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Social Work in the Wake of Disaster David Tumelty, 1990 Social work in the wake of major disasters is an area of work that has developed rapidly over the last few years Initially undertaken following the Valley Parade football ground fire in Bradford in May of 1985 when 56 people lost their lives it has become a feature of post disaster work ever since

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Research on Social Work and Disasters Calvin Streeter, Susan A. Murty, 1997-02-07 Research on Social Work and Disasters shows readers significant ways in which the social work profession can become involved in prevention mitigation and preparedness activities to reduce the impact of disasters worldwide Chapters illustrate a variety of types of disasters theoretical approaches methodologies and levels of analysis found in recent research While this research is consistent with the tradition and mission of the social work profession it also presents innovative work focusing on disasters and uses advanced qualitative and quantitative research methodologies

Social Work and Disasters Margaret Alston, Tricia Hazeleger, Desley Hargreaves, 2019-01-11 Disasters are increasing in frequency and intensity across the world causing significant destruction to individuals and communities Yet many social workers are ill prepared for the demands of this field of practice This book discusses the role of social workers in disaster work including in disaster preparedness during the disaster and in post disaster practice It addresses the complexities of social work disaster practice noting the need for social workers to understand the language of trauma and to respond effectively The authors discuss disaster theory and practice drawing out elements of practice at macro meso and micro levels and at various stages of the disaster They examine the factors that shape vulnerability in disasters and draw out the possibility of post traumatic growth The final section discusses strategies for self care in disaster practice noting the organisational and personal strategies that can be adopted to facilitate the wellbeing of workers in the field With real life case studies from top scholars in the field this book is essential reading for social work practitioners working in the field of disaster practice as well as social work students and academics It will also be useful to other health professionals who wish to understand this field of practice

Strengths-Based Practice in Adult

Social Work and Social Care Robin Miller, Sharanya Mahesh, 2025-03-31 Drawing on the expertise of researchers educators practitioners and those with lived experience of accessing social work and social care services this book presents both an objective and practice relevant overview of strengths based practice in the UK and international examples of

strengths based practice being applied in other contexts The potential benefits for individuals families and communities of social work adopting a strengths based approach in adult social work and social care are widely recognised across the four nations of the UK Despite this there remains much uncertainty about what good strengths based approaches are and how they can be practically supported in practice policy and research Presenting a contemporary picture of how strengths based practice is understood within a UK social work and social care context within each of the home nations this book draws on the latest research and practice knowledge to discuss and critique the impacts and implementation of the main strength based models Drawing on learning from other countries and practice within children s services it also reflects on the theoretical thinking which underpins strengths perspectives and identifies future challenges and opportunities within adult social work and social care in the UK It will be of interest to all scholars students and practitioners of social work and social care across all four nations of the UK and those from other countries who are interested in international learning

Disaster Risk Reduction Bupinder Zutshi,Akbaruddin Ahmad,Ananda Babu Srungarapati,2018-07-10 This book discusses the interconnected complex and emerging risks in today s societies and deliberates on the various aspects of disaster risk reduction strategies especially through community resilience and responses It consists of selected papers presented at the World Congress on Disaster Management which focused on community resilience and responses towards disaster risk reduction based on South Asian experiences and closely examines the coordinated research activities involving all stakeholders especially the communities at risk Further it narrates the experiences of disaster risk reduction in different communities that have policy implications for mitigation of future disaster risks in the societies affected by these types of disasters Written from the social science perspective to disasters rather than an engineering approach the book helps development and governance institutions to prioritize disasters as a problem of development rather than being parallel to it

The Routledge International Handbook of Social Work and Disaster Practice Carole Adamson,Margaret Alston,Bindi Bennett,Jennifer Boddy,Heather Boetto,Louise Harms,Raewyn Tudor,2024-12-24 This handbook addresses the diversity and complexity of social work practice in the context of disasters Drawing on international perspectives with the inclusion of case studies this handbook provides a resource for students practitioners educators and researchers seeking to prepare the social work profession for contemporary challenges associated with disasters Divided into five parts it explores the following subject areas 1 Conceptual aspects concerning social work s relationship with disasters 2 Social work s role in preventing and preparing for disasters and response and recovery 3 Social work practice with specific populations 4 Social work education and training in disasters 5 Implications for social work organisations and policy Leading ideas debates and approaches from international authors will provide Global North and South perspectives A critical examination of research and theories for practice including concepts of human vulnerability and community resilience will provide the foundation for detailing the practical contributions that social workers can make at the micro meso and macro levels of practice Social work

s underpinning value base of social justice and human rights will also be explored in the context of the complex and dynamic nature of socio cultural political and economic dimensions pertaining to disasters It will therefore be of interest to all social work students academics and professionals as well as those working in allied disciplines policy and emergency management roles

Social Work Practice During Times of Disaster Lena Dominelli, 2023-08-01 Disasters affect people individually and collectively in their communities national societies and the international sphere and in any setting from the home to the planetary level Furthermore these disasters can be complex multi layered and what happens in one location can affect sentient beings elsewhere directly and or indirectly These create interdependencies between people the flora fauna and physical environment that require the holistic transdisciplinary approaches to disasters that are advocated by green social work perspectives Using case studies drawn from practice and research to explore the skills and knowledge needed by social workers to practice within disaster situations this book illustrates what good social work practice during times of disaster looks like It highlights the theories skills and expertise needed to intervene effectively in specific disaster situations and provides case studies as a major vehicle for considering ethical dilemmas and skills sets that facilitate interventions in specific disasters Part One focuses on disasters that afflict the UK where social workers may be part of the emergency response including floods droughts cold snaps windstorms storm surges fires chemical discharges terrorism and Covid 19 And given the interdependent nature of disasters this section also draws upon knowledge from the international sphere to show how the local and global are interlinked Part Two considers disasters that dominate in other parts of the world but which have impacts upon the UK either because its personnel go overseas to provide humanitarian aid or because the victim survivors of such disasters seek sanctuary in migrate to the UK These disasters include refugees from earthquakes volcanic eruptions hurricanes armed conflict and climate change The ethical dilemmas that social workers face during all disasters are particularly poignant in the case of asylum seekers and refugees This book will be of interest to all social work professionals practitioners in emergency and health settings working with social workers academics and students both in the UK and around the world

Handbook of International Social Work Lynne M. Healy, Rosemary J. Link, 2012 Global knowledge is increasingly essential for all aspects of social work Today s professionals respond to concerns including permeable borders the upheavals of war displaced workers natural disasters international adoption and human trafficking Everywhere social workers work with service users and colleagues from diverse cultures and countries Globally relevant concepts such as human rights development and inclusion offer new perspectives to enhance policy and practice and facilitate the international exchange of ideas This handbook is the first major reference text to provide a solid foundation of knowledge for students and researchers alike The extensive collection of 73 chapters confirms the integral and necessary nature of international social work knowledge to all areas of practice policy and research Chapters systematically map the key issues organizations competencies training and research needs and ethical guidelines central to international social work

practice today emphasizing the linkages among social work development and human rights practice In depth country case studies and policy examples encourage readers to understand how their practice in social work touches on international issues regardless of whether the work is done at home or abroad Representing all regions of the world a wide range of contributors that are leaders in their fields have put together an exhaustive collection that represents the state of play of international social work today Global Mindedness in International Social Work Practice Janet Carter Anand,Chaitali Das,2019-04-10 International social work is too often used as a bolt on subject which considers others outside the national framework Instead this book encourages readers to embrace the concept of globally minded social work practice This means paying closer attention to globalisation and broader issues of social justice mirroring the kind of changing professional context social workers practice in today Drawing on a Local Global Local framework the authors promote critical reflection and dialogue across diverse contexts of practice They outline why global mindedness is a priority for the future of social work practice before considering how it is defined and applied in practice Examples are drawn from a wide range of contexts including working with children young people adults and communities across different countries *Social Work Treatment* Francis J. Turner,2011-03-15 First published in 1974 Social Work Treatment remains the most popular and trusted compendium of theories available to social work students and practitioners It explores the full range of theoretical approaches that drive social work treatment and knowledge development from psychoanalysis to crisis intervention This treasure trove of practice knowledge equips professionals with a broad array of theoretical approaches each of which shine a spotlight on a different aspect of the human condition Emphasizing the importance of a broad based theoretical approach to practice it helps the reader avoid the pitfalls of becoming overly identified with a narrow focus that limits their understanding of clients and their contexts This sweeping overview of the field untangles the increasingly complex problems ideologies and value sets that define contemporary social work practice The result is an essential A to Z reference that charts the full range of theoretical approaches available to social workers regardless of their setting or specialty Men, Masculinities and Disaster Elaine Enarson,Bob Pease,2016-06-17 In the examination of gender as a driving force in disasters too little attention has been paid to how women s or men s disaster experiences relate to the wider context of gender inequality or how gender just practice can help prevent disasters or address climate change at a structural level With a foreword from Kenneth Hewitt an afterword from Raewyn Connell and contributions from renowned international experts this book helps address the gap It explores disasters in diverse environmental hazard political and cultural contexts through original research and theoretical reflection building on the under utilized orientation of critical men s studies This body of thought not previously applied in disaster contexts explores how men gain maintain and use power to assert control over women Contributing authors examine the gender terrain of disasters through men s eyes considering how diverse forms of masculinities shape men s efforts to respond to and recover from disasters and other climate challenges The book highlights

both the high costs paid by many men in disasters and the consequences of dominant masculinity practices for women and marginalized men. It concludes by examining how disaster risk can be reduced through men's diverse efforts to challenge hierarchies around gender, sexuality, disability, age, and culture. **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 in North American social work and helping professions have been slow to learn from community activists. Acknowledging the international climate emergency and acting 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, discusses current debates, tensions, and issues, offers useful ideas related to innovative interdisciplinary theoretical approaches, analyses and constructs, and provides 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. *Social Work in Extremis* Michael Lavalette, Vasilios Ioakimidis, 2011 This important book looks at social work responses in different countries to extreme social, economic, and political situations, including war situations, military regimes, earthquakes, and tsunamis. **Lifespan Perspectives on Natural Disasters** Katie E. Cherry, 2009-07-09 Some of our most disturbing images of Hurricane Katrina involve the very old trapped in flooded nursing homes and the very young, sick, in toxic trailers. Using the Katrina-Rita nexus as its reference point, *Lifespan Perspectives on Natural Disasters* takes the developmental long view on human strengths and vulnerabilities during large-scale devastation and crisis. An expert panel of behavioral scientists and first responders analyzes the psychological impact of natural disasters on coping faculties associated with children, adolescents, and young, middle-aged, older, young-old, and late-life/oldest-old adults. This timely information is invaluable both to mental health service providers and to those tasked with developing age-appropriate disaster preparedness, intervention, and recovery programs. In addition, the book references other deadly storms as well as other major catastrophic events, e.g., the September 11 attacks, the Indian Ocean Tsunami, and includes such topics as: Young children's understanding of hurricanes; Positive adjustment in youth after Katrina; How families make meaning out of disaster; Disaster recovery in the workplace; Recovery services for the frail elderly; Coping and health in late life; Preparation and training of mental health personnel for disasters; Unique in the disaster literature, *Lifespan Perspectives on Natural Disasters* serves as a research reference and idea book for professionals and graduate-level students in psychology, social work, and disaster preparedness and services. Rebuilding Lives Post-disaster Julie Drolet, 2019 Social workers are increasingly engaged in supporting individuals and communities in long-term disaster recovery. *Rebuilding Lives*

Post Disaster brings together an international team of social work researchers who have investigated the experiences perspectives challenges and complexities in disaster recovery It features country case studies drawing from field research undertaken in disaster affected communities in Canada the United States Australia India Pakistan Taiwan Sri Lanka and China In so doing the volume provides a comprehensive perspective on the realities of disaster recovery and explores key concepts such as resilience community based disaster risk reduction and social and gendered construction of vulnerability and capabilities Undergraduate and graduate students and professionals in the fields of social work community development international social work emergency management and related fields will find the text to be a helpful resource

The Oxford Handbook of Treatment Processes and Outcomes in Psychology Sara Maltzman, 2016-06-15 The Oxford Handbook of Treatment Processes and Outcomes in Psychology presents a multidisciplinary approach to a biopsychosocial translational model of psychological treatment across the lifespan It describes cutting edge research across developmental clinical counseling and school psychology social work neuroscience and psychopharmacology The Handbook emphasizes the development of individual differences in resilience and mental health concerns including social environmental and epigenetic influences across the lifespan particularly during childhood Authors offer detailed discussions that expand on areas of research and practice that already have a substantive research base such as self regulation resilience defining evidence based treatment and describing client related variables that influence treatment processes Chapters in newer areas of research are also included e g neuroimaging medications as adjuncts to psychological treatment and the placebo effect Additionally authors address treatment outcomes such as evaluating therapist effectiveness assessing outcomes from different perspectives and determining the length of treatment necessary to attain clinical improvement The Handbook provides an entrance to the research as well as hands on guidance and suggestions for practice and oversight making it a valuable resource for graduate students practitioners researchers and agencies alike

Improving Disaster Health Outcomes and Resilience Through Rapid Research: Implications for Public Health Policy and Practice Stephanie Rose Montesanti, Arthur Chan, Iain Walker, 2022-09-12 [Shared Mass Trauma in Social Work](#) Ann Goelitz, 2022-08-25 This edited volume looks at the phenomenon of shared trauma and how it affects social workers and their clients alike Bringing together established voices from the field of social work Shared Mass Trauma in Social Work presents ideas of how to provide resilient care and practice while social workers and their clients are both experiencing the same mass trauma Social workers are often on the front line when community trauma occurs and the boundary between their experiences and those of clients can become blurred In this timely resource Ann Goelitz and the contributors aim to share both their findings and evidence based tools to help professionals look after themselves and their clients in times of turmoil Beginning by setting a conceptual framework for shared trauma and reviewing related research the contributors discuss the concept as it relates to events such as the coronavirus pandemic climate change and natural disasters police brutality and racism and war and terrorism Filled

with case studies that bring the text to life chapters then move to the modalities of psychotherapy group work and community organizing before concluding with reflections and lessons learnt for future practice The glossary of terms sample syllabus and practical exercises to support training social workers are a bonus for educators Shared Mass Trauma in Social Work incorporates specific implications trauma informed care social work principles and practical tips to support training and established clinicians working in unprecedented circumstances

Healthy, Resilient, and Sustainable Communities After Disasters Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Sciences Policy, Committee on Post-Disaster Recovery of a Community's Public Health, Medical, and Social Services, 2015-09-10 In the devastation that follows a major disaster there is a need for multiple sectors to unite and devote new resources to support the rebuilding of infrastructure the provision of health and social services the restoration of care delivery systems and other critical recovery needs In some cases billions of dollars from public private and charitable sources are invested to help communities recover National rhetoric often characterizes these efforts as a return to normal But for many American communities pre disaster conditions are far from optimal Large segments of the U S population suffer from preventable health problems experience inequitable access to services and rely on overburdened health systems A return to pre event conditions in such cases may be short sighted given the high costs both economic and social of poor health Instead it is important to understand that the disaster recovery process offers a series of unique and valuable opportunities to improve on the status quo Capitalizing on these opportunities can advance the long term health resilience and sustainability of communities thereby better preparing them for future challenges

Healthy Resilient and Sustainable Communities After Disasters identifies and recommends recovery practices and novel programs most likely to impact overall community public health and contribute to resiliency for future incidents This book makes the case that disaster recovery should be guided by a healthy community vision where health considerations are integrated into all aspects of recovery planning before and after a disaster and funding streams are leveraged in a coordinated manner and applied to health improvement priorities in order to meet human recovery needs and create healthy built and natural environments The conceptual framework presented in *Healthy Resilient and Sustainable Communities After Disasters* lays the groundwork to achieve this goal and provides operational guidance for multiple sectors involved in community planning and disaster recovery *Healthy Resilient and Sustainable Communities After Disasters* calls for actions at multiple levels to facilitate recovery strategies that optimize community health With a shared healthy community vision strategic planning that prioritizes health and coordinated implementation disaster recovery can result in communities that are healthier more livable places for current and future generations to grow and thrive communities that are better prepared for future adversities

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