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Empathy and the Practice of Medicine Howard Marget Spiro, Mary G. McCrea Curnen, Enid Peschel, Deborah St. James, 1993-01-01 The book which includes essays by physicians philosophers and a nurse is divided into three parts one deals with how empathy is weakened or lost during the course of medical education and suggests how to remedy this another describes the historical and philosophical origins of empathy and provides arguments for and against it and a third section offers compelling accounts of how physicians empathy for their patients has affected their own lives and the lives of those in their care We hear for example from a physician working in a hospice who relates the ways that the staff try to listen and respond to the needs of the dying a scientist who interviews candidates for medical school and tells how qualities of empathy are undervalued by selection committees a nurse who considers what nursing can teach physicians about empathy another physician who ponders whether the desire to be empathic can hinder the detachment necessary for objective care and several contributors who show how literature and art can help physicians to develop empathy

Empathy and Mental Health Arthur J.

Clark,2022-07-21 Empathy and Mental Health shows mental health professionals how to employ a deeper understanding of subjective objective and interpersonal modalities of empathy in their practice Chapters are full of case studies and examples that demonstrate empathy s role in challenging and complex encounters and as each concept and process is introduced Dr Clark discusses strategies for responding empathically The book has a sound theoretical grounding that is informed by extensive material on empathy and empathic understanding from the counseling and psychotherapy literature and related fields of inquiry Drawing from psychodynamic existential humanistic cognitive behavioral and other contemporary orientations this text makes empathy immediately useful and understandable to students and practitioners **The**

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political legislative and theoretical frameworks and it reviews and illustrates a wide range of approaches and practice skills for working with families with different problems in different contexts

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Science and Inquiry in Social Work Practice Ben Avis Orcutt, 1990

The Virtuous Physician James A. Marcum, 2012-01-02 Although modern medicine enjoys unprecedented success in providing excellent technical care many patients are dissatisfied with the poor quality of care or the unprofessional manner in which physicians sometimes deliver it Recently this patient dissatisfaction has led to quality of care and professionalism crises in medicine In this book the author proposes a notion of virtuous physician to address these crises He discusses the nature of the two crises and efforts by the medical profession to resolve them and then he briefly introduces the notion of virtuous physician and outlines its basic features Further virtue theory is discussed along with virtue ethics and virtue epistemology and specific virtues especially as they relate to medicine The author also explores the ontological priority of caring as the metaphysical virtue for grounding the notion of virtuous physician and two essential ontic virtues care and competence In addition to this he examines the transformation of competence into prudent wisdom and care into personal radical love to forge the compound virtue of prudent love which is sufficient for defining the virtuous physician Lastly two clinical case stories are reconstructed which illustrate the various virtues associated with medical practice and it is discussed how the notion of virtuous physician addresses the quality of care and professionalism crises

Contemporary Clinical Practice with Asian Immigrants Irene Chung, Tazuko Shibusawa, 2013-07-31 Many first and second generation Asian immigrants experience acculturation challenges to varying extents These challenges such as language barriers racial discrimination underemployment the loss of support networks and changes in family role and structure may exacerbate a myriad of mental health issues In addition their help seeking behaviour as shaped by a general adherence to a collectivistic worldview and indirect communication style often creates challenges for the practitioners who are trained under a Western

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Skill Development for Generalist Practice Christina E. Newhill, Elizabeth A. Mulvaney, Bobby F. Simmons, 2019-02-12 Skill Development for Generalist Practice by Christina E. Newhill Elizabeth A. Mulvaney and Bobby F. Simmons offers an array of competency building exercises addressing foundational social work knowledge as well as skills and values across micro mezzo and macro levels of practice Designed to be actively used during class time exercises embrace the diverse range of clients encountered by social workers in various practice settings and reflect a commitment to serving those who are the most vulnerable at risk disadvantaged and marginalized from society

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The Clinical Practice of Educational Therapy Maxine Ficksman, Jane Utley Adelizzi, 2013-05-13 The Clinical Practice of Educational Therapy is the first book to provide a comprehensive review of the interdisciplinary profession and practice of educational therapy as it exists today It describes the scope and practice of educational therapy from its European roots to its growing presence in the United States and provides case studies to illustrate the work of educational therapists Key Features Interdisciplinary Perspective Other books focus on either educational or therapeutic interventions but rarely discuss the blend and synergy of disciplines that are the hallmark of the profession Illustrative Cases The text draws heavily on case studies as a means of understanding the practice of educational therapy especially the relationship between therapist and client Expertise Chapter authors are either experienced educational therapists or allied professionals who have made scholarly contributions to the profession such as Dorothy Ungerleider Patricia Waters Roslyn Arnold and George McCloskey In addition to educational therapy students and practitioners this book is appropriate for those working in related fields including special education school psychology school counseling and social work in educational settings

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