CARE AND SOCIAL CHANGE IN THE IRISH WELFARE ECONOMY

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This new textbook is especially intended for social policy and social work undergraduate courses and for students of social care. The book's focus is on the implications for Irish social policy of social change including the need to respond to changes resulting from immigration and shifts within the Irish welfare economy that have created new needs for social care. Many of the chapters locate Irish debates about care in a broader social policy context.

The book is organised in three sections. In the first, Context, the new welfare economy, governance and social partnership, and the politics of care are discussed. In the second section, Change and Challenges, the following topics are considered: education, life chances and disadvantage; immigration, racism and social exclusion; social research and immigration; sustainable development, social policy and the environment; sport, health promotion and social capital. In the final section, Care, there are chapters on family policy and reproductive work; the childcare question; disability, children and social care; older people and social care; social policy and the Irish diaspora; community development and social care.

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