

## The Ethics of Sex and Alzheimers



A growing epidemic, Alzheimers punishes not only its victims but also those married to them. This book analyzes how Alzheimers is quietly transforming the way we think about love today. Without meaning to become rebels, many people who find themselves married to Alzheimers deflate the predominant notion of a conventional marriage. By falling in love again before their ill spouse dies, those married to Alzheimers come into conflict with central values of Western civilization personal, sexual, familial, religious, and political. Those who wait sadly for a spouses death must sometimes wonder if the show of fidelity is necessary and whom it helps. Most books on Alzheimers focus on those who have it, as opposed to those who care for someone with it. This book offers a powerful and searching meditation on the extent to which someone married to Alzheimers should be expected to suffer loneliness. The diagnosis of dementia should not amount to a prohibition of sexual activity for both spouses. Portmann encourages readers to risk honesty in assessing the moral dilemma, using high-profile cases such as Nancy Reagan and Justice Sandra Day OConnorto illustrate the enormity of the problem. Ideal for classes considering the ethics of aging and sexuality.

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