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**Practice in an Urban Context** Melvin Delgado,1999-09-16 Community social work practice based on a capacity enhancement model offers tremendous potential for unifying communities consisting of groups from very different cultural backgrounds and in the process of doing so make physical changes in the community Community Social Work Practice in An Urban Context aims to teach graduate students with an emphasis on community and urban social work how to create positive community environments in marginalized urban based communities The use of murals gardens playgrounds and sculptures for example provide social workers with an opportunity to identify engage and plan services with communities These projects

in turn are based upon a community's strengths and represent an effort at developing a community's capacity to help itself with assistance from professionals

**Community Practice Skills** Dorothy N. Gamble, Marie Weil, 2010 Dorothy N Gamble and Marie Weil differentiate among a range of intervention methods to provide a comprehensive and effective guide to working with communities Presenting eight distinct models grounded in current practice and targeted toward specific goals Gamble and Weil take an unusually inclusive step combining their own extensive experience with numerous case and practice examples from talented practitioners in international and domestic settings The authors open with a discussion of the theories for community work and the values of social justice and human rights concerns that have guided the work of activists from Jane Addams and Martin Luther King Jr to Cesar Chavez Wangari Maathai and Vandana Shiva They survey the concepts knowledge and perspectives influencing community practice and evaluation strategies Descriptions of eight practice models follow incorporating real life case examples from many parts of the world and demonstrating multiple applications for each model as well as the primary roles competencies and skills used by the practitioner Complexities and variations encourage readers to determine through comparative analysis which model at which time best fits the goals of a community group or organization given the context culture social economic and environmental issues and opportunities for change An accompanying workbook stressing empowerment strategies and skills development is also available from Columbia University Press

*Disability and Rurality* Karen Soldatic, Kelley Johnson, 2017-04-21 This is the first book to explore how far disability challenges dominant understandings of rurality identity gender and belonging within the rural literature The book focuses particularly on the ways disabled people give and are given meaning and value in relation to ethical rural considerations of place physical strength productivity and social reciprocity A range of different perspectives to the issues of living rurally with a disability inform this work It includes the lived experience of people with disabilities through the use of life history methodologies rich qualitative accounts and theoretical perspectives It goes beyond conventional notions of rurality grounding its analysis in a range of disability spaces and places and including the work of disability sociologists geographers cultural theorists and policy analysts This interdisciplinary focus reveals the contradictory and competing relations of rurality for disabled people and the resultant impacts and effects upon disabled people and their communities materially discursively and symbolically Of interest to all scholars of disability rural studies social work and welfare this book provides a critical intervention into the growing scholarship of rurality that has bypassed the pivotal role of disability in understanding the lived experience of rural landscapes

*Rural Social Work in the 21st Century* Michael Daley, 2020-03-06 The second edition of this book provides a comprehensive overview of the knowledge skills values ethics and issues central to the practice of social work in small towns and rural communities with updated information and a new chapter on social economic and environmental justice The topics covered include the importance of rural social work defining rural and the rewards and challenges of rural practice It addresses rural culture behavior and language diversity and how

social policy affects rural communities Later chapters discuss rural social services the history of rural social work a model for rural social work practice and ethical practice The final chapters focus on the practice of rural social work social economic and environmental justice and challenges for the future Rural social work rural social work ethics history rural culture generalist practice environmental justice *Rural Social Work* Richard Pugh, Brian Cheers, 2010-02-10 This book provides a wide ranging review of existing writing and research on rural social services and explores some of the distinctive features of rural contexts and rural problems *The Handbook of Community Practice* Marie Weil, Michael Reisch, 2005 Encompassing community development organizing planning and social change as well as globalisation this book is grounded in participatory and empowerment practice The 36 chapters assess practice theory and research methods Community Practice David A. Hardcastle, Patricia R. Powers, Stanley Wenocur, 2004 Community Practice is a comprehensive resource for social workers and students eager to learn how to practice effectively in complex systems and diverse communities In this completely revised edition of the definitive text in the field the authors have thoroughly updated each chapter and added two entirely new chapters on community building and community organizing New material on topics such as negotiation and mediation community advocacy participatory rural appraisal the narrative approach to social change community involvement representative client boards and the latest in grassroots endeavors make this text as inspiring as it is practical Drawing upon the wealth of information available from local organizations the Internet newspapers and academic journals the authors introduce contemporary experiments and analyze classic modes of community practice and change The content exercises and references offer instructors the flexibility necessary to tailor their courses to undergraduate graduate and doctoral level students This new edition will continue to provide a comprehensive and integrated overview of the theory and skills fundamental to all areas of social work practice Broad in scope it offers students as well as practitioners the tools necessary to promote the welfare of individuals and communities **Social Work Practice in Remote Communities** Glen Gerald Schmidt, Welfare Bushed Brian Cheers, 2019-01-04 First published in 1998 this volume explores the Australian welfare system in the 1980s through the lens of being bushed lost tired confused and don't know which way to go Numerous key factors have hindered the development of Australia's welfare system along with the ability of rural Australians to access formal welfare services which have frequently been inappropriate to their needs and lifestyles These include a fragmented and centralised policy and service system for decision making information control and accountability a highly professionalised welfare workforce and a provision approach to social care built on the assumption that it is best provided by a network of formal services which are largely disconnected from natural sources of support **Social Capital, Lifelong Learning and the Management of Place** Michael Osborne, Kate Sankey, Bruce Wilson, 2007-06-11 With contributions from around the world this book brings together inter related research from three fields social capital place management and lifelong learning regions Providing valuable insight into the management of place and the development of learning at a

regional level the book presents international research that underpins the development and implementation of policies and practices that improve the quality of living and working circumstances at both local and regional levels International in scope and at the cutting edge of research into this growing field that links lifelong learning to place the book will appeal both to academics undertaking research in this burgeoning field and to those involved in lifelong learning at local national and international level

*New Visions of Community in Contemporary American Fiction* Magali Cornier Michael, 2008-04 In this engaging optimistic close reading of five late twentieth century novels by American women Magali Cornier Michael illuminates the ways in which their authors engage with ideas of communal activism common commitment and social transformation The fictions she examines imagine coalition building as a means of moving toward new forms of nonhierarchical justice for ethnic cultures that as a result of racist attitudes have not been assimilated power with each other rather than power over each other is a collective goal Michael argues that much contemporary American fiction by women offers models of care and nurturing that move away from the private sphere toward the public and political Specifically texts by women from such racially marked ethnic groups as African American Asian American Native American and Mexican American draw from the rich systems of thought histories and experiences of these hybrid cultures and thus offer feminist and ethical revisions of traditional concepts of community coalition subjectivity and agency Focusing on Amy Tan's *The Joy Luck Club* Barbara Kingsolver's *The Bean Trees* and *Pigs in Heaven* Ana Castillo's *So Far from God* and Toni Morrison's *Paradise* Michael shows that each writer emphasizes the positive liberating effects of kinship and community These hybrid versions of community which draw from other than dominant culturally specific ideas and histories have something to offer Americans as the United States moves into an increasingly diverse twenty first century Michael provides a rich lens through which to view both contemporary fiction and contemporary life

*Endangered Spaces, Enduring Places* Janet M. Fitchen, 2019-04-02 Rural America as a place and a way of life is undergoing major transformation The farm crisis and the decline of manufacturing dealt a double blow to the rural economy in the 1980s Rural communities continue to lose farms factories and young people Rural lands are increasingly being sought as places for vacation homes state prisons and waste dumps Rural people are ambivalent about new residents and activities that are coming in and unsure of their own rural identity Old assumptions about rural life and rural community are now open to question Based on years of field observations and hundreds of interviews in fifteen rural counties in upstate New York Fitchen's book explores these interconnected changes It describes the financial stress in dairy farming and the efforts families made to hold onto their farms It records the stunned disbelief and difficult adjustment of rural factory workers and small communities as local plants shut down The author chronicles the struggles of communities plagued by toxic chemicals in their drinking water and of young families slipping farther into poverty She reports on some communities that are campaigning to win a state prison and others that are protesting against a proposed radioactive waste dump The book illustrates the persistence of rural ingenuity and

determination but argues that these alone cannot solve the problems of rural America A well informed federal and state commitment is necessary With policies and programs appropriate for rural situations most communities could adapt creatively to the changes integrate around a new rural identity and survive into the twenty first century as enduring social settings for their residents      **The Power of Planning** Oren Yiftachel,Jo Little,David Hedgcock,Ian Alexander,2012-12-06

The book addresses critically the question What is the societal impact of urban and regional planning It begins with a theoretical discussion and then analyses through a series of case studies the intentions contents struggles and consequences of urban and regional planning It shows that plans and policies often defy the commonly perceived role of advancing equality justice development and amenity by causing social problems marginalisation and inequalities The book looks at planning from a critical distance without a priori belief in its necessity or usefulness The 12 chapters written by renowned international scholars demonstrate the multiplicity of social and political struggles over the contested terrain of spatial policies The book focuses on four key areas where the impact of planning is explored the community power gender relations ethnic tensions and social polarisation while comparing three societies Australia Israel and England Audience This volume is mainly intended for faculty and students of academia but also for urban professionals and policy makers The book is relevant to fields such as urban and regional planning geography political science urban studies urban sociology urban anthropology ethnic and gender relations      **Social Work and the Environment** Michael Kim Zapf,2009 This ground breaking new work

provides a detailed and extensive comparison of how the physical environment has been conceptualized in social work and other professions and offers a new and attractive foundational metaphor for social work The author acknowledges the need for greater awareness and action regarding environmental impacts and the book promotes more comprehensive notions of responsibility identity and stewardship that lead to a dynamic metaphor of people as place as the foundation for relevant social work practice in the early 21st century Why is that a profession with a declared focus on person in environment has been so silent on the environmental crisis Mainstream social work theory has narrowed the understanding of environment to include merely the social environment but this approach is no longer sufficient for participation in multi disciplinary efforts to tackle urgent environmental issues Transformative notions of responsibility identity and stewardship have been developed on the fringes of our professional community rural remote social workers Aboriginal social workers and international and spiritual social workers They must now move to the core of the profession      *Community Building* Patricia L. Ewalt,Edith M. Freeman,Dennis L. Poole,1998 In this timely source book learn about real life programs developed to engage youths counter

urban disinvestment and revitalise impoverished communities      [Back Home](#) Michael R. Daley,Regents Professor and Chair in the Department of Social Work Michael R Daley,Peggy Pittman-Munke,Social Work Program Director and Associate Professor Peggy Pittman-Munke,2025-01-17 Back Home brings together reader friendly chapters from experts in the field to support social work students and practitioners in a rural setting It extends the scope of rural social work to consider anti

racism diversity equity and inclusion rural clinical practice rural advanced generalist practice and work with day laborers the elderly and children      Rural Social Work in the UK Colin Turbett, Jane Pye, 2024-04-30 This book draws together writers from various backgrounds to discuss issues that affect those working in rural social work settings on themes ranging from current issues that are common to rural localities including those arising from the Covid 19 pandemic to future challenges Common themes that run through all the chapters and hold them together include community and place stigma and alienation inequality and social justice and the environment Several of the chapters include a strong user voice and challenge cis heteronormative and other stereotypes of rural life by celebrating diversity in these communities The book will therefore be invaluable to rural practitioners students studying to work in rural settings and their educators as well as rural sociologists and policy makers



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