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social workers to incorporate an awareness of the physical environment into their work with individuals groups and communities Written by an international group of experts and led by two of the top names in the field it offers an examination of key theoretical concepts combined with specific guidance on developing an ecological social work practice in a variety of situations from daily life in urban communities to post disaster sites from areas across the globe A fresh new perspective on a topic that gains greater significance day by day Ecological Social Work calls for practitioners to use their skills in speaking on behalf of the vulnerable to lend their voice to the physical environment to bring forward the stories of those marginalised by environmental disaster in order to lead creative solutions to this most fundamental of crises **Doing Critical Social**

Work Sophie Goldingay,2020-07-25 Critical social work encourages emancipatory personal and social change This text focuses on the challenge of incorporating critical theory into the practice of social workers and provides case studies and insights from a range of fields to illustrate how to work with tensions and challenges Beginning with an outline of the theoretical basis of critical social work and its different perspectives the authors go on to introduce key features of working in this tradition including critical reflection Part II explores critical practices in confronting privilege and promoting social justice in social work examining such issues as human rights gender poverty and class Part III considers the development of critical practices within the organisational context of social work including the fields of mental health child and family services within Centrelink and prison settings Part IV is focused on doing anti discriminatory and anti oppressive practice in social work with particular populations including asylum seekers Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples domestic violence survivors older people and lesbian gay and transgender groups Finally Part V outlines collectivist and transformative practices in social work and beyond looking at environmental issues social activism the disability movement and globalisation A highly valuable addition to social work education and practice literature in Australia and beyond its shores Ruth Phillips Associate Professor Faculty of Education and Social Work University of Sydney *Greening Social Work Education* Susan Hillock,2024-03-01 Despite urgent calls for global action sustainable social work practice and a solid green theoretical knowledge base North American social work and helping professions have been slow to learn from community activists acknowledge the international climate emergency and act collectively to achieve climate justice *Greening Social Work Education* examines how social work educators can best incorporate sustainability content into social work curricula integrate green teaching methods and mobilize students and colleagues towards climate action justice and leadership Drawing on Canadian content this collection highlights Indigenous eco feminist collective action and multi interdisciplinary approaches to social work The book provides a rationale for why the topic of greening is important for social work and the helping professions discussion of current debates tensions and issues useful ideas related to innovative interdisciplinary theoretical approaches analyses and constructs and practical recommendations for teaching green social work education In doing so *Greening Social Work Education* strives to help social workers and educators gain the confidence and tools they

need to transform their teaching and curricula *Indigenous Social Work around the World* John Coates, 2016-05-23 How can mainstream Western social work learn from and in turn help advance indigenous practice This volume brings together prominent international scholars involved in both Western and indigenous social work across the globe including James Midgley Linda Briskman Alean Al Krenawi and John R Graham to discuss some of the most significant global trends and issues relating to indigenous and cross cultural social work The contributors identify ways in which indigenization is shaping professional social work practice and education and examine how social work can better address diversity in international exchanges and cross cultural issues within and between countries Key theoretical methodological and service issues and challenges in the indigenization of social work are reviewed including the way in which adaptation can lead to more effective practices within indigenous communities and emerging economies and how adaptation can provide greater insight into cross cultural understanding and practice **The Body Politics of Glocal Social Work** Mona B. Livholts, 2022-12-30 This book shapes a situated body politics to re think re write and de colonise social work as a post anthropocentric discipline headed towards glocalisation where human and non human embodiments and agencies are entangled in glocal environmental worlds It critically and creatively examines how social work can be theorised practised and written in renewed ways through dialogical and transdisciplinary practices This book is composed of eight essayistic spaces envisioning social work through embodied glocal and earthly entanglements By drawing on research based knowledge autobiographical notes stories poetry photographs and an art exhibition in social work education these essays provide readers with analysis and strategies that are useful for research education and practice as well as life long learning The book constitutes key literature for researchers educators practitioners and activists in social work sociology architecture art and creative writing feminist and postcolonial studies human geography and post anthropocentric philosophy It offers the readers sustainable ways to re think and re write social work towards a glocal and post anthropocentric more than human worldview Spiritual Diversity in Social Work Practice Edward R. Canda, Leola Dyrud Furman, Hwi-Ja Canda, 2019-10-15 Social workers and helping professionals serve many people who draw upon religion and spirituality to find meaning thrive and overcome oppression and obstacles in their lives The third edition of *Spiritual Diversity in Social Work Practice* provides a comprehensive framework of values knowledge and skills for spiritually sensitive and culturally appropriate practice with diverse religious and non religious clients This classic text contains forty different case examples and stories that vividly illustrate the professional values and ethical principles that guide spiritually sensitive practice Learning activities at the end of each chapter encourage readers personal and professional development through self reflection dialogue creative expression outreach to the community and skill application The book also draws connections between spiritual and cultural diversity gender and LGBTQI issues It introduces beliefs values and social welfare applications of Buddhism Christianity Confucianism Hinduism Indigenous spiritual perspectives Islam Judaism Existentialism and Transpersonal and Deep Ecological Theories Skills for spiritual

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Environmental Social Work Mel Gray, John Coates, Tiani Hetherington, 2013 Divided into three parts this field defining work explores what environmental social work is and how it can be put into practice It focuses on theory discussing ecological and social justice as well as sustainability spirituality and human rights

Spirituality and Social Work John Russell Graham, John Coates, Barbara Swartzentruber, Brian Ouellette, 2007 Spirituality is an area of thought and practice that is attracting an increasing amount of attention and interest from social work practitioners theorists and instructors Spirituality and Social Work Selected Canadian Readings explores the history practice and diversity of faith traditions with which spirituality and social work are intertwined Exciting and relevant chapters in this collection include Spirituality As a Guiding Construct in the Development of Canadian Social Work Reframing Spirituality Reconceptualizing Change Possibilities for Critical Social Work From Ecology to Spirituality and Social Justice Making Circles Renewing First Nations Ways of Helping Black Churches in Canada Vehicles for Fostering Community Development in African Canadian Communities Islamic Theology and Prayer Relevance for Social Work Practice

Global social work Carolyn Noble,, Helle Strauss, Brian Littlechild, 2014-06-30 Global social work crossing borders blurring boundaries is a collection of ideas debates and reflections on key issues concerning social work as a global profession such as its theory its curricula its practice its professional identity its concern with human rights and social activism and its future directions Apart from emphasising the complexities of working and talking about social work across borders and cultures the volume focuses on the curricula of social work programs from as many regions as possible to showcase what is being taught in various cultural sociopolitical and regional contexts Exploring the similarities and differences in social work education across many countries of the Americas Asia Europe and the Pacific the book provides a reference point for moving the current social work discourse towards understanding the local and global context in its broader significance

Animals in Social Work T. Ryan, 2014-10-09 This collection of essays articulates theoretical and philosophical arguments and advances practical applications as to why animals ought to matter to social work in and of themselves It serves as a persuasive corrective to the current invisibility of animals in contemporary social work practice and thought

Human Behavior and the Social Environment, Macro Level Katherine Van Wormer, Fred Besthorn, 2017-03-13 Unique to Human Behavior and the Social Environment Macro Level is the focus on the natural as well as physical environment in the study of human behavior and use of a trauma informed model in the study of social service organizations This is the only social work text to include a chapter on findings from social psychology relevant to human behavior

Spirituality and Social Justice: Spirit in the Political Quest for a Just

World Cyndy Baskin, Norma Jean Profitt, 2019-11-20 *Spirituality and Social Justice* explores how critically informed spirituality can serve as an inspiration and a political force in the quest for social and ecological justice. Writing from various spiritual and religious worldviews including Indigenous, Islamic, Wicca, Witchcraft, Jewish, Buddhist, and Christian, the authors, practitioners, and academics of social work draw on lived experience, research, and literature to illuminate how relationships with spirit can orient ways of being and acting to build a more just society. In Part One, the authors foreground Indigenous spirituality as resistance and decolonization. Part Two examines the complex ethical and political dimensions of spirituality, including the ecological destruction of the Earth and the influence of contemporary neoliberalism. Lastly, Part Three explores spirituality in teaching and learning contexts, both inside and beyond the classroom. Engaging and well-written, *Spirituality and Social Justice* challenges the notion that practitioners must put aside their critical spirituality in teaching, learning, healing, and practice. Students, practitioners, and academics of social work and other helping professions will benefit from the unique insights into spirituality and religion and how they inform social justice activism. *Promoting Health and Well-being in Social Work Education* Beth R. Crisp, Liz Beddoe, 2013-10-18 Social work educators can play an important part in ensuring that the promotion of health and well-being is firmly on the social work agenda for service users as well as for students and educators. Nevertheless, this has not been a priority within social work education and presents a challenge which requires some rethinking in terms of curriculum, content, pedagogy, and how social workers respond to social problems. Furthermore, if the promotion of health and well-being is not considered a priority for social workers, this raises important questions about the role and relevance of social work in health and thus poses challenges to social work education both now and in the future. This book contains contributions from social work educators from Australia, America, Canada, New Zealand, and the UK. They reflect on how best to prepare students to put health and well-being to the forefront of practice, drawing on research on quality of life, subjective well-being, student well-being, community participation, and social connectedness, religion, and spirituality, mindful practices, trauma, and health inequalities. This book is an extended version of a special issue of *Social Work Education*. *The Ecosocial Transition of Societies* Aila-Leena Matthies, Kati Närhi, 2016-10-04 This groundbreaking book both explains and expands the growing debate on ecological environmental social work at the global level. In order to achieve this, the book strengthens the environmental paradigm in social work and social policy by undertaking further research on theoretical and conceptual clarification as well as distinct reflections on its practical directions. Divided into five parts, concepts, the impact of environmental crises, sustainable communities and lifestyles, food politics, and the profession in transition, this work's main objective is to place ecological social work as a part of the more comprehensive and interdisciplinary eco-social transition of societies towards sustainability, balancing economic and social development with the limited resources of the natural environment. By focussing on these five core concepts, it shows how social work and social policy contribute to this transition through having a research-based approach and orientation on solutions rather than

problem analysis The book will be of interest to scholars from a broad range of disciplines including those in social work and social policy sustainability economics agriculture and environmental studies Human Behavior and the Social Environment, Macro Level Katherine S. Van Wormer, Fred H. Besthorn, Thomas Keefe, 2007 Each person is a unique individual yet we all are also defined by groups those we belong to and those we are excluded from voluntarily or involuntarily In the second half of the Human Behavior and the Social Environment sequence Katherine van Wormer Fred Besthorn and Thomas Keefe take a stimulating new approach to exploring this macro view of humanity and demonstrating how each component of society from the single person to the sprawling organization is part of a dynamic whole Their collaboration has produced a remarkable volume that will help students recognize and consider interactions between and among individuals and social systems and thereby develop into truly effective social workers Outlines theoretical concepts and practice implications in each chapter Highlights the importance of the natural environment and ecology the community of the earth to human and group behavior Sets forth a refined understanding of the role of spirituality the community of faith in people's lives Focuses on evidence based theory and research Teaches from a global cross cultural perspective highlighting themes of empowerment and social justice Features dynamic readings and personal narratives that highlight each chapter's topic Accompanied by an online instructor's manual with Power Points for lecture presentations chapter summaries key terms suggested classroom activities and a test bank with essay and multiple choice questions Also available is a companion volume Human Behavior and the Social Environment Micro Level which offers an eye opening view of how biological psychological and cultural forces influence individuals behavior Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Planetary Well-Being Merja Elo, Jonne Hytönen, Sanna Karkulehto, Teea Kortetmäki, Janne S. Kotiaho, Mikael Puurtinen, Miikka Salo, 2023-06-26 This book proposes a paradigm shift in how human and nonhuman well being are perceived and approached In response to years of accelerated decline in the health of ecosystems and their inhabitants this edited collection presents planetary well being as a new cross disciplinary concept to foster global transformation towards a more equal and inclusive framing of well being Throughout this edited volume researchers across the humanities social sciences and natural sciences apply and reflect on the concept of planetary well being showcasing its value as an interdisciplinary cross sectoral changemaker The book explores the significance of planetary well being as a theoretical and empirical concept in sustainability science and applies it to discipline specific cases including business education psychology culture and development Interdisciplinary perspectives on topical global questions and processes underpin each chapter from soil processes and ecosystem health to global inequalities and cultural transformation in the framework of planetary well being The book will appeal to academics researchers and students in a broad range of disciplines including sustainability science sustainable development natural resources and environmental humanities Calling readers to assess challenge and rethink the dominant perceptions of well being and societal activities this rich resource that explores the interconnection between

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Decolonizing Social Work Mel Gray, John Coates, Michael Yellow Bird, Tiani Hetherington, 2016-05-13

Riding on the success of *Indigenous Social Work Around the World* this book provides case studies to further scholarship on decolonization a major analytical and activist paradigm among many of the world's Indigenous Peoples including educators tribal leaders activists scholars politicians and citizens at the grassroots level Decolonization seeks to weaken the effects of colonialism and create opportunities to promote traditional practices in contemporary settings Establishing language and cultural programs honouring land claims teaching Indigenous history science and ways of knowing self esteem programs celebrating ceremonies restoring traditional parenting approaches tribal rites of passage traditional foods and helping and healing using tribal approaches are central to decolonization These insights are brought to the arena of international social work still dominated by western based approaches Decolonization draws attention to the effects of globalization and the universalization of education methods of practice and international development that fail to embrace and recognize local knowledges and methods In this volume Indigenous and non Indigenous social work scholars examine local cultures beliefs values and practices as central to decolonization Supported by a growing interest in spirituality and ecological awareness in international social work they interrogate trends issues and debates in Indigenous social work theory practice methods and education models including a section on Indigenous research approaches The diversity of perspectives decolonizing methodologies and the shared struggle to provide effective professional social work interventions is reflected in the international nature of the subject matter and in the mix of contributors who write from their contexts in different countries and cultures including Australia Canada Cuba Japan Jordan Mexico New Zealand South Africa and the USA

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