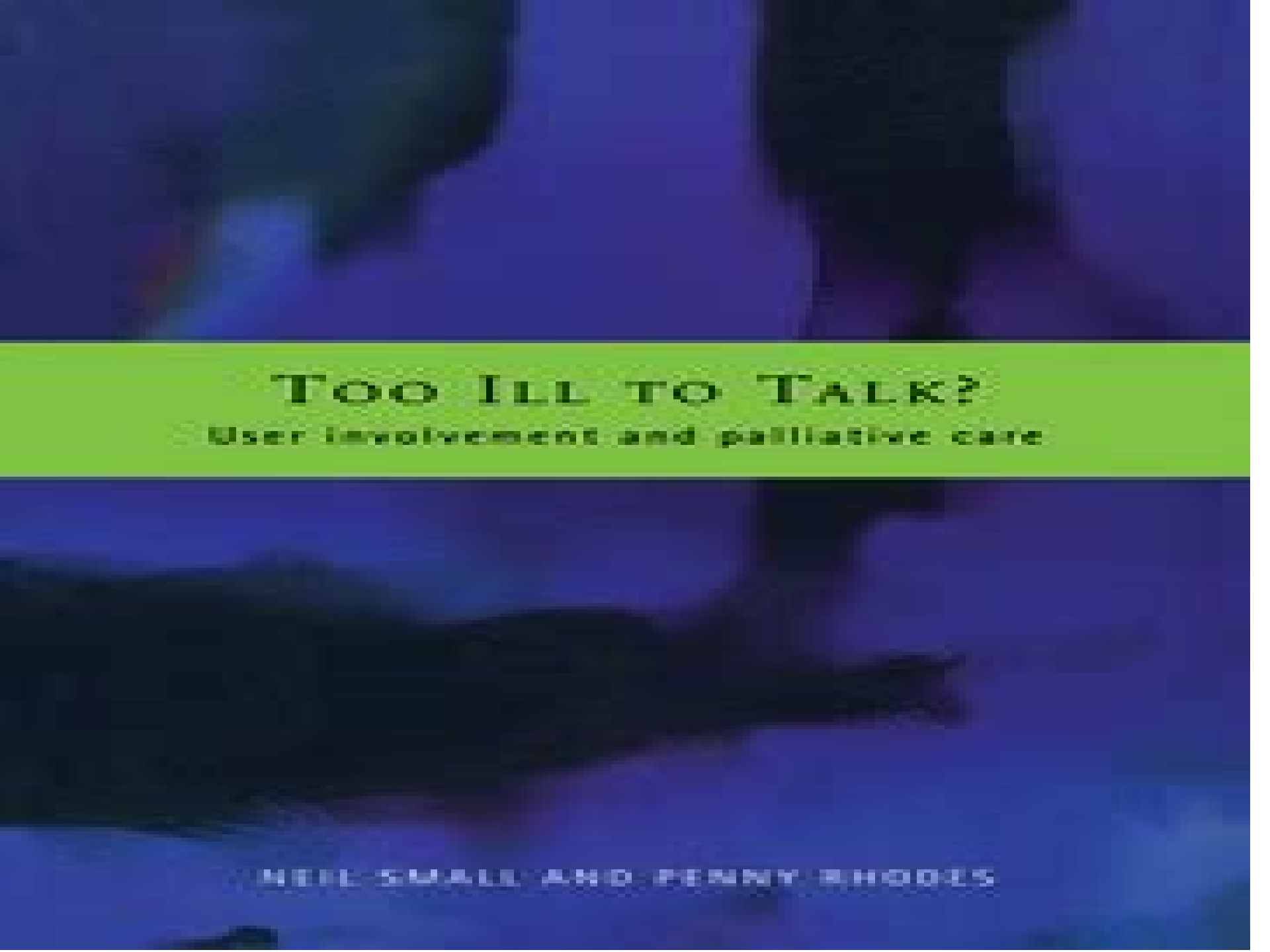




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Too Ill to Talk? Penny Rhodes, Neil Small, 2014-07-10 User involvement has become an important part of health policy initiatives during the last decade but how realistic is the concept and do all users want to be involved This book brings the voices of people with serious illness and those caring for them into debate about how far health and social care services can reflect the views of users Providing an overview of the literature on user involvement the book looks at the policy and professional context within which user involvement is undertaken in particular user involvement in palliative care The authors discuss two key concepts palliative care and empowerment and analyse the role of self help groups and new information and communication technologies in this context The book focuses on the detailed narratives of people coping with three life threatening illnesses cystic fibrosis multiple sclerosis and motor neurone disease and in this way the views and experiences of the user are brought into play to critique current policy and practice Addressing a current health services issue in a refreshingly critical manner the text challenges the assumption that user involvement is either easy to achieve or that it is necessarily welcomed by all parties It will be valuable reading for students on health studies courses health professionals and policy makers in health and social care

Handbook of Service User Involvement in Nursing and Healthcare Research Elizabeth Morrow, Annette Boaz, Sally Brearley, Fiona Mary Ross, 2012-01-17 This book fills an important niche in the market providing practical expert advice on the involvement of service users patients carers and the public in nursing and healthcare research An invaluable guide for anyone working or involved in nursing and healthcare research this book provides a step by step guide to the principles and process of involvement including understanding the rationale for involvement designing involvement working with service users and evaluating what has been achieved With illustrations worked examples and tool sheets throughout this evidence based guide uses real life examples from recent research studies in health and social care research thus relating theory to practice in a meaningful way The Handbook of Service User Involvement in Nursing Healthcare Research introduces a wide range of key issues including Why Why should researchers involve service users How How can researchers and service users work together successfully and productively Who Who chooses to become involved in research How are issues of representation and diversity addressed When At what stage should service users be involved in the research process

Patient Participation in Palliative Care Barbara Monroe, David

Oliviere,2003 Patient participation and user involvement are central to current thinking about the effective delivery of desired healthcare outcomes Working with the person who lies behind every patient is core to palliative care A voice can only become significant when it is listened to and acted upon With palliative care increasingly addressing the needs of people with a variety of conditions in a range of settings as well as with advances in research technology and information the challenge to be a voice for the voiceless is greater than ever This book addresses key aspects in the provision of patient centred palliative care and tracks significant developments in user involvement It sets the philosophy within the cultural social and political context of modern healthcare particularly addressing issues of quality standards education and bereavement A key component in the delivery of high quality palliative care is the multi professional team Following a discussion of teamwork five core professions present a critical analysis of their working practices The book concludes with a commentary from a palliative care user and a bereaved carer It is often somewhat glibly asserted that the patient is or should be at the centre of care There have been few attempts to examine how to keep him or her there without professional needs and protocols crowding him or her out This book asks how we listen and why we listen The book focuses on the challenges of how professionals can keep the needs of the patient central in clinical care and how the patient can influence the direction of that care

Social Care, Service Users and User Involvement Peter Beresford,Sarah Carr,2012-08-15 This book provides a definitive critical introduction to service user views and involvement It addresses both the theoretical and practical issues of service user involvement and includes initiatives on the impact and outcomes from involvement

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Palliative Care, Social Work, and Service Users Peter Beresford, Lesley Adshead, Suzy Croft, 2007 This unique book provides a rare look at social work and palliative care from the perspective of service users Drawing on new original research the authors examine service users experiences tracking their journeys through it exploring the care they receive and the effects of culture and difference through their first hand comments and ideas

Involving Service Users in Health and Social Care Research Lesley Lowes, Ian Hulatt, 2013-01-11 Service user involvement in research can range from the extremes of being the subject to being the initiator or investigator of a research study The activity of the professional researcher can also range from being the person undertaking the research to being a partner with or mentor to service users This broad scope of levels of involvement is reflected in the contributions in this book both in the research experiences reported and in the writing of the chapters themselves With contributions coming from a range of service areas including learning disabilities cancer care older people and mental illness chapters look at important research issues such as strategies for working in true partnership avoiding tokenism involving service users at all stages of the research process communication and terminology involving service users of different ages and experience training needs of professionals and service users problems surrounding payment for service users other ethical and practical issues This book is invaluable reading for researchers in health and social care from academic professional and service user backgrounds

Cancer in Context James Brennan, Clare Moynihan, 2004 This book offers healthcare professionals academics and anyone affected by cancer a fresh and original approach to the supportive care of people with cancer It looks at the underlying reasons why cancer so often leads to high levels of distress and more importantly it suggests many practical ways distress can be minimised and prevented The actual experiences of cancer patients as recorded in their personal diaries are combined with theory research and practical clinical advice In each of its seven chapters Cancer in Context takes a different perspective towards supportive care in cancer It begins by considering how people in general manage and adjust to massive changes in their lives and in particular how they react to the threat of cancer It goes on to examine the lived experience of people with cancer as they negotiate the many changes and challenges that follow their diagnosis Of course cancer doesn't only affect the person who has the disease it also impacts on families partners and carers One chapter explores these and other issues

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Oxford Textbook of Palliative Social Work Terry Altiglio, Shirley

Otis-Green, 2011-03-28 This text is the definitive resource for practicing palliative social work clinicians It is designed to meet the needs of professionals who seek to provide culturally sensitive biopsychosocial spiritual care for patients and families living with life threatening illness

The Renewal of Generosity Arthur W. Frank, 2009-11-19 Contemporary health care often lacks generosity of spirit even when treatment is most efficient Too many patients are left unhappy with how they are treated and too many medical professionals feel estranged from the calling that drew them to medicine Arthur W Frank tells the stories of ill people doctors and nurses who are restoring generosity to medicine generosity toward others and to themselves The Renewal of Generosity evokes medicine as the face to face encounter that comes before and after diagnostics pharmaceuticals and surgeries Frank calls upon the Roman emperor Marcus Aurelius philosopher Emmanuel Levinas and literary critic Mikhail Bakhtin to reflect on stories of ill people doctors and nurses who transform demoralized medicine into caring relationships He presents their stories as a source of consolation for both ill and professional alike and as an impetus to changing medical systems Frank shows how generosity is being renewed through dialogue that is more than the exchange

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