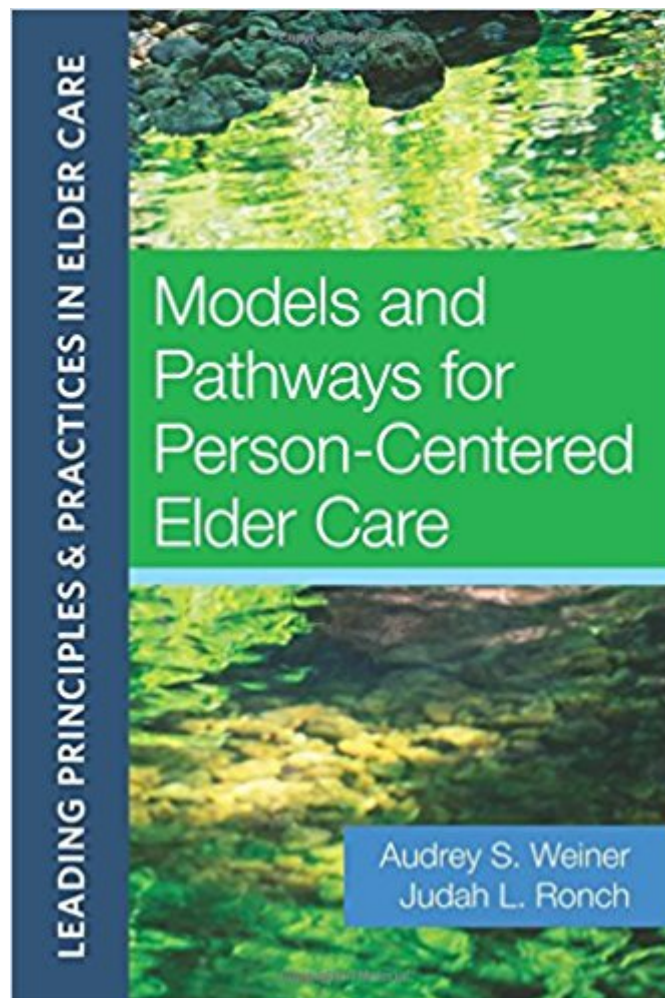




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I really think chapter 16 which talks about issues of dealing with dementia and work load, time and relationships with direct care needs to be given a lot of attention by facilities. Caring for staff is ultimately as important in person-centered elder care as it is about dealing with the elders' with dementia. Person-centered care.

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