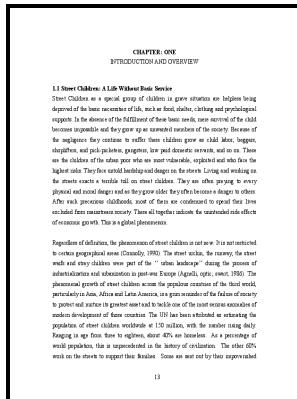


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In addition, we need to understand how the impact of structural and cultural factors can create individual problems and difficulties for older people. For example, changes in kidney and bladder function are commonly experienced.

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As Whittington 2003 points out, it should not blithely be assumed that the development of closer collaborative working will necessarily, in and of itself, be a good thing — either for service users or for social workers.

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While people have many motivations for carrying out a caring role — reciprocity, obligation, expectation, lack of alternatives, etc. With regard to practice with older people, therefore, the way in which social work has progressed should not be separated from the development of other related occupations — of which nursing, medicine, occupational therapy and physiotherapy are particularly important.

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Arguably, these trends have made social work with older people into a particularly dispiriting enterprise for many practitioners Carey, 2003; Postle, 2002. These will be discussed more fully in Chapter 7. The Place of Older People in Social Work Community Care — a Revolution in Practice? The experience of any cognitive impairment — particularly dementia — is acutely distressing for all concerned, requiring a high level of skill on the part of all practitioners involved.

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Chapter 6 forms a bridge between the first two parts and the final chapters, by exploring the history and development of social work practice with older people, on the basis that a proper understanding of this is a pre-condition of a fuller understanding of contemporary developments. However, as delineated in this chapter, older people experience some forms of oppression which derive from deepseated attitudes and social policies which social workers cannot directly affect.

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