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**Articles about Carl R. Rogers and the Person-Centered Approach**

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The following bibliography of articles and book chapters on Carl Rogers and the person-centered approach was derived from a much longer listing of some 1100 titles. The longer listing was compiled from three sources: (1) the PsycINFO database of the American Psychological Association, accessed through Ovid Technologies and the University of Rochester Library. Because more than 65% of the citations in this bibliography were originally obtained from the PsycINFO database and, although edited, are reproduced with the permission of the American Psychological Association (© 2002, all rights reserved), further reproduction is only with permission of APA. For more information, please contact, psycinfo@apa.org, 1-800-374-2722, (2) an unpublished bibliography of books and articles compiled by Natalie Rogers, and (3) other titles known to the authors. Were other databases for education, pastoral counseling, social work, nursing, and other fields influenced by Rogers’ included, certainly the number of citations would have greatly exceeded 1100.

The longer listing was then pared down by eliminating entries in the following order: those titles in a language other than English; those titles included as chapters in books on the person-centered approach likely to appear in the bibliography of books included in this volume; those titles appearing in less prominent journals, newsletters and publications; those entries in which the connection to the person-centered approach was not obvious in the title; similar articles by same author. The resulting listing of approximately 400 remaining publications appears below.


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