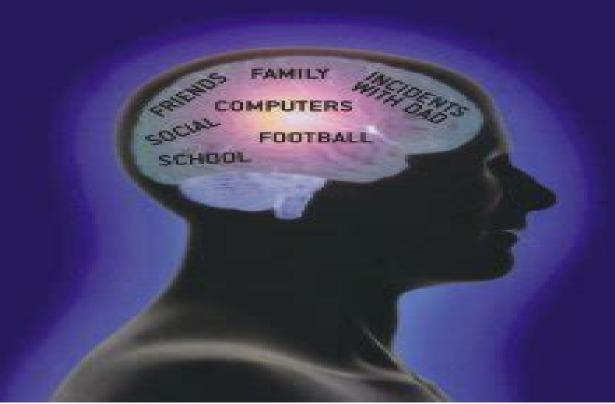
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#### Narrative And Stories In Healthcare Illness Dying And Bereavement:

Narrative and Stories in Health Care Yasmin Gunaratnam, David Oliviere, 2009-04-09 The use of narrative methods has a long history in palliative care pioneered by Dame Cicely Saunders founder of the modern hospice movement Narrative and Stories in Health Care provides a vibrant multidisciplinary examination of work with narrative and stories in contemporary health and social care with a focus on the care of people who are ill and dying It animates the academic literature with provocative real world examples from international contributors including palliative care service users and those working in the social and human sciences medicine theology and the creative arts Narrative and Stories in Health Care addresses and clarifies core issues What is a narrative What is a story What are some of the main methods and models that can be used and for what purposes What practical and ethical dilemmas can the methods entail in work with illness death and dying As well as highlighting the power of stories to create new possibilities the book also acknowledges the conceptual methodological and ethnical problems and challenges inherent in narrative work As the hospice and palliative care movement evolves to meet the challenges of 21st century health care this fascinating book highlights how narratives and stories can be attended to in ways that are productive ethical and caring Stories of Dignity within Healthcare: Research, narratives and theories Dr.Oscar Tranvåg, Dr.Oddgeir Synnes, Professor Wilfred McSherry, 2016-08-24 Dignity is fundamental to every single person s life and history and every interaction with another human being can potentially influence a person s sense of identity and self esteem In recent years there has been a growing awareness of the importance of dignity in care When healthcare organisations and individuals prioritise dignity service users carers and staff are treated with respect compassion and understanding and safe good quality healthcare services are delivered In contrast when dignity and respect are neglected or violated people experience poor quality care and may even suffer neglect and abuse For all these reasons it is clearly vital that all healthcare workers have a thorough understanding of dignity and how to place it at the centre of all their activities In this helpful and thought provoking book the contributors offer an overview of current research on dignity preserving care highlighting practical and ethical considerations in various healthcare settings Section I introduces some key dignity theories demonstrating how the use of narrative can offer insight and practical solutions for the delivery of high quality care Section II introduces actual stories from diverse settings and perspectives enabling the reader to engage with core elements of dignity while highlighting how dignity can be preserved even in very challenging practice situations Critical thinking activities are also provided to encourage deep reflection and learning This book will support students of nursing and allied healthcare professions as well as healthcare professionals working in diverse practice settings to reflect upon and enhance the quality of their care Contents include Foreword old and new philosophical angles on dignity in care Preface the necessity of dignity in healthcare Understanding dignity a complex concept at the heart of healthcare Dignity and narrative moral intuitions and contested claims Dignity in dementia care Dignity protected by caring in care Storytelling as a dignity

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**Death, Dying, and Bereavement** Judith Stillion, Thomas Attig, 2014-11-07 Delivers the collective wisdom of foremost scholars and practitioners in the death and dying movement from its inception to the present Written by luminaries who have shaped the field this capstone book distills the collective wisdom of foremost scholars and practitioners who together have nearly a millennium of experience in the death and dying movement The book bears witness to the evolution of the movement and presents the insights of its pioneers eyewitnesses and major contributors past and present Its chapters address contemporary intellectual institutional and practice developments in thanatology hospice and palliative care funeral practice death education and caring of the dying suicidal bereaved and traumatized With a breadth and depth found in no other text on death dying and bereavement the book disseminates the thinking of prominent authors William Worden David Clark Tony Walter Robert Neimeyer Charles Corr Phyllis Silverman Betty Davies Therese A Rando Colin Murray Parkes Kenneth Doka Allan Kellehear Sandra Bertman Stephen Connor Linda Goldman Mary Vachon and others Their chapters discuss the most significant facets of early development review important current work and assess major challenges and hopes for the future in the areas of their expertise A substantial chronology of important milestones in the contemporary movement introduces the book frames the chapters to follow and provides guidance for further in depth reading The book first focuses on the interdisciplinary intellectual achievements that have formed the foundation of the field of thanatology The section on institutional innovations encompasses contributions in hospice and palliative care of the dying and their families funeral service and death education The section on practices addresses approaches to counseling and providing support for individuals families and communities on issues related to dying bereavement suicide trauma disaster and caregiving An Afterword identifies challenges and looks toward future developments that promise to sustain further enrich and strengthen the movement KEY FEATURES Distills the wisdom of pioneers in and major contributors to the contemporary death dying and bereavement movement Includes living witness accounts of the movement s evolution and important milestones Presents the best contemporary thinking in thanatology Describes contemporary institutional developments in hospice and palliative care funeral practice and death education Illuminates best practices in care of the dying suicidal bereaved and traumatized

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for ground that is perpetually shifting uncertain and fraught with suffering and strong emotion Integrating literature across nursing sociology and contemplative scholarship evocative stories from palliative care nurses lead in this conversation their words in italics showing how they are guided into action through connection with in their bodies At other times stories show how nurses are taking pause and drawing on various somatic practices to unravel entanglements that touch on their own humanity These stories also offer insight into how systemic forces across educational and organizational institutions are either enhancing or constraining the way nurses engage mindfulness as a relationally embodied ethic of care This insightful volume is not a how to guide rather it is a timely resource exploring approaches for palliative care nurses to care for themselves and others with mindfulness and compassion Those seeking nuanced perspectives particularly in relation to embodying mindfulness through suffering and strong emotion will be drawn to this text Qualitative researchers studying emotionally sensitive topics may also find inspiration in the narrative arts based and embodied methods that shape this inquiry Perspectives on Palliative Care for Children and Young People Rita Pfund, Susan Fowler-Kerry, 2010 Advances in medical science and technology are saving the lives of more children worldwide than ever Some survive and live out a normal life expectancy others have a life limiting life threatening diagnosis where death may come early and still others will live on well past projected life trajectories into adulthood With so many different care pathways children parents and communities often find themselves facing challenges for which neither they nor their healthcare systems are prepared This book opens a global discussion of these issues Extending Rita Pfund s text Palliative Care Nursing of Children and Young People it invites paediatric palliative care professionals parents and children from around the globe to share their knowledge and experience This book is of vital interest to palliative care professionals parents policy makers and academics It is an important move towards ensuring that all children and their families regardless of geographical location gender ethnicity or socio economic class have equal and guaranteed access to comprehensive paediatric palliative care services **Bereavement, and the Healing Arts** Gillie Bolton, 2008 Offers valuable insights and inspiration for any practioner working in a palliative care setting Australian contributor Mobilizing Knowledge in Physiotherapy David A. Nicholls, Karen Synne Groven, Elizabeth Kinsella, Rani Anjum, 2020-10-25 Mobilizing Knowledge in Physiotherapy Critical Reflections on Foundations and Practices is a collection of 15 collaboratively written critical essays by 39 authors from 15 disciplines and seven countries The book challenges some of the most important contemporary assumptions about physiotherapy knowledge and makes the case for much more critical theory practice and education in physiotherapy health and social care The book challenges the kinds of thinking that have traditionally bounded the profession and highlights the ways in which knowledge is now increasingly fluid complex and diffuse The collection engages a range of critical social theories and interdisciplinary perspectives from within and without the profession It includes sections focusing on evidence practice patient perspectives embodiment culture diversity digital worlds and research methods The book makes an important contribution to how we

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