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What this book actually teaches

Cultural Humility: Engaging Diverse Identities in Therapy is a therapy-oriented text about reflection, identity, power, difference, and the stance clinicians need when working with diverse clients. The book matters because it pushes beyond checklist-style multicultural language toward a more demanding and more realistic model of clinical self-examination.

That can make the book very meaningful later in practicum and supervision. But that later value is not automatic for every reader, which is why the format decision here depends so much on whether you want the book after the current course ends.

When print is still worth buying

The honest cheapest route is rental, and the price gap is large enough that short-term access is the practical recommendation for many students. Print only becomes easier to justify if you know you want a marked-up copy for later clinical reflection, practicum,

or supervision work.

I would lean toward rental for a course-bound need. I would lean toward print only for counseling and therapy readers who expect cultural humility work to remain central enough to their later training that a keepable copy will truly be used.

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