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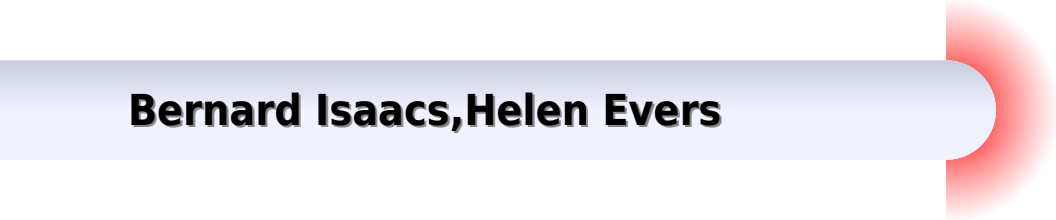
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Sheltered Housing for the Elderly Alan Butler, Christine Oldman, John Greve, 2021-11-07 In the early 1980s the ten million people of retirement age in the UK figured prominently among the disadvantaged and deprived They were heavily over represented in sub standard housing and among those in most need of support from the personal social services One form of social provision which gained rapidly in popularity in the 1960s and 1970s was sheltered housing It was seen to combine housing with care provided support while fostering independence and gave scope for flexibility and experimentation in adapting schemes to local circumstances By the late 1970s hundreds of schemes were administered and they were occupied by half a million elderly tenants Sheltered housing was called the greatest breakthrough in the housing scene since the war Extravagant expectations were aroused and sheltered housing was regarded by some as the solution to all manner of complex problems Taking the country as a whole however relatively little was known about the numbers of schemes and where they were located who owned them and how they were managed the aims and assumptions of those who provided or advocated sheltered housing how the schemes functioned and whether they achieved what they were set up to do the role experience and attitudes of wardens what kinds of people lived in sheltered housing their history and how they became tenants their assessment of the scheme and much else The Leeds study on which this book is based originally published in 1983 was the most comprehensive and detailed to have been conducted into sheltered housing It evoked widespread interest in Britain and abroad at the time It sought to answer some of the important questions about the growth and proliferation of sheltered housing to evaluate sheltered housing from different points of view including those of tenants and to consider the scope for future development While sheltered housing is the focal topic of the book it should be viewed in the broader context of social policy administration professional practice and client experience The book describes in detail an innovatory and evolving form of social provision and in doing so illuminates the operation and impact of policy in action at several levels from the policy maker to the consumer from the organisation of policy to its object There was significant evidence from the study that many tenants were provided with a service which was not the one they sought or even needed but they were given what the agency happened to have or made available Among other topics the book examines sheltered housing as a response to or reflection of myths and prejudices about ageing It discusses whether elderly people should be compelled to move from familiar surroundings late in life and how they cope when they do move The usefulness or otherwise of alarm systems is assessed with conclusions that throw considerable doubt on their value or reliability The evolution and modifications taking place in sheltered housing are reported on and the scope for future initiatives is discussed *Housing Decisions for the Elderly* Leon A Pastalan, 1995-09-25 Because many elderly wish to age in place they typically give little thought to the future of their housing options *Housing Decisions for the Elderly* articulates the relevant issues regarding the diversity and complexity of housing decisions in terms of moving or not moving To move or not to move is really part of the aging in place

debate In this guidebook the authors deal with such issues as changes in economic income and stances changes in household composition and health and the psychosocial and metaphysical significance of house This treatment of housing decisions regarding aging in place serves to assist professionals and laypersons to help the elderly make more informed choices and to plan better for the future Housing Decisions for the Elderly reminds those who work with elderly persons community organization workers housing counselors and specialists home health care agencies and gerontologists that the proportion of persons living in family settings decreases with age so that the older the person the more likely he or she will be living above or with nonrelatives in institutional or quasi institutional settings While changes in household composition typically occur at one or more points in the aging process such as death of spouse incapacitating illness or loss of income other housing issues to consider are addressed why socioeconomic determinants of housing decisions of elderly homeowners focuses primarily on housing characteristics owning vs renting length of housing tenure age and support from relatives how elderly housing assistance programs affect housing tenure deals with age as the single most important factor factors that influence pre retiree s propensity to move at retirement access to health care freedom from house maintenance and supportive services as the main determinants of moving to a continuing care retirement community *Disability and Social Policy in Britain since 1750* Anne Borsay,2004-11-17 This approachable study explores experiences of physical and mental impairment in Britain since the Industrial Revolution Using literary visual and oral sources to complement documentary evidence Anne Borsay pays particular attention to the testimonies of disabled people Disability and Social Policy in Britain since 1750 Places disability policies within their historical context examines citizenship and social exclusion from a historical perspective Sketches the key characteristics of modern industrial societies Focuses on the shifting mixed economy of welfare the development of social rights and the construction of identity Assesses institutional living in workhouses hospitals asylums and schools Appraises community living with reference to employment financial relief and community care Reviews social policies post 1979 Borsay argues that disabled people were excluded from the full rights of citizenship because they were marginal to the labour market and suggests that history may play a role in raising personal and political consciousness Containing illustrations and clearly structured this book is an ideal guide for all those with an interest in the history of disability and social policies

Independence and the Elderly Malcolm J. Fisk,2024-05-10 In the 1980s much research into the needs of the elderly was undertaken from the perspective of a sickness model a model which reinforced labels of elderly people as frail disabled dependent and economically unproductive Few studies adopted a positive attitude to ageing and elderly people Originally published in 1986 reissued here with a new preface this book helped to redress this imbalance by focusing on the theme of independence examined particularly from the perspective of current housing and social policies relating to elderly people at the time The author looks at sheltered housing in detail including discussion of alarm systems staying put schemes and residential homes The book was essential reading for academics and practitioners in the health and social welfare fields with

a concern for the elderly and the ways in which they could retain a meaningful independence

Developing Services for Older People and Their Families Rosemary Bland,1996 Exploring new theory and practice in the provision of services for older people living at home this book contains three parts Part I examines the social context of old age looking at structural barriers such as ageism racism and sexism the poverty of older people relative to the rest of the population the received wisdom that the increase in the number of older people in the population is problematic The second part of the book focuses on practice The authors examine the extent to which service providers work from a user led perspective looking at issues such as day services for people with dementia housing and support services GP social services collaboration short term breaks Part III examines specific issues such as development of professional skills the use of specialist teams empowerment This book is an excellent source of information for social workers those working with older people and lecturers of social work and gerontology

Intermediate and Continuing Care Brenda Roe,Roger Beech,2008-04-15 Intermediate care comprises strategies which allow early discharge from acute care prevent admission or re admission to acute care and avoid bed blocking in both acute and long term residential care It encompasses a range of short term options including rapid response hospital at home residential rehabilitation supported discharge and day rehabilitation Continuing Care is delivered on a long term basis in a variety of settings and often includes an element of rehabilitation Although these two types of care have distinct objectives they are interrelated as changes in the supply of one type of care may affect demands for the other In addition from a patient perspective intermediate and continuing care might be seen as part of the continuum of care options that are supplied to meet their needs This book argues for consideration of intermediate and continuing care as part of the care continuum that provides integrated care adopting whole system approaches This edited volume explores policy practice and current issues in intermediate and continuing care It will be of interest to all health and social care professionals involved in the provision and planning of care for older people It falls in three parts intermediate care continuing care and a shorter section on patient and public involvement and future directions

Social Gerontology Silvana di Gregorio,2024-05-10 Originally published in 1987 Social Gerontology presents papers from the British Society of Gerontology annual conference held at the University of Glasgow in September 1986 It shows much of the most innovative research and thinking in social gerontology and will interest a wide range of academics and professionals in the social and health sciences and services interested in gerontology and the welfare of elderly people

Innovations in the Care of the Elderly Bernard Isaacs,Helen Evers,2022-05-24 Originally published in 1984 and concentrating on the West Midlands area of the UK this book describes the innovations that were made and all that was involved in bringing about changes in care provision for elderly people The areas covered include hospital based geriatric and psychogeriatric services changes in the public housing sector the development of a domiciliary physiotherapy service and community nursing teams for the terminally ill These new attitudes and practical treatment changes succeeded in radically altering the climate of care and were the result of small

innovatory groups of care providers *Aging in Israel* Sara Carmel, 2017-07-12 In the twentieth century all developed nations began to undergo unprecedented demographic changes as their birth rates declined and life expectancies increased significantly an average of thirty years in less than a century These developments have caused major transformations in the composition of populations in these countries especially in terms of the proportions of the various age groups While the age groups of children and adolescents have decreased those of elderly persons aged 65 and over have increased Consistent with the situation in other developed nations the absolute number and percentage of elderly persons in the Israeli population is increasing while the percentage of younger persons is decreasing Israel however differs from other developed countries in the pace of this demographic change the composition of its population and the ways it can address needs related to aging The demographic figures in Israel indicate that not only is the proportion of elderly persons in the total population growing but that the old population itself is rapidly aging as well This volume exemplifies how social science research can promote knowledge about and understanding of needs and opportunities for adaptation and assist in evaluating the outcomes of policies and services on the personal community and national levels as well as suggest required changes The variety of topics covered in this volume on age related research policies and practice reflects a wide range of research by Israeli scholars on social aspects of aging Their research offers a glimpse into the knowledge base that has been built over the years on the aging process in Israel the population of elderly people and the national policies and network of services for the aged Other developed countries with aging populations have much to learn from the Israeli experience **Long-Term Care for the Elderly** Betty H. Landsberger, 2024-05-10 In the 1980s the need for long term care for elderly people in Western societies was quite obvious from the increasing numbers of old and very old people in the population Countries had responded in a number of different ways to cope with this need Originally published in 1985 the central theme of this book is to explore these different ways and to probe beneath the surface level of institutions and specific programs Beneath this level are a number of layers of care consisting of attitudes beliefs and values on a social as well as personal level Thus chapters two to six explore the surface level of services goods treatments institutions etc provided in different countries for long term care Chapter seven looks at another layer the role of government chapter eight at ethical issues of human rights and chapter nine at the base layer the views of elderly people themselves The book draws mainly on information from the UK USA Germany and Scandinavia and will be of interest to all concerned with the health and social welfare of the elderly

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