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Making Gray Gold Timothy Diamond, 2009-06-12 This first hand report on the work of nurses and other caregivers in a nursing home is set powerfully in the context of wider political economic and cultural forces that shape and constrain the quality of care for America's elderly Diamond demonstrates in a compelling way the price that business as usual policies extract from the elderly as well as those whose work it is to care for them In a society in which some two million people live in 16 000 nursing homes with their numbers escalating daily this thought provoking work demands immediate and widespread attention An unnerving portrait of what it's like to work and live in a nursing home By giving voice to so many unheard residents and workers Diamond has performed an important service for us all Diane Cole New York Newsday With **Making Gray Gold** Timothy Diamond describes the commodification of long term care in the most vivid representation in a decade of round the clock institutional life A personal addition to the troublingly impersonal national debate over healthcare reform Madonna Harrington Meyer Contemporary Sociology

Critical Issues for Future Social Work Practice with Aging Persons Sheila M. Neysmith, 1999 A massive restructuring of health care in virtually all the wealthy nations of the West has offloaded services and costs from governmental responsibility into home care services and onto families a burden borne primarily by women This restructuring has profoundly altered not only the practice of social work but also its representation in language and theory As this volume demonstrates many of the consequences social workers must face are made more difficult by the dominance of a market discourse that excludes a social justice framework The authors aim not to prescribe specific guidelines for practice but to challenge current arrangements and explanations in order to open the discourse and generate alternatives so that people receiving care might have fuller and more satisfying lives Written by social work theorists and specialists from the U S Canada and New Zealand the chapters focus on topics of long term care as they affect vulnerable groups women in particular as they age Subjects include constructing community support aging and caregiving in culturally diverse families changing demographics of widowhood and the new millennium's challenges for social work on aging and disability

Broadening the dementia debate Ruth Bartlett, Deborah O'Connor, 2010-06-01 Dementia has been widely debated from the perspectives of biomedicine and social psychology This book broadens the debate to consider the experiences of men and women with dementia from a sociopolitical perspective It brings to the fore the concept of social citizenship exploring what it means within the context of dementia and using it to re-examine the issue of rights status es and participation Most importantly the book offers fresh and practical insights into how a citizenship framework can be applied in practice It will be of interest to health and social care professionals policy makers academics and researchers and people with dementia and family carers may find it revitalising

Reading Our Lives William L. Randall, Elizabeth McKim, 2008-06-03 Against the background of Socrates' insight that the unexamined life is not worth living *Reading Our Lives* The Poetics of Growing Old investigates the often overlooked inside dimensions of aging Despite popular portrayals of mid

and later life as entailing inevitable decline this book looks at aging as potentially a process of poesis a creative endeavor of fashioning meaning from the ever accumulating texts memories and reflections that constitute our inner worlds At its center is the conviction that although we are constantly reading our lives to some degree anyway doing so in a mindful matter is critical to our development in the second half of life Drawing on research in numerous disciplines affected by the so called narrative turn including cognitive psychology neuroscience and the psychology of aging authors Randall and McKim articulate a vision of aging that promises to accommodate such time honored concepts as wisdom and spirituality one that understands aging as a matter not merely of getting old but of consciously growing old **The Big Move** Anne M.

Wyatt-Brown, Ruth Ray Karpen, Helen Q. Kivnick, 2016-03-07 A fascinating attempt to marry personal experience with academic analysis to help us all reconceive of one option for later life living The Huffington Post When her husband's ill health forces them to move into an assisted living facility Anne M Wyatt Brown suddenly finds herself surrounded by elderly residents In this lively and provocative collection other distinguished gerontologists reflect on Anne's moving account of her transition to becoming a member of a vibrant and sociable community that offers care giving support while encouraging her to pursue her own interests including exercising reviewing articles for scholarly journals serving on committees and singing By redefining notions of care and community undoing the stigmas of aging and valuing the psychological factors involved in accepting assistance this volume provides a bold new framework for thinking about aging continuing care making the big move to a retirement community and living with vitality in the new environment We have very few accounts of gerontologists who have grown old and never before a memoir by a gerontologist who moved into a long term care facility This book is not only a first but is a remarkable and riveting account of challenges all of us must contemplate memorable and compelling Rick Moody retired Vice President for Academic Affairs AARP Readers will be drawn to this book for its clarity and candidness It will appeal to people of all ages but especially to the large cohort of readers aging into later life and facing important choices about their own care and that of their partners Barbara Frey Waxman author of To Live in the Center of the Moment The Caring Self Clare L. Stacey, 2011-07-07 According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics there were approximately 1.7 million home health aides and personal and home care aides in the United States as of 2008 These home care aides are rapidly becoming the backbone of America's system of long term care and their numbers continue to grow Often referred to as frontline care providers or direct care workers home care aides disproportionately women of color bathe feed and offer companionship to the elderly and disabled in the context of the home In The Caring Self Clare L Stacey draws on observations of and interviews with aides working in Ohio and California to explore the physical and emotional labor associated with the care of others Aides experience material hardships most work for minimum wage and the services they provide are denigrated as unskilled labor and find themselves negotiating social norms and affective rules associated with both family and work This has negative implications for workers who struggle to establish clear limits on their emotional

labor in the intimate space of the home Aides often find themselves giving more staying longer even paying out of pocket for patient medications or incidentals in other words they feel emotional obligations expected more often of family members than of employees However there are also positive outcomes some aides form meaningful ties to elderly and disabled patients This sense of connection allows them to establish a sense of dignity and social worth in a socially devalued job The case of home care allows us to see the ways in which emotional labor can simultaneously have deleterious and empowering consequences for workers

Intimate Labors Eileen Boris, 2010-06-22 This book advances debates over the relationship between care and economy through the concept of intimate labor care domestic and sex work and thus charts relations of race class gender sexuality and citizenship in the context of global economic transformations *Economic Sustainability and Social Equality in the Technological Era* Dwi Irawan, Agung Prasetyo Nugroho Wicaksono, Aviani Widyastuti, Rizki Febriani, Ali Roziqin, 2024-11-25 This book is a comprehensive compilation of academic papers and presentations delivered at the conference It brings together research from various disciplines within the humanities and social sciences such as cultural studies sociology psychology education literature and history It meticulously covers several critical areas of study reflecting the diverse and interdisciplinary nature of the conference In the realm of post pandemic economic development it explores strategies for economic recovery and resilience highlighting the role of finance and social capital in rebuilding economies Technology and sustainable cities are examined through case studies and theoretical frameworks that discuss smart city initiatives technological integration and sustainability practices The section on economic development accountability and finance risk delves into methods for ensuring transparency and managing financial uncertainties in a globalized economy Social and environmental policies and planning are addressed with a focus on creating equitable and sustainable communities This text will be valuable to academics researchers and students in the fields of humanities and social sciences The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Women and Ageing Margaret O'Neill, Michaela Schrage-Früh, 2020-12-17 This edited collection considers the ways older women's life narratives redefine culturally imposed conceptions of what it means to grow older Drawing on research from age studies as well as social and cultural gerontology the contributors explore the subjective accounts and diverse voices of older women In doing so they examine the tensions between older women's social identities versus their individual narratives In their chapters the contributors acknowledge explore and contextualise women's experiences of growing older thus counterbalancing the often one sided negative representations of ageing perpetuated by dominant cultural discourse They focus on diverse forms of life writing including memoirs and auto biography digital and visual forms of life narrative as well as autoethnographic accounts As the chapters in this collection demonstrate life writing by and about older women often necessitates opening out literary forms and modes of critique searching for narrative and performative strategies and creating spaces in which to inscribe

subjective experiences Relationships intergenerational connections and visual and material cues are often integral to these analyses which assert the richness of older women s life narratives The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Life Writing

Communicating at the End of Life Elissa Foster,2014-04-08 This enlightening volume provides first hand perspectives and ethnographic research on communication at the end of life a topic that has gone largely understudied in communication literature Author Elissa Foster s own experiences as a volunteer hospice caregiver form the basis of the book Communicating at the End of Life recounts the stories of Foster and six other volunteers and their communicative experiences with dying patients using communication theory and research findings to identify insights on the relationships they form throughout the process What unfolds is a scholarly examination of a subject that is significant to every individual at some point in the life process Organized chronologically to follow the course of Foster s involvement with hospice and the phases of the study the book opens with Part 1 providing background and contextual information to help readers understand subsequent stories about communication between volunteers and patients Part 2 of the volume emphasizes the adjustments required by the volunteers as they entered the world of hospice and the worlds of the patients Part 3 underscores the importance of improvisation and finding balance within the role of volunteer in particular how to be fully present for patients as well as their family members The volume concludes with Part 4 which addresses how volunteers coped with the death of their patients and what they learned from the experience of volunteering Communicating at the End of Life is appropriate for scholars and advanced students studying personal relationships health communication gerontology interpersonal communication lifespan communication and communication aging Its unique content offers precious and meaningful insights on the communication processes at a critical point in the life process

New Qualitative

Methodologies in Health and Social Care Research Frances Rapport,2004-08-02 This edited volume brings together innovative contributions from a range of health and social care professionals and research scientists who are interested in introducing new approaches to qualitative research into the world of health and social care A range of methodologies including discourse analysis imagework cut up technique minimalist passive interviewing technique and social action research are discussed along with their histories methods and their applicability to practice Illustrated by examples drawn from clinical and practice settings the book also explores recent developments and their implications for and impact on delivery and good practice evaluation in health and social care The book encourages an in depth appreciation of the concept of evidence what it means how it is arrived at and the consequences of it being applied and enables health and social care professionals academics and students to learn more about new qualitative methodologies broadens understanding of notions of good practice encourages new thinking about the application of methodologies to practice

Feminist Perspectives on Family Care Nancy R. Hooyman,Judith Gonyea,1995-08-29 Today women find themselves playing an ever increasing role in caring for older family members who are frail developmentally disabled or suffering from serious mental illness While this

has role of women as caregivers has been documented the actual impact on the lives of women has remained largely unstudied In this volume the authors examine caregiving as a central feminist issue looking at its impact on women socially personally and economically The authors review how changing family structures the changing economy and workforce and the changing health care demands of needy adults have impacted on women s lives They critique existing public and private policies demonstrating a need for fundamental structural changes in social institutions and attitudes to improve the lives of women Finally they propose a social model of care that is oriented toward gender justice recognition of the work of caring and its impact upon women socially personally and economically For students scholars and practitioners in the field of gerontology gender studies and social work this book is a must

Living Before Dying Janette Davies,2017-08-01 This in depth description of life in a nursing care home for 70 residents and 40 staff highlights the daily care of frail or ill residents between 80 and 100 years of age including people suffering with dementia How residents interact with care assistants is emphasised as are the different behaviours of men and women observed during a year of daily conversations between the author patients and staff who share their stories of the pressures of the work Living Before Dying shows a world where in extreme old age people have to learn how to cope with living communally

Oppression and Resistance Gil Richard Musolf,2017-09-07 Theoretical and ethnographical approaches examine symbolic interactionism s ability to deploy the concepts of structure and agency in sociological explanation It illuminates the dialectic of oppression and resistance in everyday life illustrating that actors make meaning through resistance

A Crime Against One Person Edie Schmoll,2010-10-23 A Crime Against One Person is a medical tragedy a legal battle and a timeless love story As a million patients are injured through medical errors in our hospitals annually and up to 200 000 are killed this true tale of medical malpractice and the havoc it wreaks on innocent persons reveals a crisis that affects everyone and is ignored by our leaders and the medical community Interspersed are romantic and humorous incidents to relieve the underlying horror plus practical advice for caregivers of helpless victims Here is the shocking truth of care in American hospitals and nursing homes

Body Work in Health and Social Care Julia Twigg,Carol Wolkowitz,Rachel Lara Cohen,Sarah Nettleton,2011-09-07 The first book to fully explore the multiple ways in which body work features in health and social care and the meanings of this work both for those employed to do it and those on whose bodies they work Explores the commonalities between different sectors of work including those outside health and social care Contributions come from an international range of experts Draws on perspectives from across the medical therapeutic and care fields Incorporates a variety of methodological approaches from life history analysis to ethnographic studies and first person accounts

My Mother's Hip Luise Margolies,2004 Some 400 000 hip fractures occur every year the vast majority among the elderly all too often these fractures are associated with death or severe disability After her mother s double hip fracture Luisa Margolies immersed herself in identifying and coordinating the services and professionals needed to provide critical care for an elderly person She soon

realized that the American medical system is ill prepared to deal with the long term care needs of our graying society The heart of My Mother's Hip is taken up with the author's day to day observations as her mother's condition worsened then improved only to worsen again while her father became increasingly anxious and disoriented As both a devoted daughter and a skilled anthropologist Margolies vividly renders her interactions with physicians nurses hospital workers nursing home administrators the Medicare bureaucracy home care providers and her parents In the Lessons chapter that follows each episode she discusses in a broader context the weighty decisions that adult children must make on their parents behalf and the emotional toll their responsibility takes Here she addresses the complex practical issues that commonly arise in such situations understanding the consequences of hip fracture and its treatment preparing health care proxies and advanced directives enabling elders to remain at home and the heartbreaking dilemma of prolonging life Like many adult children Margolies learned her lessons about eldercare in the midst of crises This book is intended to ease the information gathering and decision making processes for others involved in eldercare **Conflicted Health Care** Ester Carolina

Apesoa-Varano, Charles S. Varano, 2014-09-19 Anyone who has spent time in a hospital as a patient or family member of a patient hopes that those who attend to us or our loved ones are at their professional best and that they care for us in ways that console us and preserve our dignity This book takes an intimate look at how health care practitioners struggle to live up to their professional and caring ideals through or during twelve hour shifts on the hospital floor From 3 200 hours of participant observation and 500 hours of follow up interviews with twenty one doctors thirty registered nurses twenty one respiratory therapists twenty medical social workers and eighteen occupational physical and speech therapists the authors create a complex picture of the workplace conflicts that different types of health care practitioners face Though all these groups espouse caring ideals professional interests and a curative orientation dominate in patient care and interoccupational relations Because emotive caring is not supported by the organization of health care in the hospital it becomes an individual virtue that overworked staff find hard to perform and it takes on an ideological form that obscures the status hierarchy among practitioners Conflicts between practitioners rest upon the ranking of each group's knowledge base They manifest in efforts to work as a team or set limits on practitioner responsibilities and in differing views on unionization Medical Identities Kent Maynard, 2007 Illness and misfortune more broadly are ubiquitous thus healing roles or professions are also universal Ironically however little attention has been paid to those who heal or promote wellbeing These come in many different guises in some societies healing is highly professional and specialized in some cases it is more preventative in others more interventionist Based on rich and wide ranging ethnographic data and especially written for this volume these essays look at how a great variety of health providers are perceived from traditional healers to physicians from diviners to nursing home providers Conversely the authors also ask how healers or those concerned with wider matters of well being view themselves and to what degree social attitudes differ in regard to who these people are as well as their power prestige

and activities As these essays demonstrate class gender sexuality ethnicity or state policy may all play formative roles in shaping the definition of health and wellbeing how they are delivered and the character and prestige of those who provide for our health and welfare in society The SAGE Handbook of Qualitative Methods in Health Research Ivy Bourgeault,Robert Dingwall,Ray de Vries,2010-08-19 The Sage Handbook of Qualitative Methods in Health Research is a comprehensive and authoritative source on qualitative research methods The Handbook compiles accessible yet vigorous academic contributions by respected academics from the fast growing field of qualitative methods in health research and consists of A series of case studies in the ways in which qualitative methods have contributed to the development of thinking in fields relevant to policy and practice in health care A section examining the main theoretical sources drawn on by qualitative researchers A section on specific techniques for the collection of data A section exploring issues relevant to the strategic place of qualitative research in health care environments The Sage Handbook of Qualitative Methods in Health Research is an invaluable source of reference for all students researchers and practitioners with a background in the health professions or health sciences

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