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The second edition of Population-Based Public Health Clinical Manual: The Henry Street Model for Nurses is an excellent primer on public health nursing (PHN) practice and serves as a valuable resource book for undergraduate students as well as PHN staff. This comprehensive and inspiring text invokes the timeless perspectives of public health nursing's founder, Lillian Wald; builds on Minnesota's rich tradition of PHN practice; and guides readers understanding of PHN cornerstone beliefs, values, and principles. The authors skillfully thread contemporary competencies, essentials, and standards into local and global practice scenarios with individuals and families, communities, and populations. They create a mind-set that challenges, questions, and encourages actions to promote the public's health. --Pamela A. Kulbok, DNSc, RN, PHCNS-BC, FAAN Theresa A. Thomas Professor of Nursing and Professor of Public Health Sciences Sciences

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