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Stories of Dignity within Healthcare: Research, narratives and theories Dr. Oscar Tranvåg, Dr. Oddgeir Synnes, Professor Wilfred McSherry, 2016-08-24 Dignity is fundamental to every single person s life and history and every interaction with another human being can potentially influence a person s sense of identity and self esteem In recent years there has been a growing awareness of the importance of dignity in care When healthcare organisations and individuals prioritise dignity service users carers and staff are treated with respect compassion and understanding and safe good quality healthcare services are delivered In contrast when dignity and respect are neglected or violated people experience poor quality care and may even suffer neglect and abuse For all these reasons it is clearly vital that all healthcare

workers have a thorough understanding of dignity and how to place it at the centre of all their activities In this helpful and thought provoking book the contributors offer an overview of current research on dignity preserving care highlighting practical and ethical considerations in various healthcare settings Section I introduces some key dignity theories demonstrating how the use of narrative can offer insight and practical solutions for the delivery of high quality care Section II introduces actual stories from diverse settings and perspectives enabling the reader to engage with core elements of dignity while highlighting how dignity can be preserved even in very challenging practice situations Critical thinking activities are also provided to encourage deep reflection and learning This book will support students of nursing and allied healthcare professions as well as healthcare professionals working in diverse practice settings to reflect upon and enhance the quality of their care Contents include Foreword old and new philosophical angles on dignity in care Preface the necessity of dignity in healthcare Understanding dignity a complex concept at the heart of healthcare Dignity and narrative moral intuitions and contested claims Dignity in dementia care Dignity protected by caring in care Storytelling as a dignity preserving practice in palliative care Reintegrating spirituality and dignity in nursing and healthcare a relational model of practice The service provider and care perspective Let us not forget the dignity of the professional caregiver the necessity of dignity preservation within the therapeutic context Dignity in suffering a theological perspective Learning dignity by involvement Dignity in cancer care a discussion based on three narratives written by nurses A story of facilitators experiences of the Excellence in Practice Accreditation Scheme and its influence on quality dignity and respect Afterword what gets in the way of dignity and why you must not let it      Global Perspectives on Probing Narratives in Healthcare Casal, Teresa, Cabral, Maria de Jesus, 2023-06-01 There is often a communication disconnect between medical caregivers including doctors nurses therapists and other assistive medical personnel and the patient While medical staff usually understand a patient s symptoms causes and treatments communicating this understanding to a patient using industry terminologies can lead to confusion and misunderstanding and similarly patients may lack the vocabulary to effectively communicate their experiences back to their caregivers A new approach to communication must be bridged between these groups by individuals who have experience on both sides of the conversation Previous studies of doctors who end up in the role of the patient reveal how these individuals have a dual perspective on illness combining their medical knowledge with their own personal medical experiences Narratives including autobiographical accounts and fictional stories can help bridge the gap between experiential and academic knowledge of illness by expanding one s limited perspective and accessing others points of view Autobiographical and fictional narratives can both play a role in developing a more comprehensive understanding of illness beyond simply treating the disease It is necessary to further examine the ethical and methodological underpinnings of narrative based interventions in the education of healthcare professionals practitioners and patients Global Perspectives on Probing Narratives in Healthcare offers a multidisciplinary examination of theoretical and methodological

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*Illness as Many Narratives* Stella Bolaki,2016-02-02 Illness narratives have become a cultural phenomenon in the Western world In what ways can they be seen to have aesthetic ethical and political value What do they reveal about experiences of illness the relationship between the body and identity and the role of the arts in bearing witness to illness for people who are ill and those connected to them How can they influence medicine the arts and shape public understandings of health and illness These questions and more are explored in *Illness as Many Narratives* which contains readings of a rich array of representations of illness from the 1980s to the present A wide range of arts and media are considered such as life writing photography performance film theatre artists books and animation The individual chapters deploy multidisciplinary critical frameworks and discuss physical and mental illness Through reading this book you will gain an understanding of the complex contribution illness narratives make to contemporary culture and the emergent field of Critical Medical Humanities

**Health, Illness and Culture** Lars-Christer Hydén,Jens Brockmeier,2008-06-03 This collection of essays examines the interrelations between illness disability health society and culture The contributors examine how narratives have emerged and been utilized within these areas to help those who have experienced d injury disability dementia pain grief or psychological trauma to express their stories Encompassing clinical case studies ethnographic field studies and autobiographical case studies *Health Illness and Culture* offers a broad overview and critical analysis of the present state of illness narratives within the fields of health and social welfare

*From Virtue to Vice* Richard A. O'Connor,Penny Van Esterik,2015-03-01 The recovered possess the key to overcoming anorexia Although individual sufferers do not know how the affliction takes hold piecing their stories together reveals two accidental afflictions One is that activity disorders dieting exercising healthy eating start as virtuous practices but become addictive obsessions The other affliction is a developmental disorder which also starts with the virtuous those eager for challenge and change But these overachievers who seek self improvement get a distorted life instead Knowing

anorexia from inside the recovered offer two watchwords on helping those who suffer One is negotiate to encourage compromise which can aid recovery where coercion fails The other is balance for the ill to pursue mind with body activities to defuse mind over body battles     The Research Process in Nursing Kate Gerrish, Anne Lacey, 2013-04-02 The perfect text for any health care professional who wishes to gain a sound understanding of research This text succeeds where others fail in terms of the thoroughness of the research process and the accessible style in which the material is presented In an age when nursing and health care research is going from strength to strength this book offers those in the world of academia and practice an excellent and essential bible that is a must on any bookshelf Dr Aisha Holloway Lecturer Adult Health Division of Nursing The University of Nottingham a book that helps you each step of the way A very understandable and enjoyable publication Accident and Emergency Nursing Journal key reference resource that students of research can use at various levels of study It is comprehensive user friendly and very easy to read and make sense of Gillian E Lang Amazon reviewer The sixth edition of this book reflects significant developments in nursing research in recent years ensuring the reader is provided with the very latest information on research processes and methods It continues to explore how to undertake research as well as evaluating and using research findings in clinical practice in a way that is suitable for both novice researchers and those with more experience Divided into six sections the chapters are ordered in a logical fashion that also allows the reader to dip in and out The first two sections of the book provide a comprehensive background to research in nursing The third section presents a variety of qualitative and quantitative approaches both new and well established The final three sections then look at collecting and making sense of the resulting data and putting the research findings into clinical practice Summarises key points at the start of each chapter to guide you through Includes contributions from a wide range of experts in the field Accessible but doesn't shrink away from complex debates and technical issues New to this edition Accompanying website [www.wiley.com/go/gerrish](http://www.wiley.com/go/gerrish) Ten completely new chapters including Narrative Research Mixed Methods and Using Research in Clinical Practice Research Example boxes from a wide variety of research types

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highly practical features lists activities key ideas and key references primary texts written by health care professionals and patients this work will be a guide in the field for those who practice medicine or nursing or social work The book establishes that there is a field to be practised a need to practise it and a means to develop the wherewithal to do so *How to Do Things with Narrative* Jan Alber,Greta Olson,2017-11-20 This volume combines narratological analyses with an investigation of the ideological ramifications of the use of narrative strategies The collected essays do not posit any intrinsic or stable connection between narrative techniques and world views Rather they demonstrate that world views are inevitably expressed through highly specific formal strategies This insight leads the contributors to investigate why and how particular narrative techniques are employed and under what conditions

**Reframing Disability and Quality of Life** Narelle Warren,Lenore Manderson,2013-03-12 This volume brings together two parallel fields of interest One is the understanding among psychologists and other social scientists of the limits to psychometric measurement and the challenges in generating information about quality of life and wellbeing that enable comparison across time and place at both individual and population levels The second is the interest among anthropologists and others in the lived experience of chronic illness and disability including the unpredictable fluctuations in perceived health and capability Chronic conditions and physical impairments are assumed to impact negatively on people s quality of life affecting them psychologically socially and economically While some of these conditions have declined in prevalence as a result of prenatal diagnosis early successful interventions and changes in medical technology and surgery many of these conditions are on the increase as a consequence of improved life saving medication and technology and greater longevity Quality of life is often used as an indicator for successful and high quality health services and good access to medical attention and surgery for hip replacements or laser surgery to improve vision for instance But it is also used as an argument against interventions when such interventions are seen to prolong life for its own sake Yet we also know that people vary their idea of quality as a result of the context of fluctuations in their own health status the presence or absence of pain or discomfort and as a result of variations in social and economic contextual factors In exploring these questions this volume contributes to emerging debates related to individual health outcomes but also to the social and other individual determinants that influence everyday life Understanding these broader contextual factors will contribute to our knowledge of the kinds of services support systems and infrastructure that provide people with good quality of life and a sense of wellbeing regardless of their physical health capability and functioning The volume includes scholars from all continents who have been encouraged to think critically and to engage with the descriptive methodological social policy and clinical implications of their work Social Work With African American Males Waldo E. Johnson Jr.,2010-05-26 African American males have never fared as poorly as they do currently on a number of social indicators They are less likely to complete high school than their white male and female or African American female peers they are more likely to exhibit depressive symptoms and they have fewer sanctioned coping



strategies Arguably no other group in American society has been more maligned regularly faced with tremendous odds that uniquely threaten their existence When they do receive education mental health and physical health services it is often in correctional settings They are marginalized in public policies on secondary and higher education attainment marriage and parental expectations public welfare health housing and community development Yet they remain overlooked in health and social science research and are stereotyped in the popular media Taking a step back from the traditionally myopic view of African American males as criminals and hustlers this groundbreaking book provides a more nuanced and realistic portrait of their experiences in the world Chapter authors both established and emerging scholars of social problems relevant to African Americans offer a comprehensive overview of the social and economic data on black males to date and the significant issues that affect them from adolescence to adulthood Via in depth qualitative interviews as well as comprehensive surveys and data sets their physical mental and spiritual health and emerging family roles are considered within both individual and communal contexts Chapters cover health issues such as HIV and depression fatherhood and family roles suicide violence academic achievement and incarceration With original research and a special eye toward enhancing social work and social welfare intervention practice with this often overlooked subpopulation of American society this volume will be of great interest to researchers interested in African American issues students practitioners and policy makers

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