CRITICAL CARE: ADVANCING AN ETHIC OF CARE
IN THEORY AND PRACTICE

Programme (20.3.12)

DAY ONE
Thursday 13th September

9.00 – 10.30  Registration: coffee available

10.30 – 11.00  Welcome: David Taylor, Professor of Social Theory and Social Policy and Dean of the Faculty of Health and Social Science, University of Brighton

11.00 – 12.00  Plenary: Marian Barnes, Professor of Social Policy, University of Brighton, ‘Struggling, for, with and against care.’

12.00 – 1.00  Lunch

1.00 – 2.40  1st workshops, 1-6

Caring Institutions

1. Vivianne Baur  Client participation and ‘care full policy making’ in residential care homes

Roma Harris
Nadine Wathen  What does ‘care’ mean in shelters for abused women?

2. Sarah Banks  Between care and justice: social work as ‘ethics work’

Neil Henderson  ‘Caring about’ the client: the challenges of being a social work student in South Africa
Family and/or Friends

3. Janice McLaughlin
   Marian Verkerk
   *Ethics of family and care in healthcare* (2 papers)

Self-Care

4. Lizzie Ward
   Christine Ceci
   Vera Caine
   Brenda Cameron
   Helen Kohlen
   Derek Sellman
   *Self-care, citizenship and vulnerable populations*

Care, Place and Space

5. Tula Brannelly
   Amohia Boulton
   Allie Te Hiini
   Beatrice Gahagan
   *A relationship between the ethics of care and Māori worldview – the place of relationality and care in Māori mental health service provision*
   *Exploring an ethic of care in relation to place and the natural world*

Care for Strangers

6. Rachel Fedock
   Diego De Merich
   *Abstract caring relations: extending care beyond the inner circle*
   *From immersion to process: the empathic turn in pursuit of a caring ethic in international development*

2.40 – 4.10

2nd workshops, 7-12

Caring Institutions

7. Kristín Björnsdóttir
   Anne Liveng
   *‘I try to develop a net around each patient’: on the development of relationships in home care*
   *What happens to care when New Public Management and salutogenic theory join hands? Danish elderly care as example*

8. Margarita León
   *Social investment and ethics of care: complementary or mutually exclusive paradigms? The case of childcare*
Olena Hankivsky  
*Intersectionality and care ethics*

### Family and/or Friends

9. **Alessandro Pratesi**

“I was the apple of his eye and he was the apple of mine”: informal care, status inclusion and self-empowering dynamics

Jane Ribbens  
McCarthy  
Raia Prokhovnik  
*Caring after death and embodied relationality*

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### Self-Care

10. **Roma Harris**  
**Flis Henwood**  
**Philippa Spoel**  
Self-care as a relational practice: developing an ethic of care for ‘healthy living’

Jennifer Hauver  
James  
*Teachers as mothers in the elementary classroom: negotiating the needs of self and other*

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### Care, Place and Space

11. **Naomi Smith**  
**Liina Sointu**  
Going walkabout – spaces of care, learning to move in the landscapes of dementia

Embodied and spatial experiences of closeness in informal care

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### Deliberating with Care

12. **Tineke Abma**  
**Lineke van Hal**  
Now it is our turn! The power of altruistic action

Caring in the context of activation: how clients and professionals deal with ambivalent return-to-work policies

4.10 – 4.30  
*Tea*

4.30 – 6.00  
*3rd workshops, 13-18*

### Caring Institutions

13. **Heather Dunn**  
**Andy Bradley**  
Exploring meanings of care in older people’s care homes

Elevating the status of care giving
14. Judith Mckenzie  Exploring an ethics of care for adults with intellectual disability in residential facilities in South Africa

Ellen Grootegoed  Talking about care. Analyzing competing notions of public social care needs in an active welfare state

**Family and/or friends**

15. Rachel Treloar  Paradoxes of mothers care work after separation/ divorce in (neo-liberal) Canada

Brunella Casalini  Care beyond the ‘sexual family’

**Care by and amongst Service Users**

16. Ann Fudge Schormans  Visual re-presentations of responsibility and response-ability for care for/by people with intellectual disabilities

Nicki Ward  The importance of people with learning disabilities as carers reciprocity and mutuality:

**Care, Space and Place**

17. Mark Smith  Starting in a children’s home: the importance of everyday practices of care in developing a sense of belonging

Rosie Cox Kendra Strauss  Critical geographies of care: regaining the politics of social reproduction

**Care and Technology**

18. Vivienne Bozalek  Connections between emerging technology learning theories and the political ethics of care

Mary Darking Steve Flowers Flis Henwood  Care, technology and administration: an ethic of care analysis of the competing demands placed on ward nursing

6.00 – 6.30  Book Launch
DAY TWO
Friday 14th September

9.15
Introduction to Day 2

9.30 – 10.30
Plenary: Joan Tronto, Professor of Political Science, University of Minnesota, ‘Democracy and caring responsibilities in a global context’

10.30 – 10.50
Coffee

10.50 – 12.20
4th Workshops, 19- 24

Family and/or Friends

19. Nicki Ward
Communities of care: exploring expressions of care in cultural communities
Alyson Rees
Care as regulated and care in the obdurate world of intimate relations: insights from foster care in Wales
Andrew Pithouse

Caring Institutions

20. Flis Henwood
Inform with care! Exploring the relationship between information and care in contemporary health and social care contexts
Christina Sinding
Patient involvement and professional care: contemporary tensions

Self-Care

21. Sanja Milutinović Bojanić
Care through a queer lens
Tove Pettersen
Reconceptualizing care
Care by and amongst Service Users

22. Ruth Emond  
    Learning to care: the meaning of care in a Cambodian orphanage
    Sheila Garrity  
    Communities of care: vulnerability and shared caregiving

Care and Control

23. Tula Brannelly  
    Tronto’s integrity of care as a framework to guide care by avoiding oppression
    Anna Stubblefield  
    Rescuing ourselves from the care ethics quagmire: replacing “care” with “support”

Care for Strangers

24. Elena Teodora Manea  
    Critical care and medical migration
    Kathleen Collins  
    A critical ethic of care for the homeless

12.20 – 1.00  
Networking discussion: led by Tula Brannelly, Massey University, Wellington, New Zealand

1.00 – 2.00  
Lunch

2.00 – 3.00  
Plenary: Professor Ingunn Moser, Professor of Sociology and Dean in the Department of Nursing and Health Care, Diakonhjemmet University College, Oslo. “Telecare: new values ideals and modes of caring”

3.00 – 3.20  
Tea
3.20 – 4.50

5th Workshops, 25-30.

Caring Institutions

25. Lindsey Nicholls

Love’s labour found: identification, reparation and reciprocity in therapeutic relationships

Tineke Abma

Empowerment of the work floor in residential settings: the discovery of relations and connectedness

26. Mary Twomey

Care, context and autonomy: how does an understanding of autonomy as relational challenge the institutional contexts of clinical practice?

Marian Barnes
Lizzie Ward
Beatrice Gahagan

Is support better than care? Exploring challenges of reintroducing care to social care practice

Care by and amongst Service Users

27. Ruth Evans

Interdependent caring relations, emotion work and participation in HIV affected families and communities in Tanzania and Uganda

Anke Niehof

‘Women’s morality’ and the matriarchy of care in a context of HIV and AIDS

Care and Control

28. Laura Steckley

Physical restraint in residential child care: using care ethics towards resolving ethical dilemmas in care and control

Laura Banks
Julia Stroud

Community treatment orders: exploring the ethics and experiences of compulsory mental health care in the community

Care and Technology

29. Andrew Eccles

Ethical issues in the use of technology based social care

Ike Kamphof

Seeing again. Monitoring technology and the visibility of care
Caring Institutions

30. Catherine-Rose Stocks-Rankin

Mapping relationships: knowledge and networks in the organisation of residential care services for older people in Scotland

Mary Ellen Purkis
Kristín Björnsdóttir
Christine Ceci

The historical implications of measuring caregiver burden

4.50 – 5.30

Plenary panel: Reflections from plenary speakers and conference participants

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