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Editorial

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Welcome to Volume 5, Issue 1 of the *Journal of Financial Therapy*! I am pleased to introduce the new Profile and Book Review Associate Editor, Dr. Martie Gillen from the University of Florida. Dr. Gillen is an assistant professor of Family & Consumer Economics of Older Adults and brings a wealth of practical and academic experience, especially related to the aging population. Welcome aboard, Dr. Gillen!

In this issue, I am excited to present to you four scholarly papers, two profiles, and a book review. These four papers address very important issues, such as mental health therapists' competency in working with financial issues, financial stress of college students, parental messages about money, and financial advice media. The issue begins with Bryce Jorgensen, Damon Rappleyea, and Alan Taylor's development of two tools: Referral for Financial Concerns Questionnaire and Personal & Relationship Financial Assessment Tool. Both tools will help mental health therapists assess when financial concerns are present for a client(s) and when a therapist should refer their clients to a professional who can help address the money issues. Then, Stuart Heckman, HanNa Lim, and Catherine Montalto conducted a study on financial stress among college students and implications for financial therapists. Adrian Furnham furthers his work on money beliefs and behaviors passed to children, in which he calls moneygrams. Finally, Tanya Mudry, Inés Sametband, Tom Strong, Don Wulff, Jennifer Michel, and Sally St. George present a study on financial advice media in Canada through the unique technique of discourse analysis.

The practitioner profile features Reeta Wolfsohn, founder of Financial Social Work and the Center for Financial Social Work. The scholarly profile features Dr. John Grable, a professor at the University of Georgia and co-founder and past co-editor of *JFT*, as well as a founding board member of the Financial Therapy Association. Both offer interesting insights into how they view financial therapy. These should be thought-provoking pieces as we gear up for the upcoming Financial Therapy Association Conference in October! Finally, the issue concludes with Derek Lawson's book review of *It's Not You, It's The Dishes: How to Minimize Conflict and Maximize Happiness in your Relationship* (Szuchman & Anderson, 2012), an interesting read for those wanting to understand marital problems through an economic perspective.

One of the thrilling tasks of an editor is to see the readership of a publication grow, but also expand beyond its home country. Authors of two of the four papers (Furnham;

Mudry et al.) in this issue are from countries other than the U.S. and use data from their home countries (i.e., United Kingdom and Canada). Knowing that the journal is gaining attention abroad is not only exciting, but international recognition is also important in the future of indexing and credibility of *JFT*.

As always, we continue to solicit quality papers that feature financial therapy practices, experiments, and other research related to financial therapy. We are also looking for individuals who are willing to review manuscripts submitted to the *JFT*. Please join us as an author or reviewer in our efforts to communicate across disciplines with both practitioners and academics!

In closing, I invite you to the Financial Therapy Association's upcoming conference in Nashville, TN, October 16-18, 2014 at The Inn at Opryland. For conference information, please go to: www.financialtherapyassociation.org. This year's conference theme is related to a paper published in *JFT* in 2012 (Vol. 3, Issue 2), entitled *Ten Considerations in the Development of the Financial Therapy Profession* (Gale, Goetz, & Britt). Please join us in Nashville as we work to further evolve the field of financial therapy!

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