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*Stories For Children HD Moral Stories - Sharing and Caring - EP05*

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When a Man Ignores Your Value, Say THIS To Him

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How To Read Fewer Books When You Stop Caring, Results Come  
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The Value Of Caring The

Out of ALL of the values you have listed, I think caring is potentially the MOST important. It IS the basis for compassion, understanding, love, friendships, and SOOOOO much more. I have a "group" ( you can join on my Facebook page ) that you can join that I call "Conscientious Protectors". Read about it and join if you like.

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Explore the value of Caring with related quotes, stories ...

Are You Demonstrating the Value of Caring? Boyd, Beth Blaszczyk. Author Information . Beth Boyd, MSN, RN, CNE, is the Director, Nursing Simulation & Clinical Skills Laboratories at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, CT, and per diem Nursing Supervisor/Nurse Educator at Milford Hospital, Milford, CT. She has 30 years' experience in education ...

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Are You Demonstrating the Value of Caring? : Journal of ...

According to Toño, taking care of the team, for example, produces a positive impact on the retention of talent, which in turn will positively impact the code, the product and the company. Toño

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observed that, for example, delivery times are very tight and this ends up preventing developers from giving the necessary care and affection to the code.

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The Value of Caring Tasks in Our Environment | Agile Alliance  
Caring – the Third Core Value In continuing the discussion of core values, let's focus on caring. We define this core value as “Eager to help others, attention to detail, consistency, protecting the brand, willing to take ownership of issues.”

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Caring, the Third of Seven Core Values for Open Sky Group  
Thinking About Caring. Definition: Able to feel, think, and act in

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the interest of others, oneself, and the environment. Behavior reflecting the value: He picks up litter by the side of the road; fixes a snack willingly for a younger sibling; reads to an elderly neighbor whose eyesight is failing. He refuses to take drugs.

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## Looking at Values -- Caring

caring others is important because if we care for others ,it will be returned to you in some or the other way or god will.so always care for others.

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## What is value of caring for others? - Answers

Valuing Carers 2015 – the rising value of carers' support is the

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third in a series of research reports looking at the value to the UK economy of the support provided by unpaid carers. This report is authored by Professor Sue Yeandle (University of Sheffield) and Dr Lisa Buckner (University of Leeds) and published by Carers UK.  
POLICY FILE(S)

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## Valuing Carers 2015 - Carers UK

Be Caring was born from a desire to recognise that at the heart of everything we do is care. Care for our colleagues, care for our customers and also care for our friends, families and communities. Working together to support and encourage our people and customers to reach their goals, however large or small they may be, is what we're about.

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## Our Core Values - Be Caring

Our vision is that no matter who you are or where you are, you will tell us that you receive: “outstanding care delivered by outstanding people”. Our values are to be caring, safe and excellent. Caring. Privacy and dignity is at the heart of our care; We treat people with respect and compassion

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Our strategy | Oxford Health NHS Foundation TrustOxford ...

Here are some examples of the values and behaviours you might need to work in social care. Dignity and respect Learning and reflection – (thinking about what you do and why you do things in a



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certain way) Working together Commitment to quality care and support Here are examples of how these values and behaviours might look in your everyday work.

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What values do I need to work in social care

Encourage warm and caring relationships between child and carer that nurture attachment and create a sense of belonging so that the child or young person feels safe, valued and protected. Help children and young people to develop a strong sense of personal identity and maintain the cultural and religious beliefs they choose.

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Principles and values | Looked-after children and young ...

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Carrying value is an accounting measure of value in which the value of an asset or company is based on the figures in the respective company's balance sheet. For physical assets, such as machinery...

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## Carrying Value Definition

Respect and dignity We value each person as an individual, respect their aspirations and commitments in life, and seek to understand their priorities, needs, abilities and limits. We take what others have to say seriously. We are honest about our point of view and what we can and cannot do.

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NHS Core Values | EPUT

Values of care 1) Promoting equality and diversity of people who use services: -recognising individual needs and catering to... 2) Promoting individual rights and beliefs -supporting a service users right to choose their own lifestyle -support a... 3) Maintaining confidentiality

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Values of care - Weebly

CARE is a global leader within a worldwide movement dedicated to ending poverty. We are known everywhere for our unshakeable commitment to the dignity of people. Our Mission. CARE works around the globe to save lives, defeat poverty, and achieve social justice. Our Vision

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## Our Mission & Vision - Save Lives, Defeat Poverty - CARE

Taking care of another person can be both incredibly draining and amazingly rewarding. Most research on caregiving has focused on the benefits to the person receiving care, but an emerging body of research suggests that – under the right circumstances — providing support also benefits caregivers.

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## Caring for Others Can Bring Benefits – Association for ...

The Core Values of Care are: commitment, communication, care, compassion, courage and competence. A commitment to our residents is a cornerstone of what we do.

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The Core Values of Care | Sisters Hospitallers

Value-based healthcare is the equitable, sustainable and transparent use of the available resources to achieve better outcomes and experiences for every person. Published April 2019. Hurst L, Mahtani K, Pluddemann A, Lewis S, Harvey K, Briggs A, Boylan A-M, Bajwa R, Haire K, Entwistle A, Handa A, and Heneghan C. CEBM, University of Oxford.

A biography of the First Lady who not only aided her husband after he was stricken with polio but also served as a delegate to the

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United Nations where she helped start UNICEF.

Presents situations that demonstrate the meaning and importance of caring.

The Little Book of Values explores twenty-two values that can be taught through schools and indeed the whole community. The book will inspire you by using examples of where values are being used by children and adults in schools already and shares practical tools to stimulate discussion and philosophical debate. It will also help people to take stock of their own values and how they wish to lead their.

A biography of the First Lady who not only aided her husband after

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Does life have meaning? What is flourishing? How do we attain the good life? Philosophers, and many others of us, have explored these questions for centuries. As Eva Feder Kittay points out, however, there is a flaw in the essential premise of these questions: they seem oblivious to the very nature of the ways in which humans live, omitting a world of co-dependency, and of the fact that we live in and through our bodies, whether they are fully abled or disabled. Our dependent, vulnerable, messy, changeable, and embodied experience colors everything about our lives both on the surface and when it comes to deeper concepts, but we tend to leave aside the body for the mind when it comes to philosophical matters.

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Disability offers a powerful challenge to long-held philosophical views about the nature of the good life, what provides meaning in our lives, and the centrality of reason, as well as questions of justice, dignity, and personhood. These concepts need not be distant and idealized; the answers are right before us, in the way humans interact with one another, care for one another, and need one another--whether they possess full mental capacities or have cognitive limitations. We need to revise our concepts of things like dignity and personhood in light of this important correction, Kittay argues. This is the first of two books in which Kittay will grapple with just how we need to revisit core philosophical ideas in light of disabled people's experience and way of being in the world. Kittay, an award-winning philosopher who is also the mother to a multiply-disabled daughter, interweaves the personal voice with the



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philosophical as a critical method of philosophical investigation. Here, she addresses why cognitive disability can reorient us to what truly matters, and questions the centrality of normalcy as part of a good life. With profound sensitivity and insight, Kittay examines other difficult topics: How can we look at the ethical questions regarding prenatal testing in light of a new appreciation of the personhood of disabled people? What do new possibilities in genetic testing imply for understanding disability, the family, and bioethics? How can we reconsider the importance of care, and how does it work best? In the process of pursuing these questions, Kittay articulates an ethic of care, which is the ethical theory most useful for claiming full rights for disabled people and providing the opportunities for everyone to live joyful and fulfilling lives. She applies the lessons of care to the controversial alteration of severely

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cognitively disabled children known as the Ashley Treatment, whereby a child's growth is halted with extensive estrogen treatment and related bodily interventions are justified. This book both imparts lessons that advocate on behalf of those with significant disabilities, and constructs a moral theory grounded on our ability to give, receive, and share care and love. Above all, it aims to adjust social attitudes and misconceptions about life with disability.

Professional values in healthcare are in a state of constant and increasingly rapid change. While all professions now emphasise teamwork and collegiality in practice, fewer are inclined to consider shared or differing values across professions. This interdisciplinary volume explains how health care professions and their values have changed over the last forty years, charting where they have come

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from, where they are now, and how they might develop in the future. There is coverage of a wide range of different professions within healthcare, from GPs, mental health nurses, adult nurses and pharmacists, to NHS managers and chaplains. Chapters are followed by critical responses from senior healthcare practitioners. This original and insightful book will be a valuable resource for academics, researchers, senior healthcare professionals and healthcare managers.

The U.S. health care system is in crisis. At stake are the quality of care for millions of Americans and the financial well-being of individuals and employers squeezed by skyrocketing premiums—not to mention the stability of state and federal government budgets. In *Redefining Health Care*, internationally renowned strategy expert

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Michael Porter and innovation expert Elizabeth Teisberg reveal the underlying—and largely overlooked—causes of the problem, and provide a powerful prescription for change. The authors argue that competition currently takes place at the wrong level—among health plans, networks, and hospitals—rather than where it matters most, in the diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of specific health conditions. Participants in the system accumulate bargaining power and shift costs in a zero-sum competition, rather than creating value for patients. Based on an exhaustive study of the U.S. health care system, *Redefining Health Care* lays out a breakthrough framework for redefining the way competition in health care delivery takes place—and unleashing stunning improvements in quality and efficiency. With specific recommendations for hospitals, doctors, health plans, employers, and policy makers, this book shows how to

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move health care toward positive-sum competition that delivers lasting benefits for all.

The Institute of Medicine's Roundtable on Value & Science-Driven Health Care held a workshop, titled Partnering with Patients to Drive Shared Decisions, Better Value, and Care Improvement, on February 25 and 26, 2013. The workshop, supported by the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation and the Blue Shield of California Foundation, focused on identifying and exploring issues, attitudes, and approaches to increasing patient engagement in and demand for the following: shared decision making and better communication about the evidence in support of testing and treatment options; the best value from the health care they receive; and the use of data generated in the course of their care experience for care

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improvement. The workshop hoped to build awareness and demand from patients and families for better care at lower costs and to create a health care system that continuously learns and improves. Participants included members of the medical, clinical research, health care services research, regulatory, health care economics, behavioral economics, health care delivery, payer, and patient communities. Partnering with Patients to Drive Shared Decisions, Better Value, and Care Improvement Workshop Proceedings offers a summary of the 2-day workshop including the workshop agenda and biographies of speakers.

Companies are increasingly championed for their capacity to solve social problems. Yet what happens when such goods as water, education, and health are sold by companies - rather than donated

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by nonprofits - to the disadvantaged and when the pursuit of mission becomes entangled with the pursuit of profit? In *Caring Capitalism*, Emily Barman answers these important questions, showing how the meaning of social value in an era of caring capitalism gets mediated by the work of 'value entrepreneurs' and the tools they create to gauge companies' social impact. By shedding light on these pivotal actors and the cultural and material contexts in which they operate, *Caring Capitalism* accounts for the unexpected consequences of this new vision of the market for the pursuit of social value. Proponents and critics of caring capitalism alike will find the book essential reading.

This comprehensive volume examines the myriad factors that have led to the current state of health care in the United States -- starting

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with an analysis of the meaning and history of value measurement -- but it does not stop there. It offers a holistic vision for health care reform, one in which psychiatric professionals play a pivotal role.

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