

Caring And The Law

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'Caring and the Law' considers the law's response to caring. It explores how care is valued and recognised, how it is regulated and restricted and how the values of caring are reflected in the law. It does this by examining the law's interaction with caring in a wide range of fields including family, medical, welfare, criminal and tort law. At the heart of the book is the claim that the law has failed to recognise the importance of caring in many areas and in doing so has led to the costs and burdens of care falling on those who provide it, primarily women. It has also meant that the law has failed to protect those who receive care from the abuse that can take place in a caring context. The book promotes an ethic of care as providing an ethical and conceptual framework for the law to respond to caring relationships.

A Legal Framework for Caring

There is now considerable anxiety amongst nurses and allied health professionals as to how they should negotiate the potential minefield of legal niceties, professional dictates and diminishing resources in today's health service. Practitioners and students need a comprehensible introduction to legal and professional issues which is rooted in the realities of everyday practice. This book is a direct response to that need, with its clear exposition, practice-based case studies and an examination of the various Codes of Professional Practice.

Duties to Care

The world of dementia care can be a difficult one for carers to navigate, posing new challenges at every stage from diagnosis to end of life. In her ground-breaking investigation, rooted in original empirical data, Rosie Harding explores the regulatory and legal dimensions of caring for a person with dementia. By exploring carers' experiences of dementia care, she critiques the limitations of current approaches to health and social care regulation. This socio-legal work is a new contribution to the study of feminist care ethics, relationality, and vulnerability theory. Duties to Care argues that by understanding the relational contexts that shape everyday experiences of regulatory structures, we will better understand where law is operating to support carers, and where it adds to the difficulties they experience. Ultimately, the challenges that dementia poses will be addressed only if we find solutions that take account of

the relationality of life, dementia, and law.

Vulnerable Adults and the Law

Through an examination of current case law, this book provides the first sustained treatment of vulnerable adults, discussing the legal position of those whose ability to make decisions for themselves is impaired.

Spaces of Care

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).

Caring Responsibilities in European Law and Policy

This book explores the emerging engagement of EU law with care and carers. The book argues that the regulation of care by the EU is crucial because it enables the development of a broad range of policies. It contributes to the sustainability of society and ultimately it enables individuals to flourish. Yet, to date, the EU approach to regulating the caring relationship remains piecemeal and lacks the underpinning of a cohesive strategy. Against this backdrop, this book argues that the EU can and must take leadership in this area by setting principles and standards in accordance with the values of the treaty, in particular gender equality, human dignity, solidarity and well-being. The book further makes a case for a stronger protection for carers, who should

not only be protected against discrimination, but should also be supported, valued and put in a position to make choices and lead full lives. In order to achieve this, a proactive approach to rebalancing the relationship between paid and unpaid work is necessary. Ultimately, the book puts forward a series of legal and policy recommendations for a holistic approach to care in the EU.

Caring for Families in Court

In many US courts and internationally, family law cases constitute almost half of the trial caseload. These matters include child abuse and neglect and juvenile delinquency, as well as divorce, custody, paternity, and other traditional family law issues. In this book, the authors argue that reforms to the family justice system are necessary to enable it to assist families and children effectively. The authors propose an approach that envisions the family court as a "care center," by blending existing theories surrounding court reform in family law with an ethic of care and narrative practice. Building on conceptual, procedural, and structural reforms of the past several decades, the authors define the concept of a unified family court created along interdisciplinary lines — a paradigm that is particularly well suited to inform the work of family courts. These prior reforms have contributed to enhancing the family justice system, as courts now can shape comprehensive outcomes designed to improve the lives of families and children by taking into account both their legal and non-legal needs. In doing so, courts can utilize each family's story as a foundation to fashion a resolution of their unique issues. In the book, the authors aim to strengthen a court's problem-solving capabilities by discussing how incorporating an ethic of care and appreciating the family narrative can add to the court's effectiveness in responding to families and children. Creating the court as a care center, the authors conclude, should lie at the heart of how a family justice system operates. The authors are well-known figures in the area and have been involved in family court reform on both a US national and an international scale for many years.

The Ethics of Caring for Older People

This book is the British Medical Association's statement on the ethics related to care of the elderly, written and reviewed by a panel of renowned medical ethicists. As such it is an authoritative and considered reference, written in an accessible, non jargon so as to be useful for anyone charged with looking after the elderly. The book includes useful case examples so that it can be used by a range of health professionals and carers who need to know the law and ethics of looking after older people. The authors focus on practical issues such as helping older people stick to their treatment regimes, the sort of information they should be given to give valid consent, and their rights to confidentiality, as well as discussion about where they want to end their lives when it

comes to that point.

Caring for Justice

Over the past decade, mainstream feminist theory has repeatedly and urgently cautioned against arguments which assert the existence of fundamental—or essential—differences between men and women. Any biological or natural differences between the sexes are often flatly denied, on the grounds that such an acknowledgment will impede women's claims to equal treatment. In *Caring for Justice*, Robin West turns her sensitive, measured eye to the consequences of this widespread refusal to consider how women's lived experiences and perspectives may differ from those of men. Her work calls attention to two critical areas in which an inadequate recognition of women's distinctive experiences has failed jurisprudence. We are in desperate need, she contends, both of a theory of justice which incorporates women's distinctive moral voice on the meaning of justice into our discourse, and of a theory of harm which better acknowledges, compensates, and seeks to prevent the various harms which women, disproportionately and distinctively, suffer. Providing a fresh feminist perspective on traditional jurisprudence, West examines such issues as the nature of justice, the concept of harm, economic theories of value, and the utility of constitutional discourse. She illuminates the adverse repercussions of the anti-essentialist position for jurisprudence, and offers strategies for correcting them. Far from espousing a return to essentialism, West argues an anti- anti-essentialism, which greatly refines our understanding of the similarities and differences between women and men.

Changing Contours of Domestic Life, Family and Law

Drawing from a wide range of material and socio-legal methods, this collection brings together original essays, written by internationally renowned scholars, investigating emerging patterns in the shape and form of the legal regulation of domestic relations. Taking as a focus the theme of 'caring and sharing', the collection includes chapters which reflect on the changing contours of what we think of as 'domestic relations'; the impact which legal recognition carries in making visible some relationships rather than others; the potential for normative values carried within patterns of legal recognition and regulation; intersections between private law and public policy; the role of private law in the allocation of responsibility and privilege; the differential impact of seemingly progressive policies on economically vulnerable or socially marginal groupings; tensions between family law models and models carried within other fields of private law; and, unusually, architectures in law and the built environment designed to facilitate broader accounts of domestic relationships. This thoughtful, provocative and wide-ranging collection will be a must for anyone, whatever their discipline

background, interested in the insights and potential offered by a fresh engagement with the complexity of domestic relations and the law. Authors: Anne Barlow, Anne Bottomley, Susan Boyd and Cindy Baldassi, Alison Diduck, Susan Scott-Hunt, Nan Seuffert, Carol Smart, Simone Wong and Claire Young.

Law and the Relational Self

This book promotes a relational understanding of the self. It explores how law can be transformed by focusing on the promotion and protection of caring relationships, rather than individual rights. This offers a radical and profound re-imagining of what law is about and what it should be trying to do. It moves from the theoretical into offering practical examples of how the law could be developed to enhance relationships, rather than undermine them.

Responsibility, Law and the Family

Focusing on moral, social and legal responsibilities as opposed to rights or obligations, this volume explores the concept of responsibility in family life, law and practice. Divided into four parts, the study considers the nature of family responsibility; constructions of children's responsibilities; shifting conceptions of family responsibilities; and family, responsibility and the law. The collection brings together leading experts from the disciplines of sociology, socio-legal studies and law to discuss responsibilities prior to birth, responsibilities for children, as well as responsibilities of children and of the state towards family members. The volume informs and challenges the developing conceptualization of responsibilities which arise in interdependent, intimate and caring relationships and their legal regulation. It will be of great interest to researchers and practitioners working in this complex field.

Caring for a Disabled Child

This latest Revised Edition, builds on the previous editions by updating essential information relating to the law and practice surrounding caring for a disabled child. The book is used extensively by advice workers and also parents of disabled children and has proved an invaluable and indispensable guide.

Great Debates in Medical Law and Ethics

This textbook is an ambitious and engaging introduction to the more advanced writings on medical law and ethics, primarily designed to allow students to 'get under the skin' of the topic and begin to build their critical thinking and analysis skills. Each chapter is structured around key questions and debates that provoke deeper thought

and, ultimately, a clearer understanding. The aim of the book is not to present a complete overview of theoretical issues in medical law and ethics, but rather to illustrate the current debates which are currently going on among those working in and shaping the area. The text features summaries of the views of notable experts on key topics and each chapter ends with a list of guided further reading. A perfect book for students taking a module in medical law, or for those wanting to deepen their knowledge. New to this Edition: - The Supreme Court decision in Montgomery receives extensive discussion and analysis - Recent developments on the best interests test under the Mental Capacity Act are explored - The latest case law on end of life decision making is set out - Debates over whether abortion should be decriminalised are examined - The Charlie Gard case is considered

Valuing Caring Relationships Within UK Labour Law

Care is central to life, and yet is all too often undervalued, taken for granted, and hidden from view. This collection of fourteen substantive and highly innovative essays, along with its insightful introduction, seeks to explore the different dimensions of care that shape social, legal and political contexts. It addresses these dimensions in four key ways. First, the contributions expand contemporary theoretical understandings of the value of care, by reflecting upon established conceptual approaches (such as the 'ethics of care') and developing new ways of using and understanding this concept. Second, the chapters draw on a wide range of methods, from doctrinal scholarship through ethnographic, empirical and biographical research methodologies. Third, the book enlarges the usual subjects of care research, by expanding its analysis beyond the more typical focus on familial interconnection to include professional care contexts, care by strangers and care for and about animals. Finally, the collection draws on contributions from academics working in Europe and Australia, across law, anthropology, gender studies, politics, psychology and sociology. By highlighting the points of connection and tension between these diverse international and disciplinary perspectives, this book outlines a new and nuanced approach to care, exploring contemporary understandings of care across law, the social sciences and humanities.

ReValuing Care in Theory, Law and Policy

This textbook is an introduction to more advanced writings on criminal law, primarily designed to allow students to think critically and analyse specific topics. Each chapter is structured around key questions and debates that provoke deeper thought. It asks questions such as: Why do we have the laws that we have? Could the criminal law look differently? How should the law be applied to novel situations? Does the law in fact reflect prejudices? The aim of the book is not to present a complete overview of theoretical issues in criminal law, but rather to illustrate the current debates among

those working in shaping the area. The text features summaries of the views of notable experts on key topics and each chapter ends with a list of guided further reading. New to this Edition: - A new debate on the law on body modification - Fresh discussion of the law on dishonesty - Important new case law on causation - Detailed discussion of developments on the law on accessory - Significant developments on the law on sexual offences

Great Debates in Criminal Law

Argues that European human rights law must acknowledge that autonomy is dependent on the existence of trusting and caring relationships.

Caring Autonomy

A tension lies at the heart of family law. Expressed in the language of rights and duties, it seeks to impose enforceable obligations on individuals linked to each other by ties that are usually regarded as based on love or blood. Taking a contextual approach that draws on history, sociology and social policy as well as law and legal theory, this book examines the concept of obligation as it has been developed in family law and the difficulties the law has had in translating it from a theoretical and ideological concept into the basis of enforceable actions and duties. Increasingly, the idea of commitment has been offered as the key organising principle for the recognition of family relationships, often as a means of rebutting claims that family ties are becoming attenuated, but the meaning and scope of this concept have not been explored. The book traces how the notion of commitment is understood and how far it has come to be used as a rationale for imposing the core legal obligations which underpin care and caring within families.

Obligation and Commitment in Family Law

This book explores the series of issues that emerge at the intersection of disability, care and family law. Disability studies is an area of increasing academic interest. In addition to a subject in its own right, there has been growing concern to ensure that mainstream subjects diversify and include marginalised voices, including those of disabled people. Family law in modern times is often based on an "able-bodied autonomous norm" but can fit less well with the complexities of living with disability. In response, this book addresses a range of important and highly topical issues: whether care proceedings are used too often in cases where parents have disabilities; how the law should respond to children who care for disabled parents – and the care of older family members with disabilities. It also considers the challenges posed by the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, particularly around the

different institutional and state responsibilities captured in the Convention, and around decision-making for both disabled adults and children. This interdisciplinary collection – with contributors from law, criminology, sociology and social policy as well as from policy and activist backgrounds – will appeal to academic family lawyers and disability scholars as well as students interested in issues around family law, disability and care.

Disability, Care and Family Law

Carers and their Rights is Carers UK's definitive guide to carers' rights to support from health and social services, as they care unpaid for ill, frail or disabled friends or family members. Written by solicitor and community care law expert Professor Luke Clements, this fifth edition includes updates based on a number of statutory and case law developments since the last edition, implementation of the Carers (Equal Opportunities) Act 2004 and the Work and Families Act 2006, the impact of the Equality Act 2010 and coincides with the first tangible impacts of the Carers Strategies (Wales) Measure 2010. As draft Bills have been published in both England and Wales to codify and update social care law this guide gives a comprehensive picture of existing social care statute which will be built on by the new legislation.

Carers and their rights

While in the past family life was characterised as a \"haven from the harsh realities of life\"

Vulnerabilities, Care and Family Law

Something is missing in contemporary health and social care. Health and illness is often measured in policy documents in economic terms, and clinical outcomes are enmeshed in statistical data, with the patient's experience left to one side. This stimulating book is concerned with how to humanise health and social care and keep the person at the centre of practice. *Caring and Well-Being* opens by articulating Galvin and Todres' innovative framework for humanising health care and closes with a synthesis of their argument and a discussion of how this can be applied in healthcare policy and practice. It: presents an innovative lifeworld-led approach to the humanisation of care; explores the concept of well-being and its relationship to suffering and outlines the rationale for a focus on them within this approach; discusses how the framework can be applied and how health and social practitioners can draw on aesthetic and empathic avenues to help develop their capacity for care; provides direction for policy, practice and education. Investigating what it means to be human in a health and social care context and what the things that make us feel more human are, this book presents new perspectives about how professionals can enhance their

capacity for humanly sensitive care. It is a valuable work for all those interested in ideas about care and caring in a health and social context, including psychologists, doctors and nurses.

Caring and Well-being

There is a tension at the heart of family law and policy between the increasing influence of individual autonomy and the demands of caring for children. Individual autonomy envisages decisions made in one's own best interests, whereas decisions around care are often made for the good of the family, and may conflict with the caregiver's individual interests. Whereas individual autonomy valorises economic self-sufficiency, caregiving responsibilities constrain choice and conflict with paid work. This book explores this tension to consider how, given changing social trends, family law and policy should take account of caregiving responsibilities on parental separation. Crucially, it suggests that we need to rethink family law by placing care at its centre. This book draws on original empirical data to explore the experiences of parents in England and Wales, where the division of paid work and care is considered a choice, and Sweden, where parents are encouraged to work full-time, supported by wellfunded state childcare. This comparative perspective sheds light on whether the clash between the ideas of autonomy and care could be reconciled in a more gender equal society. The book argues that caregiving is hidden from, and undervalued by, law and policy in both jurisdictions, underscoring the need for the proposed new approach. The law needs to think more deeply about what it means to care, and how the care provided by parents differs. Anna Heenan outlines how family law might look different if the proposed framework, based on placing care at the heart of family law, is adopted.

Autonomy, Care and Family Law

This paper is published alongside the Government white paper "Caring for our future: reforming care and support" (Cm. 8378, ISBN 9780101837828). The draft Bill takes forward the recommendations of the Law Commission report on adult social care (Law Com. 326, HC 941, session 2010-12, ISBN 9780102971682) which concluded that existing care and support legislation was outdated and confusing, making it difficult for people who need care and support, and carers, to know what they are entitled to and for local authorities to understand their responsibilities. The Bill will: modernise and consolidate the law, clarify entitlements; support broader needs of local communities; simplify the care and support system and processes. Key provisions include: statutory principles which embed the promotion of individual well-being; clear legal entitlements; everyone, including carers, should have a personal budget as part of their care and support plan; duties to ensure care and support continues when a

person moves to a different local authority area; a new statutory framework for adult safeguarding. Other sections cover the establishment of Health Education England and the Health Research Authority, and allow for the abolition (subject to consultation) of the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Authority and Human Tissue Authority.

Draft Care and Support Bill

"This book explores the intersection of evaluation studies and care ethics in contemporary Western societies. In all societies and institutions, large and small, we find forces that can strengthen or destroy their fabric. One new regulation, law, or policy can impact the lives of many who find themselves in precarious positions. Think, for example, about health care reform and migrant policies in various Western countries and their effects on the everyday lives of millions of people. Policies, programs, and those who execute them can threaten the daily routines of our lives, and we can respond by withdrawing or freezing, doing nothing and thinking it will pass. Or we can respond with resistance, anger, and sometimes much worse, like the shootings in several American cities"

Evaluation for a Caring Society

The most student-focused guide to legal ethics, encouraging questioning, reflection and discussion to develop a personal response to ethical issues. Who would or should defend a potential murderer in court? How do professions regulate themselves? Is 'no win-no fee' an ethical system? Where is the line in a 'suitable' client-advocate relationship? Jonathan Herring provides a clear and engaging overview of legal ethics, highlighting that the issues surrounding professional conduct are not always black and white and raising interesting questions about how lawyers act and what their role entails. Key topics, such as confidentiality, negligence, and fees are covered, with references throughout to the professional codes of conduct. Features throughout the textbook to aid student learning include:

- USBL Highlighting of key cases, principles, and definitions
- BEUEUSBL Inclusion of a variety of viewpoints through coverage of cases, popular media, and scholarly articles
- BEUEUSBL Use of 'digging deeper' and 'alternative viewpoint' boxes which encourage critical reflection and better understanding of key theories and topics
- BEUEUSBL Extracts from the professional handbooks and codes of conduct are explained in detail in 'Follow the code' boxes

BEUE New to this edition:

- USBL Updated content in light of new editions of professional guidance
- BEUEUSBL New material on use of social media
- BEUEUSBL Examination of developments in professional ethics regarding sexual misconduct
- BEUEUSBL Greater focus and coverage on the importance of diversity

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A wide variety of legal issues surround caring for older individuals. Health and human service practitioners need to plan, provide and evaluate geriatric care, while also understanding public policies. Legal knowledge is an essential part of caring for the elderly. Students and professionals must be able to deliver appropriate care while also being aware of any legal, ethical and political issues that may arise. *Legal Aspects of Elder Care* provides a clear overview of geriatric policies and laws, enabling the reader to use informed decision-making with older clients.

Legal Ethics

This book explores the importance of autonomy in family law. It argues that traditional understandings of autonomy are inappropriate in the family law context and instead recommends the use of relational autonomy. The book starts by explaining how autonomy has historically been understood, before exploring the problems with its use in family law. It then sets out the model of relational autonomy which, it will be argued, is more appropriate in this context. Finally, some examples of practical application are presented. The issues raised and theoretical discussion is relevant to any jurisdiction.

Legal Aspects of Elder Care

Based on open-ended interviews with adult children and children-in-law, this book documents how plain folk from the working and middle classes manage to provide care for their frail, elderly parents while simultaneously meeting the obligations of their jobs and their own immediate families. Adult children who care for elderly parents are pressured daily trying to juggle the responsibilities of work, family, and caregiving. Deborah Merrill shows how plain folk (as one caregiver termed herself) from the working and lower middle classes manage to provide care for their frail, elderly parents while simultaneously meeting the obligations of their jobs and their own immediate families. The evidence is drawn from open-ended, in-depth interviews with adult children and children-in-law, all of whom have worked outside of the home at some point during caregiving. Merrill examines the strategies that caregivers use to combine work and caregiving and the accommodations they make in their jobs. She also points to the pathways that lead family members to caregiving roles and how those pathways vary according to family history, gender, and in-law status. By focusing on class differences in caregiving and pointing to policy implications, Merrill has provided an invaluable resource for students, researchers, and policymakers in

social work, gerontology, family studies, and social issues.

Relational Autonomy and Family Law

"This book offers a set of principles for designing care and support policy to address two long-standing sources of tension in the field. The first is the tension between supporting women's unpaid caring roles and supporting their participation in paid work. The second is the tension between carers' claims for support based on the 'burden' of caring, and disability rights claims for measures that support the choice and independence of disabled people. Policies tend to favor one activity (unpaid care or paid work) and one constituency (carers or disabled people) over the other. In consequence, individuals' access to resources and choices about how they live their lives are constrained. Using a citizenship rights framework augmented with insights from human rights law and norms, the principles provide guidance for designing policy and legislation that avoids 'either/or' approaches and their negative consequences and addresses the interests of multiple constituencies. Case studies of recent reforms in Australia and England demonstrate the shortcomings of existing approaches for women, carers and people with disabilities, and the value of the principles for developing policy that reduces inequality, responds to 'failures' of neoliberalism and expands choice for all parties to care and support relationships"--

Caring for Elderly Parents

This collection brings together some of the most eminent and exciting authors researching family responsibilities to examine understandings of the day to day responsibilities which people undertake within families and the role of the law in the construction of those understandings. The authors explore a range of questions fundamental to our understanding of 'responsibility' in family life: To whom, and to what ends, are family members responsible? Is responsibility primarily a matter of care? Can we fulfil our family responsibilities by paying those to whom we owe responsibility? Or by paying others to fulfil our caring obligations for us? In each of these circumstances the chapters in this collection explore what it means to have family responsibilities, what constitutes an adequate performance of such responsibilities and the point at which the state intervenes. At the heart of this collection is an interest in the way in which the changing family affects people's perception and exercise their family responsibilities, and how the law attempts to regulate (and understand) those responsibilities. The essays range across intact and separated or fragmented families, from lone and shared parenting in single homes to caring across households (and even across international boundaries) to reflect on the actual caring responsibilities of family members and on the fulfilment of financial responsibilities in families. This collection seeks to advance our understanding of the

attempts of the law, and its limits, in regulating the responsibilities which family members take for each other.

Care and Support Rights After Neoliberalism

What does it mean to be a "just" and "caring" society when we have only limited resources to meet unlimited health care needs? Do we believe that all lives are of equal value? Is human life priceless? Should a "just" and "caring" society refuse to put limits on health care spending? In *Just Caring*, Leonard Fleck reflects on the central moral and political challenges of health reform today. He cites the millions of Americans who go without health insurance, thousands of whom die prematurely, unable to afford the health care needed to save their lives. Fleck considers these deaths as contrary to our deepest social values, and makes a case for the necessity of health care rationing decisions. The core argument of this book is that no one has a moral right to impose rationing decisions on others if they are unwilling to impose those same rationing decisions on themselves in the same medical circumstances. Fleck argues we can make health care rationing fair, in ways that are mutually respectful, if we engage in honest rational democratic deliberation. Such civic engagement is rare in our society, but the alternative is endless destructive social controversy that is neither just nor caring.

Regulating Family Responsibilities

The basic relationship between people should be care, and the caring life is the highest which humans can live. Unfortunately, care that is not thoughtful slides into illegitimate intrusion on autonomy. Autonomy is a basic good, and we should not abridge it without good reason. On the other hand, it is not the only good. We must sometimes intervene in the lives of others to protect them from grave harms or provide them with important benefits. The reflective person, therefore, needs guidelines for caring. Some contemporary moralists condemn paternalism categorically. This work examines weaknesses in their arguments and proposes new guidelines for paternalism, which it calls "parentalism" to avoid the patriarchal connotations of the old term. Its antipaternalism is more moderate than standard antipaternalism based on an exaggerated respect for autonomy. The work explores implications for both the personal sphere of interactions between individuals, such as friends and family members, and the public sphere of institutions, legislation, and the professional practices.

Just Caring

Stories of Care: A Labour of Law is an interdisciplinary study of the interactions of law

and labour that shape paid care work. Based on the experiences of homecare workers, this highly topical text unpicks doctrinal assumptions about class and gender to interrogate contemporary labour law. It demonstrates how the UK's crisis in social care is connected to the gendered inadequacy of labour law and argues for transformative change to law at work. 'Utterly compelling. Perhaps the best ever example in modern labour law scholarship of research-led recommendations.' – Keith Ewing, Professor of Public Law, King's College London 'An important contribution to socio-legal research on care work and labour law.' – Judy Fudge, Professor of Labour Law, University of Kent 'Innovative and meticulous; merits a very wide readership.' – Lizzie Barmes, Professor of Labour Law, Queen Mary University of London 'A really important text which shows, through deep analysis of care workers' stories, how badly undervalued their work is... It offers an excellent analysis.' – Robin Allen QC, Cloisters Chambers 'A rare and valuable insight into the lives and views of women who work in the little known world of homecare for rates of pay and conditions that shame our society.' – David Brindle, Public Services Editor, The Guardian 'Boundary-breaking ... an outstanding contribution to the growing field of feminist labour law scholarship.' – Joanne Conaghan, Professor of Law, University of Bristol

Autonomy and Intervention

This investigation of the subject of caring for the elderly considers the role played by family and state and highlights the need for care in addition to looking towards future patterns of care. It is based on a study of both elderly people and their carers.

Stories of Care: A Labour of Law

Since devolution in 1999, social policy within Scotland has burgeoned. The Scottish Parliament has a range of powers in relation to key policy areas including social work, education, health, child care, child protection, law and home affairs, and housing. These powers and the existence of a distinct legal tradition in Scotland means that social work practice has developed a distinctive style, attuned to the particular needs of Scotland. Scottish distinctiveness however, has rarely been properly represented in textbooks on either social policy or social work. This innovative text offers comprehensive coverage of the discipline of social policy and its central relevance to social work, social care and related practice in Scotland. Designed to complement teaching and study associated with the new Honours degree in Social Work (Scottish Executive 2003), it fills a notable gap in the literature on this subject and will be essential reading for students, professionals and academics within a variety of health and social care occupations.

The Caring Relationship

Based on author's thesis (doctoral - University of Strathclyde, 2016).

Social Policy for Social Work, Social Care and the Caring Professions

Earning and Caring in Families that Have Experienced Divorce

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