Care Professions and Globalization
This page intentionally left blank
Care Professions and Globalization
Theoretical and Practical Perspectives

Edited by
Ana Marta González and Craig Iffland
Contents

List of Figures & Tables vii

Acknowledgments ix

A Note on the Social Trends Institute xi

Notes on Contributors xiii

Introduction: The Challenges of “Care” 1
Ana Marta González and Craig Iffland

Theoretical Perspectives

1 The Completion of Care—With Implications for a Duty to Receive Care Graciously 33
Eva Feder Kittay

2 Carefree in Barcelona 43
David H. Smith

3 “Moved by the Suffering of Others”: Using Aristotelian Theory to Think about Care 63
Kim Redgrave

Melissa Moschella

5 Emotional Work and Care as Relationship: Some Particularities and Consequences 117
Alejandro García

Practical Perspectives

6 Socioeconomic Impact of the Work of the Home 133
Maria Sophia Aguirre
7 Working in the ICU: A Study on the Normalization of Tension in Health Care Provision
   Ambrogia Cereda 147

8 Professionalizing Care—A Necessary Irony? Some Implications of the “Ethics of Care” for the Caring Professions and Informal Caring
   Richard Hugman 173

9 Domestic Work: Judgments and Biases regarding Mundane Tasks
   María Pía Chirinos 195

10 The Moral Sense of Nursing Care
    Mercedes Pérez 217

11 A Professional Perspective on End-of-Life Care
    Carlos Centeno 243

Index 263
List of Figures & Tables

Figure 6.1  Average percent of husbands and wives engaged in selected activities per weekday (annual average) 140

Figure 6.2  Married women labor participation holding graduate degrees (24 to 45 years old, % of total) 141

Table 6.1  How Does the Family Fit in the Economy? 136
This page intentionally left blank
Acknowledgments

The editors would like to express their gratitude to the Social Trends Institute for its generous support of the 2009 conference (Care and Professions in a Globalized World) from which many of the essays contained in this volume were drawn. In particular, we would like to thank Carlos Cavallé, president of the Social Trends Institute, and Tracey O’Donnell, secretary-general of the Social Trends Institute, for their support of that initial conference and the publication of its proceedings. We give special thanks to Christa Byker and Lynden Parry for their help in the organization of the conference and the collegial atmosphere they provided for us in Barcelona. Our deepest gratitude goes to Lani Oshima, Susan Eberhart, Mara Berkoff, Carol McGillivray, and Palgrave Macmillan for assistance in bringing this volume to publication. In this regard, we also owe a great deal of thanks to Kathryn Long for her work in preparing the index. Finally, we wish to thank all those who participated in the 2009 conference for three days of informative and enlightening discussion that has helped to shape the present publication.
This page intentionally left blank
The Social Trends Institute (STI) is a nonprofit research center that offers institutional and financial support to academics of all fields who seek to make sense of emerging social trends and their effects on human communities. STI focuses its research on four subject areas: Family, Bioethics, Culture & Lifestyles, and Corporate Governance. STI organizes Experts Meetings, which bring scholars together to present and discuss each other’s original research in an academic forum. These meetings are not open to the public and are intended to foster open intellectual dialogue between scholars from all over the world, of various academic backgrounds, disciplines, and beliefs. Often, STI helps to publish a collection of the conference papers in a single volume, revised and reviewed in light of the meeting’s discussion.

STI’s sole aim is to promote research and scholarship of the highest academic standards. In so doing, we hope to make a scholarly contribution toward understanding the varying and complex social trends that are intertwined with the modern world. We are committed, then, to that which makes such scholarship possible: intellectual freedom, openness to a diversity of viewpoints, and a shared commitment to serve our common humanity.
Notes on Contributors

Maria Sophia Aguirre is ordinary professor of Economics and director of Economic Programs at the Catholic University of America. She also serves as chair of the graduate program in Integral Economic Development at the School of Business and Economics and is on the Board of Directors of the Home Renaissance Foundation.

Carlos Centeno serves as an associate professor of Oncology at the University of Navarra and director of Palliative Medicine at the Clínica Universidad de Navarra. He also serves as the principal investigator of the Human Dignity, Advanced Illness and Palliative Care research group sponsored by the Institute for Culture and Society at the University of Navarra.

Ambrogia Cereda is lecturer of the Faculty Institute of Technology Milan and collaborator with the Centre for the Study of Fashion and Cultural Production (Modacult) at the Università del Sacro Cuore (Milan). Between 2011 and 2013 she was a postdoctoral research fellow to the Emotional Culture and Identity project at the Institute for Culture and Society at the University of Navarra. Her research interests are cultural processes, emotions, and gender identity.

María Pía Chirinos serves as an ordinary professor of Humanities at the University of Piura (Perú). Her main research interests involve philosophical anthropology and its relation to theories of manual and domestic labor.

Alejandro N. García is lecturer at the University of Navarra in Sociology, Social Theory, and Theory of Organizations. He also serves as a research fellow for the Emotional Culture and Identity project at the Institute for Culture and Society at the same university.

Ana Marta González is professor of Moral Philosophy and scientific coordinator of the Institute for Culture and Society at the University of Navarra. Her research interests lie in the intersection of moral philosophy and the social sciences. Since 2004, she has served as director of the Culture and Lifestyles branch of the Social Trends Institute.
Richard Hugman is Professor of Social Work in the School of Social Sciences at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia. He currently chairs the Ethics Committee of the International Federation of Social Workers and is currently working with UNICEF Vietnam to advise the Vietnam government on the development of professional social work.

Craig Iffland is a PhD student in Moral Theology at the University of Notre Dame. He holds a master’s degree in Philosophy from the University of St. Andrews and a master’s degree in Theological Studies from the University of Notre Dame. His primary research interest is the relationship between positive law, human action, and the virtue of justice in the thought of Thomas Aquinas.

Eva Feder Kittay is distinguished professor of Philosophy at Stony Brook University. She is a senior fellow of the Stony Brook Center for Medical Humanities, Compassionate Care, and Bioethics and an affiliate of the Women’s Studies Program. Her areas of expertise include feminist philosophy, feminist ethics, social and political theory, metaphor, and disability studies.

Melissa Moschella is assistant professor of Philosophy at the Catholic University of America. Her work focuses on ethics and political philosophy, especially bioethics, natural law theory, and the political and moral status of the family. She graduated from Harvard College, has a master’s in Philosophy from the Pontifical University of the Holy Cross, and received her PhD in Political Philosophy from Princeton University.

Mercedes Pérez serves as dean of the School of Nursing at the University of Navarra. She also serves as a professor of Ethics in the School of Nursing. Her research interests include the ethics of care and specifically the concept of respect in the nurse-patient relationship.

Kim Redgrave is a PhD candidate at London Metropolitan University in the Centre for Contemporary Aristotelian Studies in Ethics and Politics (CASEP). Her dissertation is entitled “The Good Family in Contemporary Life: A Revisionary Aristotelian Approach.” Presently, she teaches undergraduate Political Philosophy at the University of Sheffield Department of Philosophy and serves that department as network facilitator for the Leverhulme Trust–funded project Idealism and Pragmatism: Convergence or Contestation?

David Smith is professor emeritus of Religious Studies at Indiana University Bloomington. From July 1, 2007, to June 30, 2011, he served as director of the Yale Interdisciplinary Bioethics Center. His most recent publication, Religious Giving: For Love of God, was published by Indiana University Press in 2010.