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Adjustment among Women with Breast Cancer in Gaza Governorates and Its Relationship with Religious Commitment and Other Variables
Abstract: The purpose of this study was to recognize the level of adjustment among women with breast cancer in Gaza Governorate and its relationship with their religious commitment and other variables. The sample of this study included (60) women with breast cancer. The researchers used two questionnaires: one to measure “adjustment”, and the second to measure “religious commitment”. The results of the study indicated that: woman with breast cancer complain of effect of symptoms and complications of breast cancer on adjustment especially the physical, psychological, social,

community, and family dimension of adjustment subsequently, while relative mass of adjustment was (75.22%). Religious commitment was high with a relative mass (88.24%). There are no statistically significant differences in adjustment among women with breast cancer due to age variable. There are no statistically significant differences in total adjustment due to family income variable except physical & psychological dimensions in favor of high income. There are no statistically significant differences in total adjustment due to education level variable except physical and psychological dimensions in favor of high education. There is positive statistically significant correlation between total adjustment and religious commitment except physical dimension .

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