

Caregiving & Alzheimer's

Time Investment

In 2012, Americans provided 17.5 billion hours of unpaid care to people with Alzheimer's disease And other dementias.

This number represents an average of 21.9 hours of care per caregiver per week, or 1,139 hours of care per caregiver per year.



How Alzheimer's Caregiving Impacts Non-Professional Caregivers

Stress

61%

Percentage of caregivers rating their emotional stress as "high" or "very high"

Depression

39%

Percentage of caregivers reporting depression vs. 17% of non-caregivers

24/7

59%

Percentage of Alzheimer's caregivers who felt that they were "on-duty" 24 hours a day

Health

43%

Percentage reporting that the physical impact of Alzheimer's caregiving was high to very high

Caregiving Options

At Home
with
Unpaid Care

At Home
with
Paid Care

Respite
Care

Specialized
Assisted Living
Community

Benefits of Having Professional Caregiving Help



Caregivers specifically trained in dementia care



Assistance in creating and implementing health care plans

Reduced levels of depression and stress for primary caregivers and family members

Delayed nursing home admission for dementia patients



Alzheimers Day Care A Basic Guide

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Handbook of Dementia Care Jean M. Stehman, 1996 Even in the earliest stages of progressive dementia patients have difficulty evaluating their own needs and engaging in appropriate activities A therapeutic program of care including constructive activities and behavior management is necessary for maximizing patients functioning and quality of life The Handbook of Dementia Care and its companion Training Manual and Video for Dementia Care Specialists offer a complete training system for teachers and students providing dementia care in a variety of settings Developed at the well known George G Glenner Alzheimer s Family Centers the program s instructor s manual and student handbook are organized into six teaching modules basic information on dementia positive interaction techniques supportive physical environment therapeutic activities group activities and family support Each module is accompanied by a videotaped lecture and demonstration presentation to further illustrate the topic being discussed This exciting project is a comprehensive instructional tool for dementia care professionals working in adult day centers long term care and residential settings hospitals nursing homes and home health care agencies

The 10 Best Questions for Living with Alzheimer's Dede Bonner, 2008-11-04 A good mind knows the right answers but a great mind knows the right questions And never are the 10 Best Questions more important than after the life altering diagnosis of Alzheimer s disease Drawing on cutting edge research and advice given by experts from the Alzheimer s Association Mayo Clinic and UCLA s Memory Clinic and Center for Aging as well as personal stories from caretakers including television star and activist Linda Dano and nationally syndicated columnist Harriet Cole The 10 Best Questions for Living with Alzheimer s is a guide you ll take with you to your doctor s office and keep close at hand as your loved one progresses from the initial diagnosis through all the stages of the disease In addition to the medical questions you ll also learn what you need to ask your spouse or parent questions to assess home safety issues driving skills and home care and how to care for your own emotional legal and financial health With a wealth of resources and up to the minute information The 10 Best Questions for Living with Alzheimer s shows you and your family how to move past a scary diagnosis and use the power of questions to become your own best health advocate for yourself and for your loved one

Alzheimer's Disease Treatment and Family Stress Enid Light, Barry Lebowitz, 1990

Multiple AIDS-related Loss David Nord, 1997 The aim of this book is to legitimize

the pain experienced by many of the survivors of AIDS by normalizing the abnormal experience of survivors It argues that multiple AIDS related loss means not only losing one loved one to AIDS but also has Chronic Sorrow Susan Roos,2014-01-14 Grief and loss are burgeoning concerns for professional disciplines such as nursing social work family therapy psychology psychiatry law religion and medicine Although understanding has increased in virtually all other areas of grief and loss chronic sorrow has received scant attention Chronic sorrow is a natural grief reaction to losses that are not final but continue to be present in the life of the griever This book views chronic sorrow in a life span perspective and reveals the effect on the griever and the people close to them This book fills a void in the literature and attempts to develop a comprehensive analysis of chronic sorrow that will secure its position within the field of grief and loss Suicide Prevention David Lester,2013-08-21 This study presents an evaluation of the past present and future of suicidal behaviour and efforts to prevent or facilitate suicide Authors from the varying disciplines of psychology sociology and psychiatry analyze suicide in the opening chapters Through the exploration of the roles of these disciplines the roles of primary physicians and the impact of suicide prevention education in schools the contributors describe the history of suicidology and the changes necessary for improvement The book concludes with a section detailing the goals and activities of organizations designed to prevent or facilitate suicide Death Attitudes and the Older Adult Adrian Tomer,2018-10-24 This innovative and informative new text bridges the fields of gerontology and thanatology African American Grief Paul C. Rosenblatt,Beverly R. Wallace,2013-08-21 African American Grief is a unique contribution to the field both as a professional resource for counselors therapists social workers clergy and nurses and as a reference volume for thanatologists academics and researchers This work considers the potential effects of slavery racism and white ignorance and oppression on the African American experience and conception of death and grief in America Based on interviews with 26 African Americans who have faced the death of a significant person in their lives the authors document describe and analyze key phenomena of the unique African American experience of grief The book combines moving narratives from the interviewees with sound research analysis and theoretical discussion of important issues in thanatology as well as topics such as the influence of the African American church gospel music family grief medical racism as a cause of death and discrimination during life and after death The Art of Grief J. Earl Rogers,2011-02-10 Art and other expressive therapies are increasingly used in grief counseling not only among children and adolescents but throughout the developmental spectrum Creative activities are commonly used in group and individual psychotherapy programs but it is only relatively recently that these expressive modalities have been employed within the context of clinical grief work in structured settings These forms of nonverbal communication are often more natural ways to express thoughts and feelings that are difficult to discuss particularly when it comes to issues surrounding grief and loss Packed with pictures and instructional detail this book includes an eight session curriculum for use with grief support groups as well as alternative modalities of grief art therapy **Music of the Soul** Joy S.

Berger,2012-10-12 Music of the Soul guides the reader through principles techniques and exercises for incorporating music into grief counseling with the end goal of further empowering the grieving person Music has a unique ability to elicit a whole range of powerful emotional responses in people even so far as altering or enhancing one s mood as well as physical reactions This interdisciplinary text draws in equal parts from contemporary grief loss theory music therapy research historical examples of powerful music case studies and both self reflecting and teaching exercises Music is as much about beginnings as endings and thus the book moves through life s losses into its new beginnings using musical expression to help the bereaved find meaning in loss and hurt and move forward with their lives With numerous exercises and examples for implementing the use of music in grief counseling the book offers a practical and flexible approach to a broad spectrum of mental health practitioners from thanatologists to hospice staff at all levels of professional training and settings

Helping Grieving People - When Tears Are Not Enough J. Shep Jeffreys,2011-05-09 Helping Grieving People When Tears Are Not Enough is a handbook for care providers who provide service support and counseling to those grieving death illness and other losses This book is also an excellent text for academic courses as well as for staff development training The author addresses grief as it affects a variety of relationships and discusses different intervention and support strategies always cognizant of individual and cultural differences in the expression and treatment of grief Jeffreys has established a practical approach to preparing grief care providers through three basic tracks The first track Heart calls for self discovery freeing oneself of accumulated loss in order to focus all attention on the griever Second track Head emphasizes understanding the complex and dynamic phenomena of human grief Third track Hands stresses the caregiver s actual intervention and speaks to lay and professional levels of skill as well as the various approaches for healing available Accompanying these three motifs the Handbook discusses the social and cultural contexts of grief as applied to various populations of grieverers as well as the underlying psychological basis of human grief Throughout the book Jeffreys presents the role of the caregiver as an Exquisite Witness to the journey of grief and pain of bereaved family and friends and also to the path taken by dying persons and their families The second edition of Helping Grieving People remains true to the approach that has been so well received in the original volume It includes updated research findings and addresses new information and developments in the field of loss grief and bereavement

Decision Making near the End of Life James L. Werth Jr.,Dean Blevins,2008-10-20 Decision Making near the End of Life provides a comprehensive overview of the recent developments that have impacted decision making processes within the field of end of life care The most current developments in all aspects of major underlying issues such as public attitudes the impact of media bioethics and legal precedent provide the background information for the text The authors examine various aspects of end of life choices and decision making including communication between and among family medical personnel the dying person advance directives and the emergence of hospice and palliative care institutions The book also explores a variety of psychosocial considerations that arise in decision making including religion

spirituality family caregiving disenfranchised and diverse groups and the psychological and psychiatric problems that can impact both the dying person and loved ones Case studies and first person stories about decision making written by professionals in the field bring a uniquely personal touch to this valuable text **Suicide Across The Life Span** Judith M. Stillion,Eugene E. McDowell,2015-12-03 First published in 1996 The complexities of suicide are examined from the developmental viewpoint The text includes appropriate case studies and three research studies which were conducted especially for this work Dying Hannelore Wass,Robert A. Neimeyer,2018-10-24 This work provides an up to date examination of the ways people face dying and bereavement In this third edition previous chapters are thoroughly revised and new contributors expand areas that have changed significantly Reflecting the field s complex interdisciplinary character the chapters cover such diverse areas as psychology nursing medicine AIDS family studies sociology education philosophy law religion the humanities and political science whilst highlighting thanatology s core psychological and therapeutic caregiving dimensions First the text offers broad examinations of death systems from the vantage points of various cultural historical and disciplinary perspectives The second section represents the core of the book offering detailed surveys of the data of death dying and bereavement as they relate to different phases of our encounter with death as an abstract possibility and concrete reality Next are chapters addressing a cluster of death related issues and challenges that confront us at both a societal and individual level such as AIDS and finally the volume closes with a few reflections on the complexity of contemporary thanatology framing some issues and recommendations that deserve greater attention by scholars researchers policy makers and practitioners Also included is a comprehensive resource bibliography on the topic This text is intended to be of use as a resource for all those interested in reading about death studies both professionals and students alike

Suicide Among Racial and Ethnic Minority Groups Frederick T.L. Leong,Mark M. Leach,2010-04-15 Suicide is increasingly understood and predicted as an intersection of biological psychological cognitive and sociocultural factors We have some basic knowledge of these factors and how they interact but presently we know very little about how culture can play a role as a variable that influences suicide *Suicide Among Racial and Ethnic Minority Groups* will go a long way towards filling that gap by pulling together cutting edge empirical research from general cultural diversity literature and applying it to suicide assessment treatment and prevention theory and practice By looking outside of the limited cross cultural studies done within suicidal populations the contributors all established experts in both multicultural counseling and suicidology expand the available empirical literature base in order to provide a deeper look into how culture can act as an important catalyst in suicidal intentions Following theoretical overviews the text focuses on six broad ethnic groups classified in the literature African American American Indian Asian American European American Hawaiian Pacific Islander and Hispanic with a main chapter devoted to each relating each culture to suicide research highlighting specific variables within the culture that can influence suicide and presenting appropriate treatment considerations A final section of the book consists of

practical applications within specific settings therapy outreach schools psychiatric services and prevention and training issues

Counting Our Losses Darcy L. Harris, 2011-01-19 This text is a valuable resource for clinicians who work with clients dealing with non death nonfinite and ambiguous losses in their lives It explores adjustment to change transition and loss from the perspective of the latest thinking in bereavement theory and research The specific and unique aspects of different types of loss are discussed such as infertility aging chronic illnesses and degenerative conditions divorce and separation immigration adoption loss of beliefs and loss of employment Harris and the contributing authors consider these from an experiential perspective rather than a developmental one in order to focus on the key elements of each loss as it may be experienced at any point in the lifespan Concepts related to adaptation and coping with loss such as resilience hardiness meaning making and the assumptive world transcendence and post traumatic growth are considered as part of the integration of loss into everyday life experience

Widow to Widow Phyllis R. Silverman, 2004 *Widow to Widow* powerfully links theory and practice perspectives through the extensive use of case illustrations its comprehensive knowledge base and the challenge to the professional monopoly of bereavement care makes this an important text for all carers new or experienced who are offering support to the widowed Linda Machin in *BereavementCare* Vol 25 No 2

Designing a Better Day Keith Diaz Moore, Lyn Dally Geboy, Gerald D. Weisman, 2006-10-20 Winner of the 2007 Polsky Prize given by the ASID Foundation As the U S population ages adult day services have become an integral component in the continuum of care for elderly people Providing a variety of social and medical services for cognitively or physically impaired elderly people who otherwise might reside in institutions these facilities can be found in a variety of building types from purpose built facilities to the proverbial church basement They also vary widely in their philosophies case mix funding mechanisms and services In this interdisciplinary study Keith Diaz Moore Lyn Dally Geboy and Gerald D Weisman offer guidance for planning and designing good quality adult day services centers They encourage architects caregivers and staff members to think beyond the building organizational mission and staffing structure to conceive of the place that emerges as an interrelated system of people programming and physical setting Through case studies thoughtful explanations and well crafted illustrations *Designing a Better Day* provides caregivers architects and administrators tools with which they can make qualitative changes for participants and their families Organized into three parts creating awareness increasing understanding and taking action this book will be a key resource for professionals involved in creating and maintaining effective adult day services centers

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