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Annie, DUSSUET: When professional cultures of care managers influence the ways to solve

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Karen, Christensen: Making user participation work – on ethical dilemmas of long-term care work practice in context

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Ruth, Bartlett: What does 'access' mean to people with dementia? An initial analysis based on empirical data from walking and sit-down interviews.

3. Reablement as a mechanism for sustainability and active long-term care

Amy, Clotworthy: Caring humans: how reablement programmes transform the care relationship

Chia-Chun, Chang: Enable or disable? The disjuncture between formal care program and user's everyday life

Hanne, Tuntland: Examining clients level outcomes of reablement: A cross-country comparative analysis

John, Parsons: Reablement as an Evolution in Community Care: A Comparison of Implementation Across Five Countries

Kari, Jokstad: User-involvement in reablement: Ideal or reality?

Linda, Sumpter: Effective mechanisms in applying reablement: What works when engaging families in the reablement of older people, for whom and how?

Vik, Kjersti: Recipients, next-of-kin, and staffs' perceptions of gains or changes attributed to reablement services – A meta-analysis of qualitative research".

Maria Ranner: Discourses of reablement in Scandinavian policy documents

Marte Feiring: Travels of the idea of reablement

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Aiwen, Yin: The Basics of ReUnion Network

Annette, Kamp: Negotiating the temporalities of care – new technologies in professional care work

Antti, Hämäläinen: Electronic Health Records reshaping the sociotechnical interaction practices of Long-Term Care

Angelos Balatsas Lekkas: Involving older users in the digital transformation of care services

5. The intergenerational mutual interdependence in aging societies

Adéla, Suralová: Grandchildren and grandparents: Normative, family, and individual care commitments in three-generation households

Birgit, Pfau-Effinger: Family care or extra-familial care – Older people's caring decision between culture and welfare state policies

Mikkel Rytter: The Circle of Life

Junko Yamashita: Multigenerational Care and Sociological Ambivalence

6. Marketisation of care: Strategic policy approach or unintended corollary?

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David, Feltenius: Surviving the Competition? On Municipal Home Care Services in a Marketized Elderly Care

Elin, Peterson: Framing user 'choice' in three Nordic cities: challenging equality in eldercare?

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Greg, Arling: Response of For-Profit, Non-Profit, and Government-Owned Nursing Homes to a New Value- Based Reimbursement System in Minnesota (US)

Minna, Zechner: Economising Care for older Adults

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Ralf, Och: Central-local tensions in care policy marketization: The role of welfare culture and governance structures for local differences in care policy implementation in Germany

Suzanne, Hodgkin: Marketisation of community aged care services in Australia. Insights into how rural managers and consumers navigate this context

Xi, LIU: Transforming Eldercare from Filial to Social Responsibility? Meanings of "Socialising Social Welfare" in China

Youngbin Kwon: Third sector in Policy Network of Home Care Policy for Older People in Finland, England and South Korea

Gabrielle Meagher: Contesting 'quality' in Swedish eldercare under marketisation: whose interests do care quality measures represent?

7. Making the informal formal. Incentivizing the role of family care givers and migrant care workers in the provision of long term care within the home

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Olga, Rojas: Male participation in the care of children in Mexico. Differences between urban and rural areas

Ijin Hong: Childcare services' accessibility and affordability to counter Matthew effects: Insights from England and South Korea

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Duncan, Fisher: The perceptions and experiences of gendered work among young adult social care workers in Teesside, north-east England

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Yvonne, La Grouw: Managing loss in the past or the future? Views from frail older persons and their care professionals on frailty management after an acute incident

Franca Maino: Ageing in peripheral areas. Socially innovative practices to contrast the isolation of frail elderly people in Italy

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Hildur, Kalman: Participation and influence in intimate care? – in practice versus present-day policies

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Chieh-hsiu, LIU: “Care Going Public” in the Familialist Welfare Regime: Diverging Policy Ideas in Taiwan’s Elder Care Reform

Laura, Cataldi: New Welfare Narratives in Italy: Risks and supposed Virtues

Mia, Vabø: Making sense of interprofessional reablement practice in different contexts

Monica, Sørensen: Moving towards integrated community care

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Johanna, Fischer: Classifying Long Term Care Systems – a Conceptual Framework for Comparative Research

Andrej Srakar: Gender roles in familialistic regimes: income and education matter

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Yeonjin, Kim: Adjusting Fatherhood Entitlement among Korean Fathers in Sweden: The Influence of Corporate Culture over the Institutional System

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Ewa Ślęzak and Petra Ezzeddine: Migrant caregivers in transforming societies: translocal care chains and multiple vulnerabilities (cases of Poland and the Czech Republic).

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Marta Szebehely: Are formal care workers a forgotten group in a Nordic 'passion for equality'?

Rebecka Strandell: Precarious employment conditions among Scandinavian home-care workers

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Margareta Kreimer: Integration of refugees in the care sector: Opportunities and Barriers

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Mie, MORIKAWA: Transforming Total Social Organization of Elder care and its Unequal Impact on Elder care in Japan

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Nicola, Brimblecombe: What can the experiences of informal carers contribute to an understanding of inequalities in care?

Rahel, Strohmeier Navarro Smith: Some conceptual thoughts on the non-take up of social benefits in Switzerland: unequal access to day and night care

Tine, Rostgaard: Targeting of home care: new patterns of distribution and inequalities in Danish home care for older people

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Bo-Wei Chen: “Let heart do the work”: Attentive labour, active support, and frontline service workers for people with intellectual disability

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Kate, O'Loughlin: How flexible is flexible? Australia's flexible work policies to support working carers

3. Implementing reablement in home care – what are we talking about?

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Allison, Williams: Achieving a caregiver-friendly workplace standard for Canadian carer-employees: A partnership approach

Li-Fang Liang: Managing work and care without workplace support: Does employing a live-in worker fill the gap? The example of Taiwan