



Disability Issues for Social Workers and Human Services Professionals in the Twenty-First Century

Jean A Pardeck, John W Murphy

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Examine issues of vital importance to you and your disabled clients—today and in the years to come!

This groundbreaking text provides you with up-to-date, authoritative information that will prove to be of critical importance for disability professionals in the coming years. It will leave you better informed about aspects of disability that have not been well covered in the literature—issues surrounding spirituality, civil rights, and the “medical model vs. social (or minority) model” (of viewing disability) controversy. You’ll examine the impact of the Americans with Disabilities Act in the wake of the Supreme Court’s narrowing of the Act’s powers and explore newly developed theories designed to more accurately define the true meaning of disability.

Disability Issues for Social Workers and Human Services Professionals in the Twenty-First Century explores:

- the current—and potential—roles of spirituality and religion in the rehabilitation process
- the use of medication in treating disability—with a study focusing on children in foster care whose emotional/behavioral disabilities are medically (rather than psychologically) treated
- Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) in college students—how it impacts them as a disability requiring academic accommodations
- disability as an aspect of cultural diversity—with suggested methods for educating the non-disabled about people with disabilities
- limitations on the civil rights of those with disabilities—and what can be done to eliminate those limitations
- computer technologies designed to aid people with disabilities—with an examination of a health promotion Web site for children with disabilities and their families
- disability and the managed mental health system—with an examination of the differences in service utilization and satisfaction in rural and urban areas
- how disability can be viewed as a social construct, rather than something that is inherent to the disabled person

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