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Justice And Care Virginia Held, 1995-11-03 This book an essential tool for anyone studying the state of feminist thought in particular or ethical theory in general shows the outlines of an ethic of care in the distinctive practices of African American communities and considers how the values of care and justice can be

reformulated **Caring for Justice, Justifying Care** Maureen Sander-Staudt, 2002 *Caring Democracy* Joan C. Tronto, 2013-04-12 A rethinking of American democracy that puts caring responsibilities at the center Americans now face a caring deficit there are simply too many demands on people's time for us to care adequately for our children elderly people and ourselves At the same time political involvement in the United States is at an all time low and although political life should help us to care better people see caring as unsupported by public life and deem the concerns of politics as remote from their lives Caring Democracy argues that we need to rethink American democracy as well as our fundamental values and commitments from a caring perspective What it means to be a citizen is to be someone who takes up the challenge how should we best allocate care responsibilities in society Joan Tronto argues that we need to look again at how gender race class and market forces misallocate caring responsibilities and think about freedom and equality from the standpoint of making caring more just The idea that production and economic life are the most important political and human concerns ignores the reality that caring for ourselves and others should be the highest value that shapes how we view the economy politics and institutions such as schools and the family Care is at the center of our human lives but Tronto argues it is currently too far removed from the concerns of politics Caring Democracy traces the reasons for this disconnection and argues for the need to make care not economics the central concern of democratic political life **The Ethics of Care** Virginia Held, 2006 The author assesses the ethics of care as a promising alternative to the familiar moral theories that serve so inadequately to guide our lives Held examines what we mean by care and focuses on caring relationships She also looks at the potential of care for dealing with social issues and global problems *Caring for Families in Court* Barbara A. Babb, Judith D. Moran, 2019-01-15 In many US courts and internationally family law cases constitute almost half of the trial caseload These matters include child abuse and neglect and juvenile delinquency as well as divorce custody paternity and other traditional family law issues In this book the authors argue that reforms to the family justice system are necessary to enable it to assist families and children effectively The authors propose an approach that envisions the family court as a care center by blending existing theories surrounding court reform in family law with an ethic of care and narrative practice Building on conceptual procedural and structural reforms of the past several decades the authors define the concept of a unified family court created along interdisciplinary lines a paradigm that is particularly well suited to inform the work of family courts These prior reforms have contributed to enhancing the family justice system as courts now can shape comprehensive outcomes designed to improve the lives of families and children by taking into account both their legal and non legal needs In doing so courts can utilize each family's story as a foundation to fashion a resolution of their unique issues In the book the authors aim to strengthen a court's problem solving capabilities by discussing how incorporating an ethic of care and appreciating the family narrative can add to the court's effectiveness in responding to families and children Creating the court as a care center the authors conclude should lie at the heart of how a family justice system operates The

authors are well known figures in the area and have been involved in family court reform on both a US national and an international scale for many years

Justice And Care Virginia Held, 2018

Justice and Caring Michael S. Katz, Nel Noddings, Kenneth A. Strike, 1999-04-09

This thought provoking volume confronts the expected tension between care and justice as moral orientations. These original essays by renowned educators reveal how these two moral orientations can work together to produce wiser and more practical policies and practices. The authors explore problems at every level of education and tackle tough questions in theory practice and policy making. Using real life examples they illustrate the great value of theoretical collaboration instead of competing with each other. Justice and care should complement each other in both moral theory and practice.

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Human Rights and Social Justice Key Issues and Vulnerable Populations is a comprehensive text that focuses on central issues of human rights and justice and links them directly with social work competencies and practice. Drawing attention to oppression and multiple forms of disadvantage and discrimination based on a persons identity and social location this volume develops an integrated framework to advance human rights and social economic and

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On Becoming Responsible Michael S. Pritchard,1991 Pritchard provides a deliberate and convincing argument for a starting point for the discussion of moral development on in which self regard and empathy provide equally essential groundings for individual morality Drawing essential elements from the work of Reid Strawson Rawls Kohlberg and Gilligan he builds a comprehensive framework for tracing moral development from childhood one that allows human morality to be grounded in both reason and emotion and that recognizes the importance to morality of justice and rights as well as caring and responsibility

The Justice's Manual for the State of Minnesota Walter Sherman Booth,1890

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Behavioral Science in the Global Arena Elaine P. Congress,Dalton Meister,Shenae C. Osborn,Harold Takooshian,2022-04-18 This volume explores how behavioral scientists advise global decision makers on the UN s 17 Sustainable Development Goals Focusing on health it covers trends like COVID opioids andhealth disparities Co authored by experts it provides a concise overview glossary and study resources

Aging Behind Prison Walls Tina Maschi,Keith Morgen,2020-12-01 Today more than 200 000 men and women over age fifty are languishing in prisons around the United States It is projected that by 2030 one third of all incarcerated individuals

will be older adults An already overcrowded and underserved prison system is straining to manage the needs of incarcerated older adults with growing frailty and health concerns Separated from their families and communities despite a low risk of recidivism incarcerated older adults represent a major social justice issue that reveals the intersectional factors at play in their imprisonment How do the people aging in prison understand their life experiences In *Aging Behind Prison Walls* Tina Maschi and Keith Morgen offer a data driven and compassionate analysis of the lives of incarcerated older people They explore the transferable resiliencies and coping strategies used by incarcerated aging adults to make meaning of their lives before during and after imprisonment The book draws on extensive quantitative and qualitative research as well as national datasets It features rich narrative case studies that present stories of trauma coping and well being Based on the data Maschi and Morgen present a solution focused caring justice framework in order to understand and transform the individual and community level structural factors that have led to and perpetuate the aging in prison crisis They offer concrete proposals at the community and national policy levels to address the pressing issues of incarcerated elders

Recognizing Justice for Citizens with Cognitive Disabilities Kacey Brooke Warren, 2015-01-30 Although undeniably subject to the coercive political institutions of a liberal state citizens with cognitive disabilities have frequently and without justification been denied political equality and political liberty Rather than opposing this treatment philosophers have tacitly condoned it often by silence and other times by explicitly neglecting the concerns for justice that these citizens have In *Recognizing Justice for Citizens with Cognitive Disabilities* Kacey Brooke Warren searches for a theory of justice that can adequately address these concerns Students and scholars of philosophy political theory and disability studies will benefit from Warren s discussion of four of the most influential contemporary theories of justice and her analysis of which of the four is most promising for extending political equality and political liberty to citizens with cognitive disabilities

Caring and Social Justice Marian Barnes, 2005-12-05 Care giving has become a high profile issue in policy and practice yet much of the literature conceives it as burdensome or even oppressive Drawing extensively on real life examples of care giving relationships *Caring and Social Justice* reveals an uplifting alternative approach to caring that highlights its contribution to social cohesion and social justice It offers a clear overview of the literature including debates about an ethic of care and offers a thought provoking survey ideal for undergraduate and postgraduate study

Philosophic Exchange, 1988

Empathy and Moral Development

Martin L. Hoffman, 2001-11-12 Contemporary theories have generally focused on either the behavioral cognitive or emotional dimensions of prosocial moral development In this volume these three dimensions are brought together while providing the first comprehensive account of prosocial moral development in children The main concept is empathy one feels what is appropriate for another person s situation not one s own Hoffman discusses empathy s role in five moral situations The book s focus is empathy s contribution to altruism and compassion for others in physical psychological or economic distress Also highlighted are the psychological processes involved in empathy s interaction with certain parental behaviors that foster

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