Section 8 – Disability and care

Key points:
- Feminist perspectives on care: care as work, ethics of care
- Disability studies critique of care and solution promoted by Independent Living
- Differences between feminist and disability perspectives on care
- Interdependence and relational autonomy
- Formal and informal care for disabled people
- Social control of disabled mothers

“The personal is political”... in so many ways: politicizations of the care relationship in feminist research and disability studies

Feminist research: care as work, care as ethics
- What is care?
- Care as work
- Care as ethics

Understanding the disability studies/movement critique of care
- A critique of dependence, as a label and as a reality
- Independent Living as a solution

Feminist and disability perspectives on care: building bridges
- Summary of the oppositions
- Possible common grounds
- Different standpoints

Formal and informal care for disabled persons
- The experience of personal assistants
- The experience of parents

Caring as a disabled person: the case of disabled mothers
- The social control of reproductive choices
- Social obstacles in the experience of disabled motherhood

References