

family members to encourage the person living with dementia to use or explore their creativity and develop tools in a partnership or with others who would similarly benefit.

The tone and content of this book will no doubt act as inspiration to its readers and galvanise professionals and families to support people living with dementia to stay connected to the people and world around them and support person-centred care and best practice in which we believe.

Naomi Lewis

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Lars-Christer Hydén, Hilde Lindemann and Jens Brockmeier (eds), *Beyond loss: dementia, identity, personhood*, Oxford University Press: UK, 2014; 224 pp. ISBN: 978-0-19-996926-5, £35.99, (hardback)

The notion of loss is central to popular as well as medical conceptions of dementia. Different cognitive and linguistic losses involved in the progression of the illness are the focus of much attention. As its title suggests, the edited book *Beyond Loss: Dementia, Identity, Personhood* seeks to move beyond this well-established focus on loss. Instead, it puts forth an understanding of dementia in terms of transformation of personhood and identity that is shared with others and takes place within a larger social context. Gathering contributions from a range of disciplinary and interdisciplinary perspectives, such as the caring and health sciences, nursing, psychology, philosophy, medical anthropology, gerontology, neuropsychology, linguistics and communication studies, this book explores how persons with conditions of dementia (particularly Alzheimer's disease), remain active agents in communicating with others, navigating and making sense of the world and of their own changing condition.

Beyond Loss seeks to challenge both a deep-rooted focus on the person as an isolated individual and the widespread notion that loss of cognitive and linguistic abilities across the trajectory also implies a progressive loss of selfhood and identity. It takes issue with the traditional view that considers individual cognitive abilities and memory the essence of a person's identity, locating cognitive abilities and personhood exclusively in the brain. In contrast to such a view, each chapter stresses the relational character of personhood and draws attention to different ways in which persons are situated in relation to others and the surrounding social, cultural and physical world. They further point to the formative aspects of these relations and discuss personhood and identity in terms of continuous processes of transformation and change.

The book consists of 12 chapters and is divided into three parts: (1) personhood and dignity, (2) agentive identity and embodiment and (3) communication in families and institutions. The first part on personhood and dignity, with chapters by Hilde Lindemann, Steven R. Sabat, Lennart Nordenfelt and Ingrid Hellström, focuses on the person with dementia in a way that foregrounds remaining abilities and qualities as key for upholding a sense of self and personhood in the face of progressing dementia. The chapters by Nordenfelt and Hellström provide, in different ways, careful and much needed reflection on the meaning(s) of dignity, a notion that has perhaps become taken for granted in discussions on personhood and emptied out of concrete meaning. Without explicitly

Beyond Loss Dementia Identity Personhood

Dr Michael Balboni, Dr John Peteet



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