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Living L'Arche Kevin S. Reimer, 2009 Based on a two-year scientific study of L'Arche communities, founded by Jean Vanier, in which disabled core members and caregiver assistants live together, this book shows that compassionate love involves work, and risk, and commitment, but offers the possibility of transformation. With recognition of our own brokenness comes the realization that we are made for relationships, places of safety where compassionate love enables us fully to know ourselves and God.

My Home in L'Arche Geoff Rigby, Stephen Rigby, David Treanor, 2014-12-01 Fifty years ago, L'Arche was born in a small French town called Trosly when Jean Vanier invited two men with intellectual disabilities living in a Mental Institution to come and live with him. One hundred and forty three L'Arche Communities now exist in over forty countries. Sharing stories has become an essential feature of life within L'Arche Communities and forms the basis for developing lasting mutual relationships, not only between core members, assistants and other members of a Community home, but also within the broader L'Arche Community. Within our L'Arche Communities in Australia we have developed a Remembering, Celebrating and Dreaming process that encourages core members and companions from within the Community to spend time together getting to know each other, dreaming about plans for the future and celebrating lives together. Often a core member may not have been afforded an opportunity to share some aspects of their lives or to talk about issues that worry them or what they would like to do to make their lives comfortable. Spending time, listening and sharing stories helps to facilitate this process and provides an opportunity to share some of these memories and dreams with the broader Community, families and friends. One of the key parts of the L'Arche Mission is to make known the gifts of people with intellectual disabilities and all too often we find that it is not only with those directly involved with core members that these gifts become apparent and have a profound influence, but with all who come in contact with them. Most of the time, the stories that arise from these relationships are not shared outside the L'Arche Communities. The importance of sharing stories emanates from our history. Universally as L'Arche welcomed more people into Community we discovered that there was little or no attention paid to the lives and events of core members. Many people had lived significant experiences and they needed these listened to and acknowledged as part of who they are and their personal history. The primary objective of this book is to share some of these stories from people with and without intellectual disabilities who have been involved in some way within L'Arche Communities. Living together and sharing as a Community as well as being part of the broader L'Arche Australia and International Federation Family involves participation in many activities that involve day to day commitments and organisational demands. All of these are part of the L'Arche Australia story and we have tried to include snippets of information that highlight some of the background of L'Arche together with features from day to day Community life and operation of the various Communities. We hope you enjoy these stories and gain a little understanding of the heart of L'Arche.

An Ark for the Poor Jean Vanier, 2012 L'Arche communities welcome all persons, no matter what their weaknesses or handicaps. In this book, L'Arche's founder, Jean Vanier, tells the story of the community's first thirty years: its foundations and growth, its joys and sorrows. Rather than list dates and places, Vanier chronicles the transformation that occurs when the poorest and weakest among us find a haven of love and safety to carry them through the storms of life: an ark for the poor.

Walking on a Rolling Deck Kathleen Berken, 2020-07-07 In 1999 Kathy Berken left Green Bay, Wisconsin, for her new home as a live-in assistant in a L'Arche community in Clinton, Iowa. Although the life she left was not necessarily one of balmy beaches, she could never have predicted the storms that lay ahead. She found that her new home was not an ark of refuge. However, she also found that God was with her and the members of her house, shaping and guiding them. The story of her journey is told here with verve and honesty. It is a story of breast cancer, of forging relationships, of violence and the struggle to forgive. It is the story of a heart turned to God and changed by love of others. It is ultimately the story of

all of our Christian lives, no matter where or with whom we live. Jesus is truly living in the hearts of those who have been pushed aside. He is not just in gentle and prayerful liturgies but also in the mess of dailiness and of difficult relationships. The crucified Jesus leads to crucified people. The resurrection of Jesus leads us to discover the seeds of resurrection in all the pain of our world and in all the hidden pain in each of us. It leads us to celebration and to laughter. It is a place of healing for us all. Yes, you have well described life in L'Arche home. To learn more about Kathy Berken and L'Arche Books, please visit the website: www.faithjourneyhope.com Kathleen Berken is house coordinator for one of three homes in L'Arche community in Clinton, Iowa, where she lives with five men with developmental disabilities. She was a high school and college math teacher prior to joining the staff of The Compass, the newspaper of the Catholic Diocese of Green Bay. Berken joined the L'Arche community in 1999. Her roles of mother, teacher, caregiver, and friend all give dimension to her role as L'Arche assistant.

Die Arche Alastair Reynolds, 2004

Building with Discarded Stones Timothy Stephen Buckley, 2021-02-24 There are worlds within our world inhabited by people outside the mainstream—minorities, strangers, those labeled as different. Ignorance, fear, prejudice or perhaps arrogance keep them isolated. This can be the lived reality for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Yet, they too are fashioned in the image and likeness of God. Tim Buckley, author of *As You Love Your Self, Spiritual Reflections on Self-love*, from his experience in communities of L'Arche and of Faith and Light, shines a gentle light on these people too often ridiculed, ignored, rejected, abused or excluded—treated as less than human. In these pages you will meet and find your heart moved by stories of people like Carla who hates mirrors, Calvin who refuses to be put down, shy, quiet Molly who stands up in front of hundreds of strangers and proclaims the truth that sets us free. As you take a step into the world of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities be prepared to have the way you see, and the way you act, changed. Let their wisdom about what truly matters in life lead you to become freer, more loving, more deeply human.

Reconsidering Intellectual Disability Jason Reimer Greig, 2015-11-02 Drawing on the controversial case of “Ashley X,” a girl with severe developmental disabilities who received interventionist medical treatment to limit her growth and keep her body forever small—a procedure now known as the “Ashley Treatment”—*Reconsidering Intellectual Disability* explores important questions at the intersection of disability theory, Christian moral theology, and bioethics. What are the biomedical boundaries of acceptable treatment for those not able to give informed consent? Who gets to decide when a patient cannot communicate their desires and needs? Should we accept the dominance of a form of medicine that identifies those with intellectual impairments as pathological objects in need of the normalizing bodily manipulations of technological medicine? In a critical exploration of contemporary disability theory, Jason Reimer Greig contends that L'Arche, a federation of faith communities made up of people with and without intellectual disabilities, provides an alternative response to the predominant bioethical worldview that sees disability as a problem to be solved. *Reconsidering Intellectual Disability* shows how a focus on Christian theological tradition's moral thinking and practice of friendship with God offers a way to free not only people with intellectual disabilities but all people from the objectifying gaze of modern medicine. L'Arche draws inspiration from Jesus's solidarity with the least of these and a commitment to Christian friendship that sees people with profound cognitive disabilities not as anomalous objects of pity but as fellow friends of God. This vital act of social recognition opens the way to understanding the disabled not as objects to be fixed but as teachers whose lives can transform others and open a new way of being human.

Tender to the World Carolyn Whitney-Brown, 2019-10-16 What is the secret that allows L'Arche to exist? I'll tell you: pleasure! explains Jean Vanier, founder of the international federation of L'Arche communities where people with and without intellectual disabilities share their lives. Vanier's spiritual vision and playful sense of humour shaped L'Arche, but the organization was also informed by its surprising history with the United

Church of Canada. In *Tender to the World* Carolyn Whitney-Brown explores the connections between the two organizations through diverse critical insights from Julia Kristeva, Doreen Massey, and Mikhail Bakhtin, as well as Vanier's controversial articulation of the gift of weakness. Tracing the five-decade relationship between L'Arche and the United Church alongside evolving disability theories, Whitney-Brown examines both the fundamental importance of stories and the agency of people with intellectual disabilities. Inversion – a transformative overturning of expectations in social interactions – can be upsetting or exciting, challenging or inspiring, she argues. This book offers a fresh look at how L'Arche and the United Church have worked to break down walls of difference, illuminating how each tenders something unexpected to the other and to the world. At a time when many are seeking new visions for society, the long and complex relationship between Canada's largest Protestant denomination and L'Arche offers both encouragement and a deeper way to approach questions of living in diverse communities.

Greek Philosophers as Theologians Dr Adam Drozdek, 2013-05-28 Concepts of God presented by Greek philosophers were significantly different from the image of the divine of popular religion and indicate a fairly sophisticated theological reflection from the very inception of Greek philosophy. This book presents a comprehensive history of theological thought of Greek philosophers from the Presocratics to the early Hellenistic period. Concentrating on views concerning the attributes of God and their impact on eschatological and ethical thought, Drozdek explains that theology was of paramount importance for all Greek philosophers even in the absence of purely theological or religious language.

Without Instructions R. A. D'Arche, 2016-10-24 The pages before you will affect your life or at least offer some clarity when looking back on how you have lived. What you will read may even broaden your perspective on navigating your future. Hopefully, you will choose to live life to its fullest and reflect deeply on the people and the events that not only shape your life but also occupy a permanent part of your soul. Ray D'Arche has lived a life full of various events that have changed the course of his being. He has overcome great obstacles and has won even greater victories. Among his many accomplishments as a hard-working man, he is best known by his family and friends as a devoted and loving father who always puts his loved ones before himself. Now, at age eighty-four, Ray will always be remembered as a well-known and skilled craftsman. Following in his father's footsteps, he continues to be one of the oldest men in the State of Connecticut to maintain a master's license in all three trades of plumbing, heating, and electrical. His lifelong customers loved him for his honesty, integrity, talented and skilled mind, and constant dedication and commitment to excellence in everything he was involved with. Some of Ray's closest customers became some of his most beloved friends. It was these customers who joined his family in knowing what most did not that, behind his weathered hands and stained work clothes, he was an artist and writer of poetry. On a typical hot summer afternoon, Ray would spend time in between scheduled appointments either pulled over in his van or in his favorite restaurant parking lot, deep in thought while pondering his next words. He would often operate on impulse, capturing and crafting his words on the fly wherever and whenever he could. Most of the time, his pen would fill all available space on anything he could find, napkins, bags, receipts, bills, an occasional notepad, and even on the inside of his palm. At times, his young apprentice and helper on the side would stare as Ray puffed a cigarette, deep in thought while ignoring his AM radio, and even watched tears stream down his face while he wrote. He would turn to that young man and explain the importance of catching words before they escaped the mind, no matter what. Today, remembering that lesson is more important than ever. I ought to know. I was that young man watching him write. Today, I am his very proud son. Before you is a collection of Ray's most heartfelt work, a reflection of his life as a craftsman, father, husband, and friend to many. His work continues to touch the lives of countless individuals who are still astonished, to this day, by the impact of his words.

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The Miracle, the Message, the Story Kathryn Spink, 2006 Traces the growth of the L'Arche movement over 40 years, and the life and thought of Jean Vanier himself.

The Challenge of L'Arche Jean Vanier, 1982

Noah's Arche Jane Ray, 1998

The Road to Daybreak Henri J. M. Nouwen, 2013-11-20 When Henri Nouwen left the world of academe and headed for the village of Trosly in France, he sought a place that would lead him closer to the heart of God. Arriving at L'Arche community in Trosly, he felt as if he had finally come home. Indeed, it was destined to change his life forever. The Road to Daybreak is Henri Nouwen's intimate diary that records his poignant year at L'Arche, which began in the summer of 1985, a precious time of inner renewal and self-discovery. With simplicity and honesty, he describes how the experience changed his attitudes and enriched his spiritual life. Here Nouwen recounts the struggles and self-doubts he faced along this rocky road to a new vocation as he introduces us to the people of L'Arche and many others whose impact on him was deep and life-lasting. Such was the impact of this experience that he chose to say yes to the call to go to L'Arche Daybreak Community in Toronto and make it his permanent home and ministry. Rich in insights and sparkling with touching and inspiring anecdotes, The Road to Daybreak invites the reader to join this renowned spiritual writer on his journey to a deeper understanding of God and the human family.

Finding Peace Jean Vanier, 2003-07-24 One of our deepest human desires and needs is to live in peace. We all yearn for peace, but what is it like exactly? How do we find it, and how can we bring peace to our lives and our communities? Jean Vanier reflects on recent world events, identifying the sources of conflict and fear within and among individuals, communities, and nations that thwart us in our quest for peace. Peace is not just the work of governments or armies or diplomats, he argues, but the task of each one of us. We can all become makers of peace. We can do our part. And though it's easy to be a lover of peace and much more difficult to be a worker for peace, Vanier shows us that ordinary people, unknown and unrecognized, are transforming our world little by little, finding peace in our neighbourhoods and lighting the way to change.

Creative Ideas for Worship with All Abilities Hazel Bradley, Jim Cargin, 2021-04-16 This vital resource explores the essential considerations of pastoral work with those with intellectual disabilities. Drawing on the vast experience of the L'Arche community that fully includes and centers those with intellectual disabilities, this practical guide offers ideas for imaginative worship to engage people with all abilities. It gives suggestions for enabling participation and building familiarity while keeping worship fresh and varied, with ready-to-use themed service outlines that are appropriate throughout the Christian year. It includes a compendium of resources for creating your own acts of worship, including prayers, blessings, stories, quotes, a directory of online resources, ideas for what to keep in a "liturgy box," ideas or seasonal decoration of the worship space, and many more resources from L'Arche. This book is rooted in the belief that each human being is on a spiritual quest to find meaning in their life, and while each person's path is uniquely their own, we share the journey together. The important thing is to encourage each other's personal development, and celebrate the gifts and talents that emerge within and for the whole community.

Encounter with Mystery Frances Margaret Young, 1997

Andy Goldsworthy Réal Lussier, Andy Goldsworthy, Judith Terry, Musée d'art contemporain de Montréal, Musée d'art contemporain de Montréal. Direction de l'éducation et de la documentation, 1998

Sharing Life Whitney-Brown, Carolyn, 2019 What does it take to begin a spiritual community? Founders of early L?Arche communities tell stories of risk, joy, pain and growth from life shared with people with intellectual disabilities in France, Canada, India, USA, UK, Ivory Coast, Haiti, and Honduras.

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