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MEASURES FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSESSMENT: A Guide to 3,000 Original Sources and Their Applications—Ki-Taek Chun, Sidney Cobb and John R. P. French, Jr.; foreword by E. Lowell Kelly—Survey Research Center (ISR), 1975, 664 p., \$15. Lists primary references to studies measuring mental health and related variables, cites studies in which each measure was used, with author and descriptor indexes.

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