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Theology, Disability, and Spiritual Transformation Michael Hryniuk, 2010 In this study Michael Hryniuk develops a full phenomenological psychological and theological account of spiritual transformation in the context of L Arche a federation of Christian communities that welcome persons with learning disabilities The book begins with a critical examination of current perspectives on spiritual transformation in theology and Christian spirituality and constructs a new foundational formulation of transformation as a shift in consciousness identity and behavior Through extensive analysis of the narratives of the caregiver assistants who share life with those who are disabled this case study reveals an alternative vision of the three fold way that unfolds through a series of profound awakenings in relationships of mutual care and presence an awakening to the capacity to love to bear inner anguish and darkness and to experience radical human and divine acceptance The book examines the psychological dimensions of spiritual transformation through the lens of contemporary affect theory and explores how care givers experience a profound healing of shame in their felt sense of identity and self worth

Quality of Life for People with Disabilities Roy I. Brown, 1997 Interest in quality of life has increased considerably over recent years and is now making considerable impact amongst all practitioners concerned with people with disabilities This book looks critically at the concepts assessment and practice as they relate to quality of life issues in many fields of disability The issues for professional training and practice are evaluated and the benefits of involvement in creative activities are examined Vocational social and leisure implications for quality of life considerations are also explored in a number of chapters Case studies and examples are used throughout the book to make this edition accessible and of real practical use to all those working with people with disabilities

Families in Distress Malcolm Bush, 2024-03-29 *Families in Distress* Public Private and Civic Responses explores the complex and often contentious interplay between public and private sectors in addressing the needs of children from troubled families The book critiques the conventional debate over the roles of governmental versus private welfare services arguing that this dialogue is too simplistic The author emphasizes the importance of considering individuals as citizens who have rights and responsibilities rather than just as clients in need of help By introducing the concept of civic responsibility the book suggests that helping troubled families should not only be a matter of matching needs to services but also about engaging citizens in a democratic process of addressing social issues This broadens the debate by proposing that civic participation in the form of community involvement and oversight is essential to improving the outcomes of welfare services and ensuring that citizens play a meaningful role in the welfare system The author further examines how various organizations both public and private have responded to the challenges faced by families particularly those suffering from poverty neglect and abuse While the expansion of welfare systems and professional services has provided more formalized help the book argues that these organizations often fail to address the deeper issues of family distress and may even inadvertently reinforce dependency The analysis includes a critical review of

the impact of professional social work welfare policies and public services on families urging a shift towards a more citizen driven approach The book calls for a rethinking of how social welfare should operate advocating for policies that not only address immediate needs but also encourage independence and long term stability for families in distress Through this approach the book provides a thought provoking examination of the ways in which society can better balance the roles of public institutions private organizations and civic participation in responding to family crises This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1988

Religion as a Social Determinant of Public Health Ellen L. Idler, 2014 Frequently in partnership but sometimes at odds religious institutions and public health institutions work to improve the well being of their communities There is increasing awareness among public health professionals and the general public that the social conditions of poverty lack of education income inequality poor working conditions and experiences of discrimination play a dominant role in determining health status But this broad view of the social determinants of health has largely ignored the role of religious practices and institutions in shaping the life conditions of billions around the globe In Religion as a Social Determinant of Public Health leading scholars in the social sciences public health and religion address this omission by examining the embodied sacred practices of the world s religions the history of alignment and tension between religious and public health institutions the research on the health impact of religious practice throughout the life course and the role of religious institutions in health and development efforts around the globe In addition the volume explores religion s role in the ongoing epidemics of HIV AIDS and Alzheimer s disease as well as preparations for an influenza pandemic Together these groundbreaking essays help complete the picture of the social determinants of health by including religion which has until now been an invisible determinant

Leadership and Change in Human Services David Race, 2003-08-29 For over forty years Wolf Wolfensberger has been a significant figure in the world of human services especially in the field of learning disability His work on normalization and citizen advocacy in the late 1960s and early 1970s has been acknowledged by supporters and critics alike to have been fundamental to developments in a number of countries most notably his adopted country and the USA Canada Australasia and the UK His further work in developing the theory of social role valorization the successor to normalisation and as a commentator on broader trends in society and their effects on vulnerable people and services for them has ensured his place as a major voice for values and the human worth of all people Never afraid of controversy his views have brought him into conflict with institutional vested interests and radical groups alike In Leadership and Change in Human Services David Race introduces the reader to Wolfensberger s key ideas through a series of extracts with commentary from his published work Throughout the edited selection the emphasis is on placing Wolfensburger s work in

contemporary context and examining its continuing relevance today Including a comprehensive bibliography of Wolfensburger's written output this text offers an invaluable source of reference to all those concerned with the recent history of the human services

Learning Disability David Race, 2012-09-10 The detailed study of learning disability features rarely in university courses To a large extent this reflects the low value attributed by our society and its human services to people with learning difficulties This unusual book based on one of those rare courses includes contributions from academic specialists students and people with learning difficulties all of whom have participated in the course Its social approach challenges the very idea of what should be taught about the subject of learning disability and who should teach it Learning Disability A Social Approach looks at how people's lives are affected by human services It covers specific policy and service issues different aspects of working with people and key debates The unique insights gained from the combination of academic knowledge and real life experience make it a topical and thought provoking text for anyone involved with learning disability student teacher professional or policy maker

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A Reader's Guide for Parents of Children with Mental, Physical, Or Emotional Disabilities Cory Moore, Kathryn Gorham Morton, Joni B. Mills, 1977

Social Work with People with Learning Difficulties Paul Williams, Michelle Evans, 2013-04-15 This book is part of the highly successful Transforming Social Work Practice series and is written specifically to support students on the social work degree Full of practical activities case studies and opportunities for students to critically reflect and explore theory and practice Current practice in the field was driven by the government White Paper Valuing People 2001 which declared some radical aims for services with people with learning difficulties Now somewhat compromised by the local authority austerity measures the goals set by Valuing People are nevertheless still important This third edition seeks to confirm and strengthen social work values and principles so that the progress and successes achieved by Valuing People can continue Case studies and activities draw out the key points and reinforce learning Summaries of contemporary research are included as are suggestions for further reading and coverage of current government guidance and policy documents By examining the varied roles that a social worker might undertake in this field the authors portray a positive picture of working with people with learning difficulties the achievements and satisfaction and the learning and understanding that can be gained They also highlight the need for recognition of vulnerability the risk of isolation oppression and abuse and the continuing political struggle to establish and protect the rights of the individual Paul Williams has over 40 years experience of working with people with learning difficulties He was a founder member of the organisation Values into Action which campaigned for rights inclusion and community based services for people with learning difficulties He is co author of books on self advocacy and anti oppressive practice A former lecturer in social work at the University of Reading he is now retired Michelle Evans has 14 years of practice in all areas of sensory need including Deaf deafness visual impairment and Deafblindness She has a first

class honours degree in social work and has worked as a care manager in adult services and a social worker in children's services. She has a particular interest in methods of social research which contribute to raising sensory awareness in social work care management. She lectures social work students at London South Bank University and develops and delivers sensory awareness training to practitioners and managers.

Soteriologies of India and Their Role in the Perception of Disability Anand Rao, 2004. At the turn of the century and the beginning of the new Millennium India has made extraordinary industrial and economic progress. At the same time the sub-continent is faced with innumerable problems in the area of basic social services. Religion plays an important role in the interpersonal relationship and social interaction of the people. Religion is not only worship and prayer but dictates such factors as who could come in physical contact with the other and who has the right to draw water from a well and who is deprived of it. Because of these factors it is necessary to look at the perception of disability in the soteriologies of India. This study confines itself to Hinduism as the major religion of India that is based on the achievement of salvation and thus to escape the cycle of birth, death and rebirth, and Christianity on the other hand that is involved in trying to improve the conditions of the poor and the needy and its main precept is the love of neighbours. It would be interesting to pursue these distinctions in reviewing the perception of disability in both these religions.

Limits to Pain Nils Christie, 2007-10-01. Inflicting pain is a serious matter often at variance with cherished values such as kindness and forgiveness. Attempts might therefore be made to hide the basic character of the activity or to give various scientific reasons for inflicting pain. Such attempts are systematically described in this book and related to social conditions. None of these attempts to cope with pain seem to be quite satisfactory. It is as if societies in their struggle with penal theories oscillate between attempts to solve an insoluble dilemma. Punishment is used less in some systems than in others. On the basis of examples from systems where pain is rarely inflicted, some general conditions for a low level of pain infliction are formulated. The standpoint is that if pain is to be applied this should be done without a manipulative purpose and in a social form resembling that which is normal when people are in deep sorrow. Most of the material is from Scandinavia but the book draws extensively on the crime control debate in the United Kingdom and USA.

Quality of Life for Handicapped People Roy I. Brown, 2021-06-30. First published in 1988. *Quality of Life for Handicapped People* examines developments and innovations in research and practice concerning the quality of life for those with disabilities. The book centres on the topic of rehabilitation education with a particular focus on issues relating to quality of life including what is meant by quality of life and the measures and systems required to assess the variables involved. It highlights the significance of rehabilitation education in underlining the key issue of how individuals feel about themselves and how they perceive the services available to them for the purpose of rehabilitation. It considers the importance of environment and the improvement of environment in increasing quality of life and examines a range of vocational and social programmes from a variety of perspectives. *Quality of Life for Handicapped People* will be of use to those with an interest in the history and development of

rehabilitation education One Foot in Eden Michael Bloor, Neil McKeganey, Dick Fonkert, 2018-09-24 A comparative sociological account of eight different therapeutic communities One Foot in Eden originally published in 1988 was the first study in this area to compare observational material from such a large number of settings The communities chosen represent the wide variety of therapeutic community practice at the time a residential Rudolf Steiner school for mentally handicapped children two contrasting residential psychiatric units a community for the treatment of addiction a communally organised community for mentally handicapped and disturbed young people a psychiatric day hospital and two contrasting halfway houses for disturbed adolescents All these places are recognised therapeutic communities seeking to mobilise the social life of the community as an instrument of therapy yet as this study shows they follow different and sometimes antithetical treatment practices The book also directs new light on other areas of particular concern to sociologists such as the general properties of therapeutic work and the socialisation process as it is experienced by new community residents It will be of special interest to therapeutic community staff to sociologists of medicine and occupations and to others involved in the care of disturbed and handicapped people *National Library of Medicine Current Catalog* National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1971 **Routledge Library Editions: Psychiatry** Various, 2021-07-28 Psychiatry is a medical field concerned with the diagnosis treatment and prevention of mental health conditions Routledge Library Editions Psychiatry 24 Volume set brings together titles originally published between 1958 and 1997 The set demonstrates the varied nature of mental health and how we as a society deal with it Covering a number of areas including child and adolescent psychiatry alternatives to psychiatry the history of mental health and psychiatric epidemiology **Canadian Books in Print** , 1981 Includes French language titles published by predominantly English language Canadian publishers *Historical Dictionary of Radical Christianity* William H. Brackney, 2012-05-03 There are several eras in the history of Christianity radical forms of the tradition are obvious the early church of the first five centuries the medieval era the age of reform the early modern era and the contemporary era Radical Christian activity and experience may reflect either a primary or a derived level of spirituality New converts may join a sect or movement with radical characteristics or they may become dissatisfied with their initial Christian experiences and desire a different or deeper Christian spirituality usually closely parallel to that seen in the New Testament The Historical Dictionary of Radical Christianity covers the history of this movement and includes an introductory essay and a bibliography The dictionary section has over 400 cross referenced entries The dictionary entries selected reflect the leading groups movements and sects from each major era of Christian history Especially in the contemporary period the great proliferation of radical thinkers and groups has necessitated a selection process with those selected exhibiting sustained group activity possessing an identifiable following and demonstrating a significant cultural impact This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Radical Christianity

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Collection Development and Organization Section,1976 **Tender to the World** Carolyn Whitney-Brown,2019-10-16 Jean Vanier's spiritual vision and sense of humour shaped L'Arche but the organization was also informed by its surprising history with the United Church of Canada In *Tender to the World* Carolyn Whitney Brown explores the connections between the two organizations through diverse critical insights from Julia Kristeva Doreen Massey and Mikhail Bakhtin as well as Vanier's controversial articulation of the gift of weakness Tracing the five decade relationship between L'Arche and the United Church alongside evolving disability theories Whitney Brown examines both the fundamental importance of stories and the agency of people with intellectual disabilities Inversion a transformative overturning of expectations in social interactions can be upsetting or exciting challenging or inspiring she argues This book offers a fresh look at how L'Arche and the United Church have worked to break down walls of difference illuminating how each tenders something unexpected to the other and to the world At a time when many are seeking new visions for society the long and complex relationship between Canada's largest Protestant denomination and L'Arche offers both encouragement and a deeper way to approach questions of living in diverse communities

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