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Before freedom, there is dependency. With dependency comes the need for care. But who exactly does the bulk of life's caretaking? Why has caretaking work frequently gone unacknowledged as real 'labor' (and how have gender, race and class affected its treatment)? Can contemporary political theory effectively displace the ideologically-driven fiction of the citizen as a self-sufficient, independent individual and develop more secure principles and rights to protect dependents and their caretakers?

The 16 contributors to this volume raise such questions and insist upon collective attentiveness to the impoverishment and exploitation that often marks the lives of caretakers and their 'charges'. While tackling many issues from a distinctly feminist perspective, these contributors also provide reflections and proposals that are essential reading for any political theorist, philosopher or activist currently committed to a substantive vision of freedom and a progressive approach to social justice.

Part I provides conceptual analysis and historical insights into the meaning of dependency. Nancy Fraser and Linda Gordon's notable genealogy explores 'registers' of dependency (related to economic, sociological, political and moral-psychological conditions (p. 16)) and how normative claims about those who appear dependent have shifted over time, especially in relation to the dominant discourse of liberal capitalism. The moral anxiety and economic marginalization of those labeled dependent (and now morally and psychologically deficient) in the current liberal welfare state are far from neutral or benign (see especially pp. 19–23). Essays by Iris Marion Young and Rickie Solinger reinforce this point, with Young exploring further the unfair disciplinary consequences for today's welfare recipients.

Robin West and Martha McCluskey frame Part II with their hopes for reshaping US law and classical economic theory. West, by reinterpreting the 14th Amendment as well as parental rights cases, argues forcefully for a (positive) constitutional right to care with increased material support for caretaking. McCluskey defends resource redistribution to caretakers as well, but believes this can come only after exposing the hypocritical and harmful underbelly of efficiency claims associated with neoclassical economics. McCluskey's work looks timely given US domestic politics and current global

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Business Ethics and Care in Organizations Marianna Fotaki, Gazi Islam, Anne Antoni, 2019-12-06 Care is a human ability we all need for growing and flourishing It implies considering the needs and interests of others and the quality of how we relate to each other is often defined by care While the value of care in private life is widely recognized its role in the public sphere is contested and subject to political debates In work organizations instrumentality frequently overrides considerations for colleagues and co workers well being while relationships are often sacrificed in the service of performance and meeting organizational targets The questions this volume attempts to address concerns the organizational conditions that make care flourish and how a caring organization functions in practice Specifically we examine what it means to care for each other and what enhances caring behaviours in organizations The volume ultimately focuses on how caring relations can contribute to making organizations better places In this perspective care involves the recognition of and the limitations of work as a key aspect of personal and social identity Because care exceeds the sphere of individual intimacy the book will also centre on the necessity for building caring institutions through a political process that considers the needs contributions and prospects of many different actors This book aims to contribute to academic discussions on care in organizations care work business and organizational ethics diversity caring leadership well being in organizations and research ethics Managers consultants policy makers and students will find reflections about the goodness of care in organizations and guidance about the ethical and practical difficulties of

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The Bloomsbury Handbook of Care Ethics Matilda Carter, 2025-07-24 Emphasising the vulnerability and interdependence of humans care ethics has emerged in recent years as a powerful alternative to dominant modes of thinking in moral philosophy Bringing together the theoretical and applied dimensions of care ethics this pioneering volume provides an authoritative overview of what care ethics is and the contributions it can make to pressing contemporary problems Divided into two parts Part I of The Bloomsbury Handbook of Care Ethics traces the development of care ethics how it interacts with other central components of moral reasoning such as freedom and normative justification and the ongoing discussions among care ethicists about the direction scope and underlying mechanisms of the theory Part II then showcases the varied contributions care ethics can make to key areas of applied philosophy and to research in the social sciences from disability and care medical ethics and feminist ethics to timely issues such as maternity care and public administration With an international team of experts providing interdisciplinary approaches to care this is the place to start if you want to gain an in depth insight into the field of care ethics and its crucial role in addressing worldwide vulnerabilities

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

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The Bioethics of Enhancement Melinda Hall, 2016-12-07 In a critical intervention into the bioethics debate over human enhancement, philosopher Melinda Hall tackles the claim that the expansion and development of human capacities is a moral obligation. Hall draws on French philosopher Michel Foucault to reveal and challenge the ways disability is central to the conversation. The Bioethics of Enhancement includes a close reading and analysis of the last century of enhancement thinking and contemporary transhumanist thinkers, the strongest promoters of the obligation to pursue enhancement technology. With specific attention to the work of bioethicists Nick Bostrom and Julian Savulescu, the book challenges the rhetoric and strategies of enhancement thinking. These include the desire to transcend the body and decide who should live in future generations through emerging technologies such as genetic selection. Hall provides new analyses, rethinking both the philosophy of enhancement and disability, arguing that enhancement should be a matter of social and political interventions, not genetic and biological interventions. Hall concludes that human vulnerability and difference should be cherished rather than extinguished. This book will be of interest to academics working in bioethics and disability studies, along with those working in Continental philosophy, especially on Foucault.

Forgiveness from a Feminist Perspective Kathryn Norlock, 2009-01-01 In the first philosophical book on forgiveness from an explicitly feminist point of view, Kathryn Norlock discusses the critical importance of attending to gender when analyzing and recommending forgiveness in practice. Norlock revises the definition and nature of forgiveness and forgivers, showing that forgiveness is multidimensional and can be shown in many different ways.

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have been forced together But whilst to many they are premised upon different ethics respectively of justice and of care for others they can nevertheless be reconciled In this respect a central concern is the gender blind character of rights based approaches and the ontological and practical consequences of their employment in the gendered context of the family Rights Gender and Family Law explores the tensions between rights based and welfare based approaches explaining their differences and connections considering whether if at all they are reconcilable and addressing the extent to which they can advantage or disadvantage the interests of women children and men It may be that rights based discourses will dominate family law at least in the way that social policy and legislation respond to calls of equality of rights between mothers and fathers This collection however argues that rights cannot be given centre stage without thinking through the ramifications for gendered power relations and the welfare of children It will be of interest to researchers and scholars working in the fields of family law gender studies and social welfare

A Right to Care? Nicole Busby, 2011-04-07 This book considers the reconciliation of unpaid care and paid work which is among the most pressing and difficult problems currently facing employment law The incompatibility of carers needs and the demands of the labour market is commonly identified in relation to working mothers but is by no means confined to this group as dependency for aspects of personal care can arise as a result of disability illness or aging In all of its forms unpaid care is predominantly provided by women so that its intersection with paid work is severely gendered In recent years European integration has focused on the need to increase employment rates whilst maintaining labour market flexibility Many workers who seek to combine unpaid care with paid employment find themselves engaged in increasingly precarious forms of work yet legal and policy responses have to date been reactive and incremental resulting in a framework which is operationally ineffective in certain respects Nicole Busby explores the potential for the development of a specific right to care within European employment law which would facilitate the reconciliation of these two central aspects of an individual s life and in raising the status of care would assist in the rebalancing of paid and unpaid work between men and women The central premise is that the current constitutional and regulatory framework is in fact sufficiently flexible to take account of the diverse circumstances and resulting needs of working carers and that the European Court of Justice has the competence and capability to provide the necessary creativity to give effect to such a right She argues that what is needed to instil coherence and consistency is a specific focus on unpaid work within European employment law and provides a policy solution on how this should be brought about

The Caring City Davis, Juliet, 2022-04-28 In this important contribution to urban studies Juliet Davis makes the case for a more ethical and humane approach to city development and management With a range of illustrative case studies the book challenges the conventional and neoliberal thinking of urban planners and academics and explores new ways to correct problems of inequality and exclusion It shows how a philosophy of caring can improve both city environments and communities This is an original and powerful theory of urban care that can promote the wellbeing of our cities many inhabitants

Spaces of Care

Loraine Gelsthorpe, Perveez Mody, Brian Sloan, 2020-04-16 The collection examines the ways in which the emerging interdisciplinary study of care provokes a reassessment of the connections and disjuncture between care and governance ethics and public personal and professional identities Evolving from a project coordinated by the Cambridge Socio Legal Group *Spaces of Care* brings together leading international scholars to articulate what we may consider to be a useful analytic of care Lawyers anthropologists sociologists and criminologists reflect on specific aspects of conceptualising caring relations in spaces These spaces include communities of care and abandonment self care and kinship care spaces as gaps in care the meanings of marketised care and the ways in which care is constructed and constrained in different ways in venues such as homes prisons workplaces and virtual spaces Common themes include temporality historical specificity and the dynamics of care across time and place subjectivity including different experiences of care the economies of care including the commodification of care public and private manifestations of care privatised care disruptions of care which generate vulnerabilities with regard to continuities of care eligibility those deemed to be deserving and undeserving of care relationalities of care collective and individual agency in caring relations kinship care and technologies and imaginaries of care as in new notions of care forged by those in online virtual worlds such as *Second Life* *Care Ethics and the Refugee Crisis* Marcia Morgan, 2020-01-27 This book advocates for the philosophical import of care in re evaluating problems of humanitarianism in the context of the ongoing international refugee and forced migration situation In doing so it rethinks the human capacity to care about the suffering of distant others At a time when emotional resources are running low there is a need to recast what it means to care with the aim of generating a productive movement against the rise of value fundamentalism globally embraced in mantras of good and evil and us and them and to confront xenophobia and oppressive politics The author draws upon a wide array of rich traditions including historical and contemporary writings on self care and care of the other to re examine the intersection of care ethics and justice She also rethinks the relationship between care and contestation here analyzed in the aesthetic ethical political and religious domains of human experience From within the context of this contingent historical repetition of political oppression the book constructs a reminder not only of what it feels like to care but how and why we should act upon our care *Care Ethics and the Refugee Crisis* is an important contribution to the growing literatures on care ethics and immigration forced migration in philosophy It will also appeal to scholars and advanced students working in other disciplines such as political science refugee and migration studies and social anthropology [A History of Regulating Working Families](#) Nicole Busby, Grace James, 2020-08-06 Families in market economies have long been confronted by the demands of participating in paid work and providing care Across Europe the social economic and political environment within which families do so has been subject to substantial change in the post World War II era and governments have come under increasing pressure to engage with this important area of public policy In the UK as elsewhere the tensions which lie at the heart of the paid work unpaid care conflict remain unresolved posing

substantial difficulties for all of law's subjects both as carers and as the recipients of care. What seems like a relatively simple goal to enable families to better balance care giving and paid employment has been subject to and shaped by shifting priorities over time leading to a variety of often conflicting policy approaches. This book critiques how working families in the UK have been subject to regulation. It has two aims. To chart the development of the UK's law and policy framework by focusing on the post war era and the growth and decline of the welfare state considering a longer historical trajectory where appropriate. To suggest an alternative policy approach based on Martha Fineman's vulnerability theory in which the vulnerable subject replaces the liberal subject as the focus of legal intervention. This reorientation enables a more inclusive and cohesive policy approach and has great potential to contribute to the reconciliation of the unresolved conflict between paid work and care giving.

Adult Lives Katz, Jeanne, Peace, Sheila, Sheila M. Peace, Sue Spurr, 2012. *Adult Lives* is a diverse collection of readings from all stages of life which aim to understand how those living and working together in an ageing society relate to each other. It uses a holistic approach to understanding ageing in adulthood that is applicable to all including those developing policy and in practice.

The Politics of Dependence Patrick J. L. Cockburn, 2018-05-08. The central claim of this book is that the dichotomy between economic dependence and economic independence is completely inadequate for describing the political challenges faced by contemporary capitalist welfare states. The simplistic contrast between markets and states as sources of income renders invisible the relations of dependence established in our basic economic institutions such as the family, property and money. This book is a work of political theory that attacks narrow conceptions of dependence and identifies distinct senses of dependence that might allow political communities to make clearer decisions about the justice of our economic institutions and practices. Inheritance for example is as much a form of dependence as support by a welfare state but these are never compared in debates about economic justice. This book begins the work of comparing forms of economic dependence and argues that economic dependence is always an issue of both vulnerability and parasitism. It builds bridges between political theory and social science and is of relevance to those concerned with social and economic justice in and beyond contemporary capitalist welfare states.

Just Vibrations William Cheng, 2016-08-11. Modern academic criticism bursts with what Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick once termed paranoid readings: interpretative feats that aim to prove a point, persuade an audience and subtly denigrate anyone who disagrees. Driven by strategies of negation and suspicion, such rhetoric tends to drown out softer spoken reparative efforts which forego forceful argument in favor of ruminations on pleasure, love, sentiment, reform, care and accessibility. *Just Vibrations: The Purpose of Sounding Good* calls for a time out in our serious games of critical exchange. Charting the divergent paths of paranoid and reparative affects through illness narratives, academic work, queer life, noise, pollution, sonic torture and other touchy subjects, William Cheng exposes a host of stubborn norms in our daily orientations toward scholarship, self and sound. How we choose to think about the perpetration and tolerance of critical and acoustic offenses may ultimately lead us down avenues of ethical

ruin or if we choose repair With recourse to experimental rhetoric interdisciplinary discretion and the playful wisdoms of childhood Cheng contends that reparative attitudes toward music and musicology can serve as barometers of better worlds

Performing care Amanda Stuart Fisher, James Thompson, 2020-03-26 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This edited collection brings together essays presenting an interdisciplinary dialogue between theatre and performance and the fields of care ethics care studies health and social care The book advances our understanding of performance as a mode of care challenging existing debates in this area by rethinking the caring encounter as a performed embodied experience and interrogating the boundaries between care practice and performance Through an examination of a wide range of different care performances drawn from interdisciplinary and international settings the book interrogates how performance might be understood as caring or uncaring careless or careful and correlatively how care can be conceptualised as artful aesthetic authentic or even fake and staged

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