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My Home in L'Arche Geoff Rigby, Stephen Rigby, David Treanor, 2014-12-01 Fifty years ago L Arche was born in a small French town called Trosly when Jean Vanier invited two men with intellectual disabilities living in a Mental Institution to come and live with him One hundred and forty three L Arche Communities now exist in over forty countries Sharing stories has become an essential feature of life within L Arche Communities and forms the basis for developing lasting mutual relationships not only between core members assistants and other members of a Community home but also within the broader L Arche Community Within our L Arche Communities in Australia we have developed a Remembering Celebrating and Dreaming process that encourages core members and companions from within the Community to spend time together getting to know each other dreaming about plans for the future and celebrating lives together Often a core member may not have been afforded an opportunity to share some aspects of their lives or to talk about issues that worry them or what they would like to do to make their lives comfortable Spending time listening and sharing stories helps to facilitate this process and provides an opportunity to share some of these memories and dreams with the broader Community families and friends One of the key parts of the L Arche Mission is to make known the gifts of people with intellectual disabilities and all too often we find that it is not only with those directly involved with core members that these gifts become apparent and have a profound influence but with all who come in contact with them Most of the time the stories that arise from these relationships are not shared outside the L Arche Communities The importance of sharing stories emanates from our history Universally as L Arche welcomed more people into Community we discovered that there was little or no attention paid to the lives and events of core members Many people had lived significant experiences and they needed these listened to and acknowledged as part of who they are and their personal history The primary objective of this book is to share some of these stories from people with and without intellectual disabilities who have been involved in some way within L Arche Communities Living together and sharing as a Community as well as being part of the broader L Arche Australia and International Federation Family involves participation in many activities that involve day to day commitments and organisational demands All of these are part of the L Arche Australia story and we have tried to include snippets of information that highlight some of the background of L Arche together with features from day to day Community life and operation of the various Communities We hope you enjoy these stories and gain a little understanding of the heart of L Arche

Sharing Life Whitney-Brown, Carolyn, 2019 What does it take to begin a spiritual community Founders of early L Arche communities tell stories of risk joy pain and growth from life shared with people with intellectual disabilities in France Canada India USA UK Ivory Coast Haiti and Honduras Tender to the World Carolyn Whitney-Brown, 2019-10-16 Jean Vanier's spiritual vision and sense of humour shaped L Arche but the organization was also informed by its surprising history with the United Church of Canada In *Tender to the World* Carolyn Whitney Brown explores the connections between the two

organizations through diverse critical insights from Julia Kristeva Doreen Massey and Mikhail Bakhtin as well as Vanier's controversial articulation of the gift of weakness Tracing the five decade relationship between L'Arche and the United Church alongside evolving disability theories Whitney Brown examines both the fundamental importance of stories and the agency of people with intellectual disabilities Inversion a transformative overturning of expectations in social interactions can be upsetting or exciting challenging or inspiring she argues This book offers a fresh look at how L'Arche and the United Church have worked to break down walls of difference illuminating how each tenders something unexpected to the other and to the world At a time when many are seeking new visions for society the long and complex relationship between Canada's largest Protestant denomination and L'Arche offers both encouragement and a deeper way to approach questions of living in diverse communities

The Miracle, the Message, the Story Kathryn Spink, 2006 Traces the growth of the L'Arche movement over 40 years and the life and thought of Jean Vanier himself

The Betrayal of Witness Stanley Hauerwas, Hans S. Reinders, 2024-04-16 The downfall of Jean Vanier due to the history of sexual abuse that came to light in 2020 has shocked everyone familiar with his life and work as the founder and leader of L'Arche The authors in this book raise significant questions regarding his influential legacy and its relevance for theology and disability and for L'Arche in particular Without any attempt to whitewash or downplay the seriousness of his transgressions the question cannot be avoided to sort out the good and the bad in Vanier It requires soul searching on the part of his theological heirs and those who have been influenced by him Finally his work with and influence upon L'Arche raises the question of sustainability and how its communities might or might not be shaped by his tarnished legacy

Secular Monasticism Jane Fitz-Gibbon, Andrew Fitz-Gibbon, 2012-09 Like an underground river the monastic tradition keeps on resurging in a host of unexpected times and places Secular Monasticism A Journey describes one of its most recent incarnations The founders and members of the Lindisfarne Community share with us their bold attempt to be a secular monastic religious order open to the exigencies of the contemporary world Age old wisdom once again reveals its perennial relevance in helping us learn how to be followers of Christ in God's today Brother John Taiz In the first five pages I thought of ten people I know who should read this book young people old people all people tired of taken for granted spirituality Devour this book Let it help you dream up a way of joining or creating a micro community of prayer and action that frees you to experiment in following the ways of Christ That's what these folks have done This story helps us imagine ourselves out of the boxes and buildings Christianity has become The Rev Dr Dori Baker Scholar in Residence The Fund for Theological Education Lindisfarne Community has graciously accepted God's call to dance with the radical and sometimes wearying changes of our time Like the Celts they find meaning in their ongoing spiritual evolution through poetry and story through a willingness to navigate the waters of the soul while remaining fiercely loyal to the good earth that bore us and nurtures us Like the Celts this family of secular monastics hungers more for mystical union with the Divine Mystery than for any trappings of earthly renown or success Carl McColman author and

blogger from the foreword **Reconsidering Intellectual Disability** Jason Reimer Greig, 2015-08-18 Drawing on the controversial case of Ashley X a girl with severe developmental disabilities who received interventionist medical treatment to limit her growth and keep her body forever small a procedure now known as the Ashley Treatment *Reconsidering Intellectual Disability* explores important questions at the intersection of disability theory Christian moral theology and bioethics What are the biomedical boundaries of acceptable treatment for those not able to give informed consent Who gets to decide when a patient cannot communicate their desires and needs Should we accept the dominance of a form of medicine that identifies those with intellectual impairments as pathological objects in need of the normalizing bodily manipulations of technological medicine In a critical exploration of contemporary disability theory Jason Reimer Greig contends that L Arche a federation of faith communities made up of people with and without intellectual disabilities provides an alternative response to the predominant bioethical worldview that sees disability as a problem to be solved *Reconsidering Intellectual Disability* shows how a focus on Christian theological tradition s moral thinking and practice of friendship with God offers a way to free not only people with intellectual disabilities but all people from the objectifying gaze of modern medicine L Arche draws inspiration from Jesus s solidarity with the least of these and a commitment to Christian friendship that sees people with profound cognitive disabilities not as anomalous objects of pity but as fellow friends of God This vital act of social recognition opens the way to understanding the disabled not as objects to be fixed but as teachers whose lives can transform others and open a new way of being human *The Blackwell Companion to Christian Ethics* Stanley Hauerwas, Samuel Wells, 2008-04-15 *The Blackwell Companion to Christian Ethics* presents a comprehensive and systematic exposition of Christian ethics seen through the lens of Christian worship An innovative exposition of Christian ethics seen through the lens of Christian worship Challenges conventional approaches to the subject Restores a sense of the integral connection between Christian ethics and theology Stanley Hauerwas is one of the most influential figures in Christian ethics around the world Embraces contributors from the Roman Catholic Anglican Methodist Presbyterian Mennonite and Pentecostal traditions Designed to be accessible to introductory students Will have a major impact on the discipline of Christian ethics *The Practice of Human Development and Dignity* Paolo G. Carozza, Clemens Sedmak, 2020-10-31 Although deeply contested in many ways the concept of human dignity has emerged as a key idea in fields such as bioethics and human rights It has been largely absent however from literature on development studies The essays contained in *The Practice of Human Development and Dignity* fill this gap by showing the implications of human dignity for international development theory policy and practice Pushing against ideas of development that privilege the efficiency of systems that accelerate economic growth at the expense of human persons and their agency the essays in this volume show how development work that lacks sensitivity to human dignity is blind Instead genuine development must advance human flourishing and not merely promote economic betterment At the same time the essays in this book also demonstrate that human dignity must be assessed in the context of

real human experiences and practices This volume therefore considers the meaning of human dignity inductively in light of development practice rather than simply providing a theory or philosophy of human dignity in the abstract It asks not only what is dignity but also how can dignity be done Through a unique multidisciplinary dialogue The Practice of Human Development and Dignity offers a dialectical and systematic examination of human dignity that moves beyond the current impasse in thinking about the theory and practice of human dignity It will appeal to scholars in the social sciences philosophy and legal and development theory and also to those who work in development around the globe Contributors Paolo G Carozza Clemens Sedmak S verine Deneulin Simona Beretta Dominic Burbidge Matt Bloom Deirdre Guthrie Robert A Dowd Bruce Wydick Travis J Lybbert Paul Perrin Martin Schlag Luigino Bruni Lorenza Violini Giada Ragone Steve Reifenberg Elizabeth Hlabse Catherine E Bolten Ilaria Schnyder von Wartensee Tania Groppi Maria Sophia Aguirre and Martha Cruz Zuniga

Theology, Disability, and Spiritual Transformation Michael Hryniuk, 2010 In this study Michael Hryniuk develops a full phenomenological psychological and theological account of spiritual transformation in the context of L Arche a federation of Christian communities that welcome persons with learning disabilities The book begins with a critical examination of current perspectives on spiritual transformation in theology and Christian spirituality and constructs a new foundational formulation of transformation as a shift in consciousness identity and behavior Through extensive analysis of the narratives of the caregiver assistants who share life with those who are disabled this case study reveals an alternative vision of the three fold way that unfolds through a series of profound awakenings in relationships of mutual care and presence an awakening to the capacity to love to bear inner anguish and darkness and to experience radical human and divine acceptance The book examines the psychological dimensions of spiritual transformation through the lens of contemporary affect theory and explores how care givers experience a profound healing of shame in their felt sense of identity and self worth Why Me, Mama Micky Wever, 2011-05-21 You have a mildly retarded little girl When author Micky Wever heard the final diagnosis of her daughter Brennan she and her family were anguished Still they refused to allow challenges to hinder the growth and joys in the life of their child Brenan Why Me Mama is a memoir that takes the family and the reader on journeys to remember from Tennessee Georgia Maryland Southeast Asia and then to California with forays to India Wever shares her stinging tears heartaches struggles and times of triumphs of Brenan her special child along with moments of rejoicing It tells about lessons in flexibility and searching a path of acceptance also the chronicle of a mothers celebration of her daughters accomplishments and insight The authors purpose for writing Why Me Mama is to reach out to those who are raising children with disabilities She hopes to help people feel the gift of having a disabled child The disabled did not ask for these limitations For people with disabilities it is a lifetime struggle They need an abundance of encouragement Thus parents and family members should learn how to emphasize the strength of these children and help them achieve goals that are within their capabilities Wever doesnt claim to have all the answers There is no perfect pattern for raising disabled children But she

points out the importance of being willing to live with uncertainties to have faith and to make a difference with love compassion and perseverance *Christian Spirituality* Karen E. Smith, 2007 This textbook works towards presenting Christian spirituality as an ongoing dialogue between doctrine and experience and asserts that Christian spirituality must reflect the idea of search It features a number of pedagogical tools to aid the undergraduate such as questions for reflection and guides to further reading *Practical Spirituality and Human Development* Ananta Kumar Giri, 2019-05-15 This book explores varieties of spiritual movements and alternative experiments for the generation of beauty dignity and dialogue in a world where the rise of the religious in politics and the public sphere is often accompanied by violence It examines how spirituality can contribute to human development social transformations and planetary realizations urging us to treat each other and our planet with evolutionary care and respect Trans disciplinary and trans paradigmatic to its very core this text opens new pathways of practical spirituality and humanistic action for both scholarship and discourse and offers an invaluable companion for scholars across religious studies cultural studies and development studies **The Road to Peace** Henri J. M. Nouwen, 2002-01-01 Throughout his life Henri Nouwen stressed the connection between intimacy with Christ and solidarity with a wounded world From his early support for the civil rights movement through his engagement in the cause of peace to his life with the handicapped members of the L Arche community Nouwen was always immersed with the social as well as the spiritual dimensions of the gospel In gathering together Nouwen s many writings on peace and social justice editor John Dear amplifies this crucial element of Nouwen s message about the call of Christian discipleship At the same time Nouwen calls on activists to be peacemakers in the fullest sense to root their witness in prayer joy and a spirit of love For all those who have read and treasured the life and work of Henri Nouwen *The Road to Peace* is an inspiration and a challenge to live our Christian lives with both love and action Book jacket **Receiving the Gift of Friendship** Hans S. Reinders, 2008-04-14 Does what we are capable of doing define us as human beings If this basic anthropological assumption is true where can that leave those with intellectual disabilities unable to accomplish the things that we propose give us our very humanity Hans Reinders here makes an unusual claim about unusual people those who are profoundly disabled are people just like the rest of us He acknowledges that at first glance this is not an unusual claim given the steps taken within the last few decades to bring the rights of those with disabilities into line with the rights of the mainstream But he argues that cannot be the end of the matter because the disabled are human beings before they are citizens To live a human life properly he says they must not only be included in our institutions and have access to our public spaces they must also be included in other people s lives not just by natural necessity but by choice *Receiving the Gift of Friendship* consists of three parts 1 Profound Disability 2 Theology and 3 Ethics Overturning the commonsense view of human beings Reinders s argument for a paradigm shift in our relation to people with disabilities is founded on a groundbreaking philosophical theological consideration of humanity and of our basic human commonality Moreover Reinders gives his study human

vividness and warmth with stories of the profoundly disabled from his own life and from the work of Jean Vanier and Henri Nouwen in L'Arche communities

A Kind of Upside-Downness David Ford, Deborah Ford, Ian Randall, 2019-11-21 One of the great prophetic figures of our time was Jean Vanier founder of the L'Arche communities where those with and without disabilities share life together This book tells the story of a new practical development inspired by Vanier and taking further both his thought and the practice of L'Arche Lyn s House is a small Christian house of hospitality and friendship in Cambridge set in an open community of volunteers and supporters Its story told here contains moving accounts of its origins and development and of the friendships it enables The contributors all members of the wider Lyn s House community also reflect on its meaning and explore the implications for both church and society of this creative response to Vanier s call Not only does the book convey the spirit of Lyn s House and its transformative effects on those who participate in it it also offers inspiration and a practical guide to any who wish to begin something similar

Journal of Moral Theology, Volume 6, Special Issue 2 Miguel J. Romero, Mary Jo Iozzio, 2017-09-22 Engaging Disability Edited by Miguel J Romero and Mary Jo Iozzio Preface Engaging Disability Mary Jo Iozzio and Miguel J Romero God Bends Over Backwards to Accommodate Humankind While the Civil Rights Acts and the Americans with Disabilities Act Require Only the Minimum Mary Jo Iozzio On And Vulnerable Catholic Social Thought and the Social Challenges of Cognitive Disability Matthew Gaudet From Universal Precautions to Universal Design Disclosure of Concealable Disability in the Case of HIV Mary M Doyle Roche Disability the Healing of Infirmary and the Theological Virtue of Hope A Thomistic Approach Paul Gondreau Seventeenth Century Casuistry Regarding Persons with Disabilities Antonino Diana s Tract On the Mute Deaf and Blind Julia A Fleming Blessed Silence Explorations in Christian Contemplation and Hearing Loss Jana Bennett Becoming Friends Ethics in Friendship and in Doing Theology Lorraine Cuddeback The Slow Journey Towards Beatitude Disability in L'Arche and Staying Human in High Speed Society Jason Reimer Greig The Goodness and Beauty of Our Fragile Flesh Moral Theologians and Our Engagement With Disability Miguel J Romero

Living L'Arche Kevin S. Reimer, 2009 Based on a two year scientific study of L'Arche communities founded by Jean Vanier in which disabled core members and caregiver assistants live together this book shows that compassionate love involves work and risk and commitment but offers the possibility of transformation With recognition of our own brokenness comes the realization that we are made for relationships places of safety where compassionate love enables us fully to know ourselves and God

Many Dawns: A Brief History Of Services For Individuals With Intellectual Disability In Singapore Mary Cherian, Jeannie Ho, 2002-11-22 MANY DAWNS is about the continuing journey of individuals and organisations in Singapore to improve the quality of life of intellectually disabled people IDPs in Singapore It recounts key historical events relating to service provision capture something of the spirit of the Voluntary Welfare Organisations movement over the last 50 years and deepen public s understanding of the meaning of intellectual disability to IDPs service providers caregivers and society

For the Life of the World Robert J. Dean, 2016-05-13 What is the church

What is its mission in the world Modern Protestantism's inability to provide a clear answer to these seemingly simple questions has resulted in vast confusion amongst pastors about the nature of their calling and has left congregations languishing without a clear reason for existence Many of the voices and allegiances competing for the church's attention have rushed in to fill the void with the result that the church in modernity has frequently found itself captive to the prevailing culture Yet from within the belly of highly culturally accommodated churches both the German pastor theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer and the American theological ethicist Stanley Hauerwas were able to articulate compelling visions of churches freed from their cultural captivity in order to truly and freely serve God and neighbor Against the complex and confusing backdrops of Nazi Germany and late twentieth and early twenty first century America respectively Bonhoeffer and Hauerwas sought to recover the ethical and political character of the Christian faith through recalling the church back to the christological center of its faith Together they provide a rich set of complementary and at times mutually correcting resources for the contemporary church as it seeks to faithfully bear witness to Christ amidst the ruins of Christendom

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