Carmen A Case Study The Home Project

School Shop The rapid rise of managed care in the United States has introduced new complexities into ethical dilemmas in health care by changing the traditional relationships among health plans, payers, providers, and patients. Through twenty case studies that provide snapshots of a wide range of ethical challenges, this book explores the goals, methods, and practices of managed care. Accompanying each case are questions for consideration and a pair of commentaries by prominent contributors from diverse fields. Through the cases and commentaries, this book clarifies the internal workings of managed care, explains relevant concepts, and offers practical, constructive guidance in addressing the ethical and policy issues. The cases address a broad spectrum of issues concerning rationing shared resources, financial incentives, quality of care, and responsibilities to patients, vulnerable populations, and the community. Specific topics range from coverage of emergency services through funding medical education to respecting patients’ religious beliefs and caring for the seriously mentally ill. This casebook offers a wealth of insights into critical issues that affect the delivery of managed care in an increasingly competitive market. It will be invaluable for those managing the delivery and financing of health care and for students and practitioners of the health professions and health administration, as well as interested recipients of managed care.

Railway Carmen’s Journal Can a man be content with a piece of bread and some change tossed his way from a passerby? Today’s modern welfare state expects he can. Those who control the money in our society think that giving a dollar at the train station and then appropriating a billion dollars for federal housing can cure the ills of the homeless and the poor. But the crisis of the modern welfare state is more than a crisis of government. Private charities that dispense aid indiscriminately while ignoring the moral and spiritual needs of the poor are also to blame. Like animals in the zoo at feeding time, the needy are given a plate of food but rarely receive the love and time that only a person can give. Poverty fighters 100 years ago were more compassionate—in the literal meaning of “suffering with”—than many of us are now. They opened their own homes to deserted women and children. They offered employment to nomadic men who had abandoned hope and human contact. Most significantly, they made moral demands on recipients of aid. They saw family, work, freedom, and faith as central to our being, not as life-style options. No one was allowed to eat and run. Some kind of honest labor was required of those who needed food or a place to sleep in return. Woodyards next to homeless shelters were as common in the 1890’s as liquor stores are in the 1990’s. When an able bodied woman sought relief, she was given a seat in the “sewing room” and asked to work on garments given to the helpless poor. To begin where poverty fighters a century ago began, Marvin Olasky emphasizes seven ideas that recent welfare practice has put aside: affiliation, bonding, categorization, discernment, employment, freedom, and most importantly, belief in God. In the end, not much will be accomplished without a spiritual revival that transforms the everyday advice we give and receive, and the way we lead our lives. It’s time we realized that there is only so much that public policy can do. That only a richness of spirit can battle a poverty of soul. The century-old question—does any given scheme of help make great demands on men to give themselves to their brethren?—is still the right one to ask. Most of our 20th-century schemes have failed. It’s time to learn from the warm hearts and hard heads of the 19th-century.

Review of Public Personnel Administration Given the remarkable similarities between Burgos's critical analysis and recent feminist legal theory, her writings are still disturbingly relevant today. This study also explores the relationship between melodrama as a genre of manichean worldviews and law as a system of binary oppositions and discusses Burgos's subversion of the former as a means to criticise the latter.” --Jacket.

Dissertation Abstracts International This book shows, for the first time, how research and clinical work can creatively complement one another, proving beneficial to both disciplines. Each chapter is written by a leading researcher and practitioner in the field, and the book covers a wide spectrum of approaches within different settings.
Pragmatics

Applied Behavior Analysis Generalist Social Work Practice provides students with the foundational skills and knowledge needed to serve clients across micro, mezzo and macro areas of practice. Author Janice Gasker brings a focus on self-reflection as the first stage in the planned change process and writes with the perspective that we consider work at all levels of practice simultaneously rather than in isolation. In accordance with the 2015 Educational Policy and Accreditation Standards (EPAS) set forth by the Council of Social Work Education (CSWE), the planned change process is presented as dynamic and interactive, providing students with a clear understanding of how each stage of the planned change process can be utilized at any point when serving a client system. The text spotlights the distinctive characteristics of the worker—their values, attitudes, and experiences—that may influence client interaction. The text also includes case studies, collaborative learning exercises, and critical thinking questions to help students apply concepts to practice.

Case Studies in Global School Health Promotion

Industrialization in the Periphery This resource provides young adults with a chance to become a part of an exciting new contemporary Bible study series for adult learners in their 20's and 30's. Each volume in the series challenges young adults to examine a powerful biblical image that defines and shapes their lives. Each volume includes these helpful features: • Bible background on a respective image: covenant, exodus, community, and faith • Articles on group leadership, organizing a study group, using small break-out groups, and choosing teaching options • Case studies throughout the text and in the appendix to use as discussion starters • Seven easy-to-use sessions with clear teaching helps on every page • Opportunities to examine biblical and personal ideas more deeply • Options for service projects Community: Living Faithfully With Others introduces readers to Scriptures and life examples that delve into intimacy, work, family, and more.

The Syntax of Romanian "The ongoing proliferation of new versions of Carmen presents an ideal opportunity to study both the cultural power and renewability of certain literary texts and the relationship between literature and the performing arts. Since its introduction in Prosper Mérimée’s 1845 novella, the Carmen character has been the subject of countless portrayals, from Bizet's 1874 opera, to various dramatic, dance and musical renditions, to films by such directors as Peter Brook, Jean-Luc Godard, Francesco Rosi, and Carlos Saura. In [this book], [the author] studies competing representations of Carmen as either dangerous femme fatale, liberated woman, or vanguard warrior in the battle between the sexes. [The author] locates the impetus for the continual renewal of this modern myth in the cultural ideal of Bohemia, tracing the history of this ideal from nineteenth-century Paris to the European Union of today"--Back cover.

Emergency Management

Case Study Designs in Music Therapy This textbook offers real-world case studies for using Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA) to create, implement, and appraise behavior intervention programs across a variety of client situations. Its chapters are formatted for ease of use and retention and organized to focus on the core components of ABA: assessment, planning, implementation, evaluation, and research/ethics. Illustrative cases represent a diversity of problem behaviors, settings, social contexts, and life stages, and includes questions about data collection, goal setting, communication with families, and other processes of effective ABA practice. Together they emphasize not only the content knowledge involved in designing interventions, but also the interpersonal skills necessary for helping change complex challenging behaviors. These fifty case studies: Are suited to individual or team training. Present guiding questions regarding ABA process and professional practice. Feature charts, forms, templates, and other practical tools. Include links to Behavior Analyst Certification Board resources. Demonstrate the flexibility of ABA for use with children, adolescents, adults, or seniors. Applied Behavior Analysis: Fifty Case Studies in Home, School, and Community Settings is an essential text for graduate students, researchers, and practitioners in child and school psychology, behavior analysis, learning and instruction, counseling, and education. This singular volume models critical thinking and professional development in keeping with best practices and professional standards.

Venezuela This volume examines the biologic implications and psychological challenges that occur with the loss of a baby, during pregnancy or in the newborn period. The editors include practical clinical cases with commentaries provided by outside professional practitioners. They address pregnancy loss from many angles -- loss at the various stages of pregnancy, the medical causes of loss, methods of preventing fetal death, the roles of various care providers, and issues of counseling and ethics. The book encourages a broad definition of pregnancy loss by including such information as the feelings of loss experienced by birth parents who give children up for adoption.

Loss During Pregnancy Or in the Newborn Period

Railway Carmen’s Journal This popular reference book briefs cases dealing with topics of primary importance to law enforcement officials, including briefs of important cases in the areas of stop and frisk, search and seizure, vehicle searches,
confessions and legal liabilities. Briefs of cases include capsule, facts, issue, holding, reason and case significance. Includes list of "Top Ten" Most Important Cases in Day-to-Day Policing

Civic Innovation in America

Generalist Social Work Practice Include abstracts.

Benefits of Cooperative Learning. A Case Study

20/30 Bible Study for Young Adults Community A growing body of research identifies strong links between children’s health, social and educational outcomes; it also notes the reciprocal benefits of access to quality education on individual and family health status. In response to these findings, the World Health Organization developed the concept of the Health-Promoting School (HPS), a living catalyst for healthy lives, and for positive changes that students can take home and into the community. Case Studies in Global School Health Promotion provides readers with a theoretical and research base needed to understand the methods used in communities all over the world to put this captivating concept in place. Case examples from over two dozen countries (representing urban and rural areas in developing and developed nations) outline the strategies taken to implement HPS programs in individual schools, municipalities, and nations. For each program, case study authors explain the problems they tackled, their motivation and supports to respond creatively; and the barriers they faced. In the cases, authors describe the capacities and infrastructure they created and mechanisms for cooperation; as well as the personnel, financial, and time requirements involved. Case studies were drawn from the following regions: Africa The Americas Europe Eastern Mediterranean South and Southeast Asia Western Pacific. Case Studies in Global School Health Promotion offers a world of insights, ideas, and guidance to those addressing social determinants of health at this formative stage, including; education and health policy makers; professionals and administrators; and researchers in national governments, universities, local schools, community, non-governmental organizations and civil society. The material provides interesting and useful information to those dedicated to these issues within WHO, FRESH Partners and other United Nations agencies. It is also an instructive text for graduate students in public health, education, allied health professions and social sciences.

A Study of Professional Skepticism

Daughters of the Island

Southwest Journal of Linguistics From the 'old world' to the 'new' and back again, this transnational history of the performance and reception of Bizet's Carmen – whose subject has become a modern myth and its heroine a symbol – provides new understanding of the opera's enduring yet ever-evolving and resituated presence and popularity. This book examines three stages of cultural transfer: the opera's establishment in the repertoire; its performance, translation, adaptation and appropriation in Europe, the Americas and Australia; its cultural 'work' in Soviet Russia, in Japan in the era of Westernisation, in southern, regionalist France and in Carmen's 'homeland', Spain. As the volume reveals the ways in which Bizet's opera swiftly travelled the globe from its Parisian premiere, readers will understand how the story, the music, the staging and the singers appealed to audiences in diverse geographical, artistic and political contexts.

Language Learning Through Language Use Examining situational complexity is a vital part of social and behavioral science research. This engaging text provides an effective process for studying multiple cases--such as sets of teachers, staff development sessions, or clinics operating in different locations--within one complex program. The process also can be used to investigate broadly occurring phenomena without programmatic links, such as leadership or sibling rivalry. Readers learn to design, analyze, and report studies that balance common issues across the group of cases with the unique features and context of each case. Three actual case reports from a transnational early childhood program illustrate the author’s approach, and helpful reproducible worksheets facilitate multicase recording and analysis.

Carmen Abroad

An Ethnographic Study of Heroin Abuse by Mexican Americans in San Antonio, Texas Throughout history, public policymakers have sought to anticipate the unexpected in order to reduce the risks to life and safety by focusing on emergency management plans for federal, state and local governments. Emergency management can be defined as a process of developing and implementing policies concerned with mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery efforts. Historically, the measures taken to produce these policies have been fragmented and uncoordinated, often leading to emergency operation plans (EOPs) that lack precise instruction. Although each level of government is involved in this process, the local level is considered to be the first responder to all hazards. Consequently, the actions taken by local emergency management agencies have a more severe impact on communities than those taken at other levels of government. This paper reviews the structure of emergency management at the local level of Springfield-Greene County, Missouri to
determine whether the local EOP utilized meets the demands of emergency management. The research consists of a qualitative case study examining the January 2007 ice storm and cross referencing the local EOP with the mandates set by the federal government in the State and Local Guide (SLG). Interviews were conducted by the author with seven state and local government officials to gauge the level of integration and coordination between agencies and the local Office of Emergency Management (OEM). The author concludes that the local EOP is significantly underdeveloped. Recommendations to revise the EOP include the addition of annexes to address all hazards and to specifically improve response measures between all emergency responders.

Revista mujeres Before 1958, Venezuela hadn’t witnessed the successful transfer of power to an elected president. Yet in 1988 Venezuela marked the 13th anniversary of its constitutional system. This book provides an economic and political history of Venezuela and a commentary on its rich cultural heritage.

Some Economic Interpretations of Case Studies of Urban Migration in Developing Countries The world in which we live and work today has created new working conditions where storytellers, screenwriters and filmmakers collaborate with colleagues from other countries and cultures. This involves new challenges regarding the practice of transcultural screenwriting and the study of writing screenplays in a multi-cultural environment. Globalisation and its imperatives have seen the film co-production emerge as a means of sharing production costs and creating stories that reach transnational audiences. Transcultural Screenwriting: Telling Stories for a Global World provides an interdisciplinary approach to the study of screenwriting as a creative process by integrating the fields of film and TV production studies, screenwriting studies, narrative studies, rhetorics, transnational cinema studies, and intercultural communication studies. The book applies the emerging theoretical lens of ‘transcultural studies’ to open new perspectives in the debate around notions of transnationalism, imperialism and globalisation, particularly in the screenwriting context, and to build stronger links across academic disciplines. This volume combines methods for studying, as well as methods for doing. It draws on case studies and testimonials from writers from all over the globe including South America, Europe and Asia. Transcultural Screenwriting: Telling Stories for a Global World is characterised by its scope, broad relevance, and emphasis on key aspects of screenwriting in an international environment.

Case Studies in Economic Development

Ethical Challenges in Managed Care

The Mindanao Conflict Examines selected field surveys of migrants and non-migrants in rural and urban areas in an attempt to define the motives underlying internal migration, especially rural-urban migration in the developing countries.

At the Point of Need

Transcultural Screenwriting This case study documents shifts in teachers' perceptions of themselves and of their English learner students as they participated in a professional learning experience using collaborative inquiry in combination with specialized coaching specific to English Language Development and mathematics instruction. This integrated model of professional learning was based on recommendations across the literature for effective professional learning for teachers of English learners. The researcher used a mixed methods approach combining data from a pre and post Likert-type survey with data gathered from extensive teacher discourse recorded during group discussions and one-to-one interviews. The participants in this study consisted of 4 elementary classroom teachers and two specialist instructional coaches who collaborated to increase conceptual understanding and mathematical discourse for their English learner students. The results indicate positive shifts in teachers' perceptions of their abilities to meet the needs of their English learner students. More importantly, the results indicate significant positive shifts in teachers' perceptions of their English learner students as a result of participating in the professional learning experience. This study recommends the replication of this professional learning model across the content areas as a way to mediate the persistent access and achievement gap for English learner students.

Second Language Acquisition in a Head Start Classroom A richly detailed account of the experiences of teachers, tutors, and students in a university writing center whose main mission was to enable basic and ESL writers to handle college writing demands.

The Fate of Carmen The architecture of the human language faculty has been one of the main foci of the linguistic research of the last half century. This branch of linguistics, broadly known as Generative Grammar, is concerned with the formulation of explanatory formal accounts of linguistic phenomena with the ulterior goal of gaining insight into the properties of the 'language organ'. The series comprises high quality monographs and collected volumes that address such issues. The topics in this series range from phonology to semantics, from syntax to information structure, from mathematical linguistics to studies of the lexicon.
Michigan Out-of-doors In this book, two leading experts on community action provide the first scholarly examination of the civic renewal movement that has emerged in the United States in recent decades. Sirianni Friedland examine civic innovation since the 1960s as social learning in four arenas (community organizing/development, civic environmentalism, community health, and public journalism), and they link local efforts to broader networks and to the development of "public policy for democracy." They also explore the emergence of a movement for civic renewal that builds upon the civic movements in these four arenas. In contrast to some recent studies that stress broad indicators of civic decline, this study analyzes innovation as a long process of social learning within specific institutional and policy domains with complex challenges and cross-currents. It draws upon analytical frameworks of social capital, policy learning, organizational learning, regulatory culture, democratic theory, and social movement theory. The study is based upon interviews with more than 400 innovative practitioners, as well as extensive field observation, case study, action research, and historical analysis.

Multiple Case Study Analysis

Carmen

To Correct Or Not to Correct

Nurturing the Seeds of Collective Efficacy This book describes how auditors exercise different levels of professional skepticism and how they are exposed to different types of affective information on clients’ behavior. Based on the author’s empirical study of 56 auditors, it shows that auditors’ skepticism and affective reactions towards a client interact to influence their appraisal of valuation problems. It also suggests that the effects of auditors’ affective reactions on their skeptical judgments depend on the level of risk in the audit engagement.

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