Their Partners And Children, And The Clinicians Who Treat Them



Synopsis

Americans love a hard worker. The worker who toils eighteen-hour days and eats meals on the run between appointments is usually viewed with a combination of respect and awe. But for many, this lifestyle leads to family problems, a decline in work productivity, and ultimately to physical and mental collapse.Â Intended for anyone touched by what Robinson calls â œthe best-dressed problem of the twenty-first century,â •Â Chained to the DeskÂ provides an inside look at workaholismâ™s impact on those who live and work with work addictsâ”partners, spouses, children, and colleaguesâ”as well as the appropriate techniques for clinicians who treat them.Â Originally published in 1998, this groundbreaking book from best-selling author and widely respected family therapist Bryan E. Robinson was the first comprehensive portrait of the workaholic. In this new and fully updated third edition, Robinson draws on hundreds of case reports from his own original research and years of clinical practice. The agonies of workaholism have grown all the more challenging in a world where the computer, cell phone, and iPhone allow twenty-four-hour access to the office, even on weekends and from vacation spots. Adult children of workaholics describe their childhood pain and the lifelong legacies they still carry, and the spouses or partners of workaholics reveal the isolation and loneliness of their vacant relationships. Employers and business colleagues discuss the cost to the company when workaholism dominates the workplace.Â Chained to the DeskÂ both counsels and consoles. It provides a step-by-step guide to help readers spot workaholism, understand it, and recover.

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"Reorganized for easy reading, updated to include advances in both neuroscience and psychotherapy The one constant in this edition is the amazing depth of understanding weâ™ve come to expect from Robinson on the topic of work addiction and his wonderful examples to pass that understanding along to the readers."-Gayle Porter, Professor of Management, Rutgers University

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Bryan E. Robinson, Ph.D., is Professor Emeritus at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and a psychotherapist in private practice. He is the author of over 35 books, including *The Smart Guide to Managing Stress* and his debut novel, *Limestone Gumption*. He hosted the PBS documentary, *Overdoing It: When Work Rules Your Life* and has appeared on *20/20*, *Good Morning America*, *WorldNews Tonight*, *NBC Nightly News*, and *The Early Show*.

Robinson does a really effective job of describing how insidious this "socially acceptable" condition really is. The connections he makes between workaholism and other addictions were helpful in understanding how the condition gets out of hand and what workaholics tell themselves to rationalize their addictive behaviors. I also appreciated how he offers suggestions for workaholics, spouses, children, and therapists who work with workaholics.

Workaholics or their families will benefit from this if they take it to heart

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