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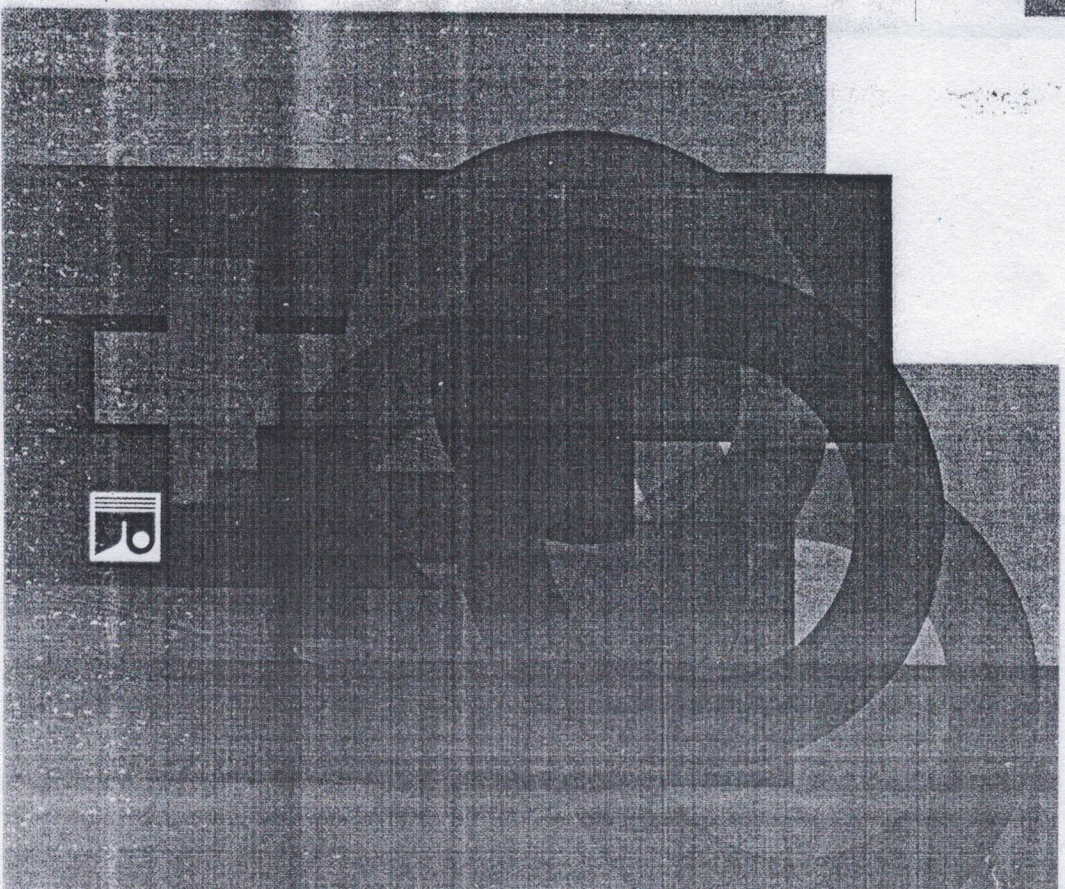
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Care involves both the direct care of persons – such as feeding and bathing a young child – and the domestic tasks that are a precondition to care giving, such as preparing meals, cleaning utensils and clothes, purchasing food or collecting water or fuel. Those with intense care needs include young children; frail elderly people and people with various illnesses and disabilities, but able-bodied adults also require and receive care. Care can be unpaid, being performed for one's family, friends or community without any monetary reward. It may also be paid being performed by nannies, domestic workers, nurses and carers in homes for elderly people.

Women continue to provide a larger amount of care than men across all societies, especially in respect of unpaid care

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