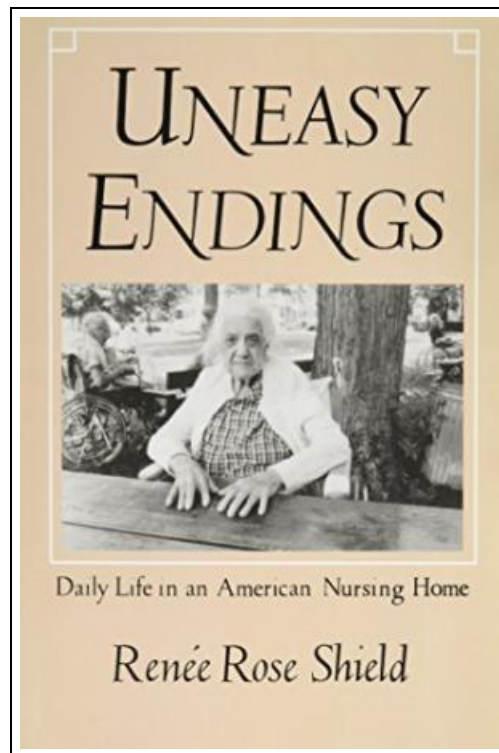


Uneasy Endings: Daily Life in an American Nursing Home (The Anthropology of Contemporary Issues)



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Reviews

This pdf is definitely not easy to get started on studying but quite entertaining to read through. I am quite late in start reading this one, but better then never. Once you begin to read the book, it is extremely difficult to leave it before concluding.
(Ms. Fatima Erdman)

UNEASY ENDINGS: DAILY LIFE IN AN AMERICAN NURSING HOME (THE ANTHROPOLOGY OF CONTEMPORARY ISSUES)



Cornell University Press. Paperback. Condition: New. 264 pages. Dimensions: 8.9in. x 6.0in. x 0.7in. If we continue, we grow old, and this is how it could be for us, writes Rene Rose Shield in her candid and sympathetic account of life in one American nursing home. Drawing on anthropological methods and theory to illuminate institutional life, she probes the sources of the profound sense of unease she found at the place she calls The Franklin Nursing Home. For fourteen months Shield participated in life at a nursing home in the northeastern United States. She got to know many of the people associated with the home: doctors, nurses, custodians, kitchen workers, administrators, social workers, visiting relatives, and above all, the residents, who emerge in this book as the individuals they are. Sections in which the residents speak poignantly in their own voices are woven throughout her richly detailed observations of everyday routines and events. We see them using guile and humor to get by, struggling to approach the end of their lives with a measure of autonomy and dignity, and we meet an often conscientious and caring staff constrained by conflicting professional perspectives and by the bureaucratic structure in which they work. There are no villains here. Rather, Shield explains how conditions in the nursing home create a difficult and uncomfortable liminality: the transition from an accustomed role to a new one for the residents. In characterizing nursing-home existence, she goes beyond Erving Goffman's classic definition of the total institution to show how residents pass from adulthood to death without the comfort of ritual or community support common in rites of passage. In addition to the isolation created by this solitary passage, she finds restrictions on reciprocity: the old people are always recipients whose need and obligation to repay are seen as unnecessary and difficult to...



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