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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	<p>Dignity in Care for Older People; Contents; Preface; Contributors; An Outline of the Book; Preamble: the Case of David and Rebecca; Part I: Theoretical and Conceptual Considerations; 1: Health, Autonomy and Quality of Life: Some Basic Concepts in the Theory of Health Care and the Care of Older People; Introduction; 1.1 Health; 1.2 Quality of life; 1.3 Autonomy; 1.4 Integrity; 1.5 Final remarks on the basic values; References; 2: The Concept of Dignity; Introduction; 2.1 The definition of dignity; 2.2 Dignity: towards an analysis; 2.3 Relationships between the notions of dignity</p> <p>2.4 Further explorations on dignity. A commentary on some other authors</p> <p>2.5 Dignity and older people; References; 3: Being Body: The Dignity of Human Embodiment; Introduction; 3.1 The objective body and the lived body; 3.2 The dignity of the human body; 3.3 Implications for health care; References; Part II: Dignity and Older People: Some Empirical Findings; 4: Dignity and Dementia: An Analysis of Dignity of Identity and Dignity Work in a Small Residential Home; Introduction; 4.1 Living together in a residential home; 4.2 The homelike nature of the residential home; 4.3 Activities and routines</p> <p>4.4 Identity</p> <p>4.5 Home, sweet home; 4.6 Dignity, normality and culture; 4.7 Summary and concluding remarks on dignity work, normality and power; References; 5: Dignity and Older Spouses with Dementia; Introduction; 5.1 Dignity in spousal relationships; 5.2 Conclusions; Acknowledgements; References; 6: Caring for Older People: Why Dignity Matters - the European Experience; Introduction; 6.1 The Dignity and Older Europeans study; 6.2 Findings; 6.3 Discussion; 6.4 Conclusion; Acknowledgements; References; 7: A Dignified Death and Identity-Promoting Care; Introduction; 7.1 A dignified or good death</p> <p>7.2 Being allowed to be the person one is and to decide for oneself</p> <p>7.3 Death as a religious, medical and private event; 7.4 Extended identity close to death; 7.5 Threats to identity close to death; 7.6 Identity-promoting care; 7.7 Conclusion and reflections; References; 8: Dignity and the Dead; Introduction; 8.1 The view of the dead person; 8.2 The dead as persons; 8.3 Change and continuity; 8.4 The necessary psychological change; 8.5 Brain death as a special category; 8.6 Fear of the dead person; 8.7 The rights of the dead; 8.8 Who owns the dead?; 8.9 Religious aspects</p> <p>8.10 The dignity of the dead</p> <p>References; 9: Dignity as an Object of Empirical Study: Experiences from Two Research Programmes; 9.1 General considerations; 9.2 Basic ethical concepts: a comparison between the DOE project and the Home project; 9.3 Salient aspects of the care of seriously ill older people in the Swedish context; 9.4 Conclusions; References; Index</p>
Sommarioriassunto	<p>The notion of quality of life has for several decades been well-established in ethical debate about health care and the care of older people. Dignity in Care for Older People highlights the notion of dignity within the care of the elderly, focusing on the importance of theoretical concepts. Primarily based on a Research Project, Dignity and Older Europeans, funded by the European Commission, this book provides a thorough investigation of the concept of dignity and related concepts such as quality of life and autonomy. It includes a chapter devoted to the dignity of human embodim</p>