Record Nr. UNINA9910437966703321 Caregiving for Alzheimer's disease and related disorders: research, **Titolo** practice, policy / / Steven H. Zarit, Ronda C. Talley, editors Pubbl/distr/stampa New York, : Springer, 2013 **ISBN** 1-283-93405-1 1-4614-5335-6 Edizione [1st ed. 2013.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (229 p.) Collana Caregiving: research, practice, policy: an official publication of The Rosalynn Carter Institute for Caregiving, , 2192-340X Altri autori (Persone) ZaritSteven H TalleyRonda C Disciplina 616.8 616.831 Soggetti Alzheimer's disease - Patients - Care Caregivers Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di bibliografia pt. I. Issues affecting the care triad -- pt. II. Issues in providing quality Nota di contenuto care -- pt. III. Cross-cutting issues impacting caregivers and caregiving. Assisting someone with Alzheimer's disease or another illness that Sommario/riassunto causes dementia is incredibly demanding and stressful for the family. Like many disabling conditions, Alzheimer's disease leads to difficulty or inability to carry out common activities of daily life, and so family members take over a variety of tasks ranging from managing the person's finances to helping with intimate activities such as bathing and dressing. Key coverage in Caregiving for Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders includes: Early diagnosis and family dynamics Emotional needs of caregivers Developmentally appropriate long-term care for people with Alzheimer's Family caregivers as members of the Alzheimer's treatment Team Legal and ethical issues for caregivers Faith and spirituality The economics of caring for individuals with Alzheimer's disease Cultural, racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic issues of minority caregivers Advances in Alzheimer's disease research

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