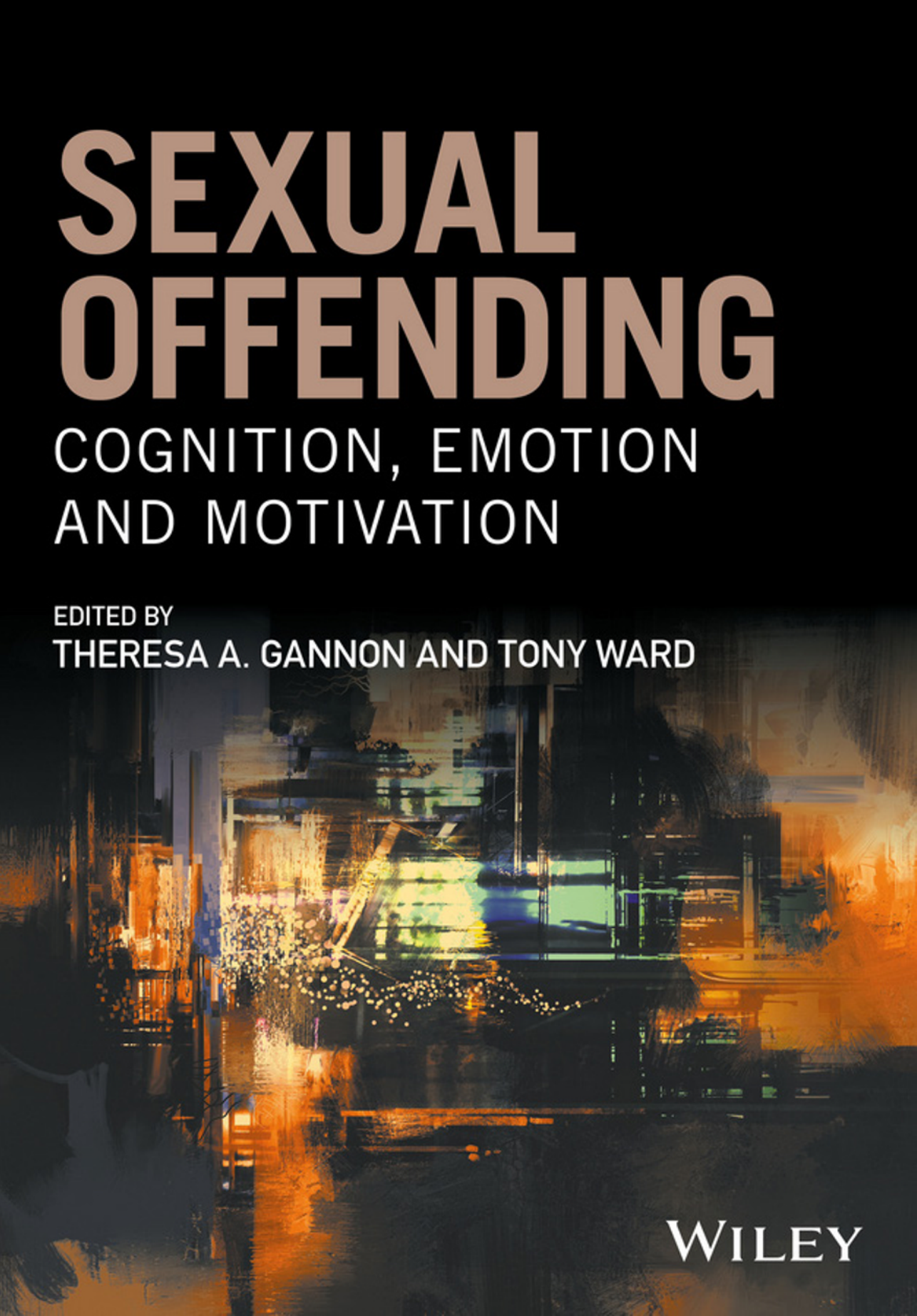


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Preface

Our initial idea for this book stemmed from a conversation that we had many years ago about the lack of integrative resources available on the topic of sexual offence related cognition, emotion, and motivation (CEM). What became clear to us, as we reflected, was that although the sexual offence field had developed immensely in relation to CEM over the past three decades, more momentum was needed. From this realization, we began to approach a range of internationally esteemed professionals about whether they would be interested in writing a chapter for a book devoted to sexual offence CEM. The response that we received was extremely reassuring; and as editors we feel fortunate to edit a text of special interest to us, with a renowned group of experts. We sincerely hope that this book will promote momentum for theorists, researchers and treatment providers who are working with CEM applied to sexual offending. If readers take only one message from this book we hope it will be that future work on sexual offence related CEM must be expert, integrated and holistic.

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