

LEESON, J. + GRAY.

WOMEN AND MEDICINE. ~~at~~ ~~post~~
TAVISTOCK,
LONDON, 1974 ~~9~~ ~~100~~

ABRAMS, P.

COMMUNITY CARE: SOME RESEARCH
PROBLEMS AND PRIORITIES
POLICY AND PRACTICE, 6, 2, 1977

FINCH, J. AND GROSS, D

COMMUNITY CARE AND THE FAMILY.
A CASE FOR EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES.

JOURNAL OF SOCIAL POLICY, Vol. 9,
part 4, Oct. 1980 pp 487-511

PARKER, Roy A
The Hebrew University.

THE STATE OF CARE. THE RICHARDS
TITLES MEMORIAL LECTURE, 1979-1980
paper publ. by Poly - Study - Justice.

CADPLINE, Jo (ed)

STAGES FOR OURSELVES: WOMEN
WITH DISABILITIES TALKING.

* RKP 1981

SKAITH, HILARY
BRADFORD.

WOMEN + COPING

paper delivered 1980 at 1st
gender conference.



WARLEY, ANN

The Ideology of housework: 1974
Dustin Robertson

CHETWYND, J. AND HARTNETT, O.

The Sex Role System. Psychological
& Sociological Perspectives.
R.K.D. 1978

Ready on the web
do not put a feel away.

Reality: 
Steel: 

Support each other.

Money will you want it be

THE STATE OF CALIF. THE SENATE
JAMES H. HANCOCK, CLERK
OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE SENATE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
+ RCP 1981

✓ PARKER, Roy &
the Federal Bureau
of Investigation (FBI)

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of the conference

✓ State Library
of California

To the Board of Directors
of the American
Library Association

Library, Ann

R.K.D. 1981
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+ the system
of the system

CHANDLER, J. AND HANCOCK, O.

* ~~LUCKS, H.~~

~~CARE OR CUSTODY. The experience of
WOMEN PATIENTS IN LONG STAY PSYCHIATRIC
WARD.~~

~~EROOD HECHT, 1981~~

✓ MCKENZIE, Healed

YOU ALONE CARE

SPICK, 1980, LONDON
(Church) AT Holy Trinity Church, Dorchester
H.W.I. ~~Healed~~

HANAH, et.

PARENTS AND MENTALLY HANDICAPPED
CHILDREN.
PENGUIN, 1980

✓ WOODHEAD
FAULKNER
published: by ~~Cambridge~~

HANDLING THE HANDICAPPED -
1975 - pub.

✓ DOUSCH, H

PURITY AND DANGER,
1966

~~REF~~

S. J. Llyett

DISABLING PROFESSIONS.
MARION BOYERS, 1977

✓ BARRETT, MICHELLE

WOMEN'S OPPRESSION TODAY: A
PROBLEM IN MARXIST, FEMINIST
ANALYSIS:

VERSO EDITIONS + NLR. LONDON, 1980

✓ DEROW, ELLEN

UNIVERSITY OF KENT, 1981

✓ NISSEL, MIRIAM AND BONNERDEA, L.

LOOKING AFTER THE HANDICAPPED
ELDERLY AT HOME: WHO PAYS?

* PS 1, FEBRUARY, 1981, DRAFT 911120

WILKIN, A.

CARING FOR THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED
CHILD
~~year of publication~~ 1978
~~Publisher~~ + CROSS HEATH.

✓ HUNT, AUDREY

MANAGEMENT, ATTITUDES + PRACTICES TOWARDS
WOMEN AT WORK

OPCS, HMSO, 1975

STACEY, N.

THE DIVISION OF LABOUR RE-UNITED
OR OVERCOMING THE TWO ADAMS.

Paper given to 1980 BSA Conference.

EARNING: Does it need to be associated with women?

4 seminars on eating: ⁽¹⁾ What ~~is~~ is understood by eating?

(2) Why is it associated with women
"there have been ~~experiments~~ ^{studies} on driving stereotyped diets
(Revel of ~~what~~ to how does what - the context

(3) If the mother's role is unstable - what's suitable?

(4) How can we break through it.?

write out really list
put outside

collect the material

4 to - write rough notes on course of discussion.
Really.

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Does it need to be ~~revised~~ 'lib' women?

ARRATT, MICHELLE

WOMEN'S OPPRESSION TODAY: A Problem
in Marxist Feminist Analysis:

(Interview): 2 VHSO Editions + NCB. London, 1980.

(She talks mainly about child care + housework - can the
arguments be employed - caring for other -
dependents?)

What do we know about men + women being revalued
into the caring role?

- (a) What is meant by revaluation? Refers arguments from sociology on
revaluation process
Who spends what time at home with dependents? What do the women say
about housework?
- (b) DEROW, ELLEN (UNIVERSITY, KENT, 1981)
2 papers: small scale study of married couples in Oxford who think
amount of time men spent with dependents what about
women?
- (c) NISSEL, MURIEL + BONNERDORF, C.
Looking after the Handicapped Elderly at Home:
Who pays?
? PSA, February, 1981, draft minutes.
- (d) WILKIN, D. Caring for the Mentally Handicapped!
- (e) HUNT, ANDREW Management Attitudes + Practices towards women at work
OPCS, HMSO, 1975
little informative - (we need more) - it gives an idea.

It is associated with women:

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Re paid: STACEY, M. 'THE DIVISION OF LABOUR RE-VISITED OR OVERCOMING THE TWO ADAMS' (paper given to 1980 BSA conference)

LEWIS, J. + GRAY, J. WORK AND MEDICINE. (TAYLOR, LONDON, 1977)

The unpaid:

WILKIN, D. EARING FOR THE MENTALLY HANDICAPPED CHILD
CRON, HELEN, 1979

ARRATT, P. 'COMMUNITY CARE: SOME RESEARCH PROBLEMS AND PRIORITIES' IN POLICY + POLITICS, 6, 2. (DECEMBER, 1977)

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PP 487-511

Substantive: He's a part of the... (faded text)
... (faded text)
... (faded text)
... (faded text)
... (faded text)

Why is it not the exhibition?

On the nature of copy
is it not recognized as a copy?
could it not be seen?

STACEY, M.

Division of Labour (the paper)

it is hidden - what is the nature of it by Adolphe.

copy came out to be 'private domain'

PARKER, ROY A.

The State of Care: The Rieland H. TITUS
MEMORIAL LECTURE, 1979-80: (JOINT S.O.C.
ISRAEL BROOKDALE INSTITUTE OF GERONTOLOGY
AND ADULT HUMAN DEVELOPMENT IN ISRAEL, 1980)

Copy contains two elements:

Copy about
tending.

} What are the arguments,
what are the pitfalls?

argument is: tending (the tools)
+ copy (copying)

love made up one word. Therefore
we can't see, define tools (the
tending because love can not be
measured, only felt: Assumption

that tending someone involve emotional base of love.
Judication: He's a good wife to him (tending quality, infer love)

tending is carried out by women - like domestic - could be seen.

how do we bring copy out to the forefront?

+ tending is a 'natural' part of loving + a 'natural' manifestation
of woman's love: that has helped to make it invisible

Nature of Coping!

its skills & how = they or individual will set role
reshaping + results.

It is natural for women to do so + so.

CAIPLINE, ~~20~~ 30 (ed) STAGES FOR OURSELVES;
WOMEN WITH DISABILITY TALKING.
R.K.P. 1981

see: what 'Jill + Barbara' have to say for themselves

see also: GRAYSON, HILARY. WOMEN + COPING.
(paper).

What do women say about themselves?

Oakley, Ann: The Sociology of Gender, 1974
Marta Roberts

(Biological determinism)

Gender argument: CHETWINA, J.
HARRNETT, O.

The Sex Role System: Psychological +
Sociological Perspectives: R.K.P. 1978.

Physically handicapped:

Case Studies:

- ① Observation of individual case history — usually / best the end for:
- ② Search for complex individual pattern — not adjusted for cases.
- ③ Study of 'cases or incidents' — the experience of women patients in...

(3)

To what extent does motherhood
prepare us for the role in care?

What are the issues for carers + the cared for:

Is motherhood an appropriate model?

What is it about the motherhood that underpins the model?

Skills or relationship? — Both:

Relationships: Reciprocal — it implies inference.

① A lot of people are disabled:

mentally handicapped
physically " "
acute physical
chronic " "
aged

They all need feeding:

Is it reasonable that that feeding is
based on the model of the
mother/child relationship?

Examples:

How do we cope with mentally handicapped? What is fair
state? children - appropriate?

Physically handicapped: independence — inappropriate.

Result: Duplications:

- ① Extension of motherhood into feeding — results / leads the cared for:
- ② create for carers emotional problems — role adjustment for carers.
- ③ EVERS, H. 'CARE or Custody' the experience of women patients in
long stay psychiatric hospitals
WILLIAMS, E. (ed) 1981. 22000 IN HEAR.

...the role of the carer of people who are

mothering may be more acceptable to men than to women, why is she saying this

(b) outline 3 different ways = which patients negotiate the motherhood model used by the nurse

(c) conclusion by others: motherhood model is not enjoyed by all people = need of carer.

therefore: there are problems about the extension of motherhood into carer.

(a) Cared for: intensely dislike

(b) professional advice against it.

Example:
DeRenzie, 1980 YOU ALONE CARE SACK, LONDON
HANAFI, CH, 1980 Parents + Mentally Handicapped children
Penguin, 1980.

what is an alternative model?

Not here:

'Mothering + Fathering' are not suitable - we need some kind of new sex-role stereotyped model of carer.

What do men do?
- do women do?

look at WILKIN data.
men in relation to sex-

So - men + women are traps with the arrangements!

What can be asked about this?

Why do men help with lifting? least with toilet thing etc?

Over these rules about the distribution of tasks?

Can rules extend to caring of people other than
elderly & home institutions?

Lifting: Natural "masculine" task.

but: look at:

HANDLING THE HANDICAPPED - a guide to the lifting
and movement of disabled people.

WOODHEAD - FAULKNER, 1975 -

What do we see:

Women - demonstrates grip technique.

Lifting men - is a matter of skill as well as physical
strength.

Removing dirt: Expecta:

Who does clean up?

SYSTEM OF TABOO in contemporary British society and the
management of human excreta.

DOUGLAS, 1966, p. PURITY AND DANGER, an analysis of
concepts of pollution & taboo, RKP 1966.
What do men do?
" - women do?

Simplifications of ideal taboo for men:

- ① stated what they are
- ② What is the difference between a taboo and a norm?
- ③ If taboo is so strong? How to get through it? How would

with the (blue)?

are love male leaves copied?

mean: sense of personal order
publicly outest positive.

Literature:

NURSING:

What is a patient. When is a patient a "problem" patient.

e.g. ROSENTHAL, U.W. MARSHALL, A.S. MacPherson, S. Freese.

Patients & Families, London Crown Helm, 1980

study, carried in a London hospital, accuracy of attitude of general nurse towards her patients.

correlated with level of nurse.

How did they see a "problem" patient?

* may provide key to understanding of nurse.

~~to~~
Read also about
HERMENEUTICAL Problems
about literature on such
patients.

pp. 111 -

in Kelly & Ray: Point
Bad pts.
in file:
patients.

the problem of
problem patient.

J. ROTH:

'Some controversies of the moral evaluation and control of care-takers: the case of the hospital emergency service'.

A.S.S. Vol. 77 (5) (1972) pp 853-56

H.S. Becker: B.G. Cross: J.C. Hughes, A.C. Shous.

BOYS IN WHITE, Chicago. University of Chicago Press. 1961

R. Jeffery:

"Normal Lubril"; deviant patients in casualty department.
Sociology of Health & Illness Vol 1 (1) 1979.

pp 90-107

The sick role:

What is it?

Does Parson help
to the situation etc etc

T. PARSONS, The Social System, New
York, The Free Press, 1957 pp 439-47

What is the central argument?

The sick person lacks responsibility for his condition - he is absolved
for blame for being ill

p. 23 of Moly's paper: Problems of Legitimation in Psychiatric Nursing:
(in file: psychiatric nursing).

(develops ideas of why patients become "problems" - repeating what nurse has
to offer (she believes!))

Workers in people-processing organizations: policeman, Miss, prison officers,
nurses etc - they need to construct a stable & predictable working
environment out of a situation where power is uncertain & controlled by
forces from above & below.

See: the multiplicity of power allocated to middle & lower level
participants: discussed in a variety of organizations:

A. ETZIONI, A comparative analysis of complex organizations.
New York, The Free Press, 1968

Teachers: H.S. Becker "The teacher in the Authority System of the Public School:
Journal of Educational Sociology, Vol. 27, 1953 pp. 124-47

Policeman: D. PILLAVIN + S. BRIAR, "Police Encounters with Juveniles"
A.S.S. Vol. 69, 1964, pp 206-11.

Notes: W.F. WILLYE. Human Relations in the Restaurant Industry.
New York. McGraw-Hill, 1948.

(Doctors are not involved in day to day management of patient - when conflict does arise - doctors + nurses lead off discussions by invoking arbitrary power of remote, authority).

Problem of Control:

Is it an inevitable matter? It is central to hospital structure; both from the point of view (considered) of organizational (professional) needs and from what is considered to be - the best interest of the patient.

The first obligation on all such persons is to help to get well + ?

position of nursing in - a - s Medicine:

E. FREIDSON. Profession of Medicine, New York. Doubleday, 1970
p. 57-66.

In the bureaucratic order the hospital nurse occupies a subordinate position. Doctors retain power to direct & shape nursing care by virtue of their ultimate therapeutic responsibilities for patients & by their control of hospital beds, they have the right to determine who the nurse's patients will be.

Nurses' therapeutic ambitions are then always frustrated & ultimately frustrated because - they spend they must operate as agents of the doctor.

The hospital is the location for treatment, and nurses are likely to be evaluated by patients = terms of their ability to make the time spent = hospital waiting and for treatment pass comfortably.

Problem patient: Are they those that deny nurses' claim to therapeutic competence?

Therapeutic aspiration as central feature of nurses' self-image - because of the difficulty of identifying skills peculiar to the profession.

Why not revolve at those issues of nursing subordination + therapeutic foundation (mental hospital "problem" patient).

Is success?

Unconscious?

Nursing = predominantly a formal occupation + subordination is a reflection of wider social divisions in society + Treidman argue that this position has been historically legitimated.

Do total nurses do to patients = hospital of therapeutic value? Perhaps not much - it can be argued that it is only for the most part, doctors are content to allow nurses to get on with their nursing task, exercising only minimal, often indirect supervision. Even when nurses engage in therapeutic activities, it is rarely seen as constituting a threat to ultimate medical authority.

because such activities will remain conditional upon the therapeutic program of the doctor, & therefore ultimately controllable by him.

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