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relative under theorization and a lack of empirical research however into the lifelong learning needs opportunities and experiences of those older people using social care who are typically marginalized from these debates and developments This book address this gap by paying specific attention to examining what opportunities might be present within care services and public services in general for older people using social care to capitalize on the skills and knowledge they might need to achieve more person centred support Through developing a debate and argument for the convergence of the lifelong learning agenda with social policy and social care its core argument focusses on the challenge of sustainability of the care and support of older people The author explores how social care could engage more meaningfully with concepts such as social capital and the challenges associated with achieving a genuine co productive approach towards the quality of experience of older people using social care This book will be an essential read for professionals working with older people in health and social care as well as those engaged with gerontology and ageing studies in education and practice The Patient as Agent of Health and Health Care Mark Sullivan, MD, PhD, 2016-12-15 Patient centered care for chronic illness is founded upon the informed and activated patient but we are not clear what this means We must understand patients as subjects who know things and as agents who do things Bioethics has urged us to respect patient autonomy but it has understood this autonomy narrowly in terms of informed consent for treatment choice In chronic illness care the ethical and clinical challenge is to not just respect but to promote patient autonomy understood broadly as the patients overall agency or capacity for action The primary barrier to patient action in chronic illness is not clinicians dictating treatment choice but clinicians dictating the nature of the clinical problem The patient's perspective on clinical problems is now often added to the objective disease perspective of clinicians as health related quality of life HROL But HROL is merely a hybrid transitional concept between disease focused and health focused goals for clinical care Truly patient centered care requires a sense of patient centered health that is perceived by the patient and defined in terms of the patient s vital goals Patient action is an essential means to this patient centered health as well as an essential component of this health This action is not extrinsically motivated adherence but intrinsically motivated striving for vital goals Modern pathophysiological medicine has trouble understanding both patient action and health The self moving and self healing capacities of patients can be understood only if we understand their roots in the biological autonomy of organisms Taking the patient as the primary perceiver and producer of health has the following policy implications 1 Care will become patient centered only when the patient is the primary customer of care 2 Professional health services are not the principal source of population health and may lead to clinical social and cultural iatrogenic injury 3 Social justice demands equity in health capability more than equal access to health services The Sociology of Healthcare Alan Clarke, 2013-09-13 The Sociology of Healthcare Second Edition explores the impact of current social changes on health illness and healthcare and provides an overview of the fundamental concerns in these areas This new edition features a brand new chapter entitled End of Life which will help health and social care workers to respond with

confidence to one of the most difficult and challenging areas of care The End of Life chapter includes information on changing attitudes to death theories of death and dying and palliative care All chapters have been thoroughly updated to address diversity issues such as gender ethnicity and disability In addition expanded and updated chapters include Childhood and Adolescence and Health Inequalities The text is further enhanced through the use of case studies that relate theory to professional practice and discussion questions to aid understanding Links to websites direct the reader to further information on health social wellbeing and government policies. This book is essential reading for all students of healthcare including nursing medicine midwifery and health studies and for those studying healthcare as part of sociology social care and social policy degrees In an age when health policy follows an individualist model of personal responsibility this book by Alan Clarke demonstrates with a vast array of evidence just how much there is such a thing as society An excellent overall book Dr Stephen Cowden Senior Lecturer in Social Work Coventry University Ageing Resource Communities Mark Skinner, Neil Hanlon, 2015-09-16 Throughout the world's hinterland regions people are growing old in resource dependent communities that were neither originally designed nor presently equipped to support an ageing population This book provides cutting edge theoretical and empirical insights into the new phenomenon resource frontier ageing to understand the diverse experiences of and responses to rural population ageing in the early 21st century. The book explores the resource hinterland as a new frontier of rural ageing and examines three central themes of rural population change community development and voluntarism that characterize ageing resource communities By investigating the links among these three themes the book provides the conceptual and empirical foundations for the future agenda of rural ageing research This timely contribution contains 15 original chapters by leading international experts from Australia New Zealand USA Canada UK Ireland and Norway Age as an Equality Issue Sandra Fredman, Sarah Spencer, 2003-07 Until recently age discrimination attracted little social opprobrium However ageism has now been thrust onto the equality agenda by the spectre of an ageing population This has led to a range of policies on active ageing Most importantly legally binding legislation prohibiting age discrimination in employment will need to be in place by 2006 Remarkably little attention has been paid to the key issues To what extent is age inevitably linked with declining capacity What are the central aims of a policy on age equality and how can these be realised in law How should law and policy address age discrimination in health education and employment What lessons can be learned from the US and Europe And should young people be dealt with in the same way as older people This book answers these questions in a series of chapters by experts from a wide range of disciplines It begins by examining the nature of the ageing process and then turns to a detailed analysis of the concept of age equality In the light of this analysis the following three chapters critically assess employment education and health A separate chapter is devoted to discrimination against children The last two chapters consider the experience in the US and other European countries

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the changing nature of later life by examining the engagement of older people with consumer society in Britain since the 1960s
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