

CONTENTS

Preface vii

- | | | |
|----------|---|-----------|
| 1 | Solidarity: Backgrounds, Concerns and Claims | 1 |
| 1.1 | An Emerging Interest in Solidarity | 1 |
| 1.2 | Origins of the Concept | 3 |
| 1.3 | Solidarity and Social Reform | 10 |
| 1.4 | Concerns about Solidarity | 11 |
| 1.5 | Solidarity as 'Interest Solidarity' | 22 |
| 1.6 | Five Claims about Solidarity | 24 |
| 2 | The Origins of Solidarity as a Sociological Concept | 30 |
| 2.1 | The Individualisation of Society in Post-Revolutionary France | 31 |
| 2.2 | Individualism and Enlightened Self-Interest: The Views of Alexis De Tocqueville | 37 |
| 2.3 | The Call for Solidarity | 40 |
| 2.4 | Solidarism: The Contribution of Léon Bourgeois | 43 |
| 2.5 | The 'Solidarismus' of Heinrich Pesch S.J. | 47 |
| 2.6 | Comte and the Birth of Sociology | 51 |
| 2.7 | Durkheim on Solidarity | 54 |
| 2.8 | Marcel Mauss and the Gift Relationship | 62 |
| 2.9 | Solidarity in the Sociology of Max Weber | 64 |
| 2.10 | Conclusion | 69 |
| 3 | Solidarity and Justice | 71 |
| 3.1 | Introduction | 71 |
| 3.2 | Rawls's Theory of Justice | 72 |
| 3.3 | Justice and Health: The Extension by Daniels | 75 |
| 3.4 | The Critique from the Capabilities Approach | 77 |
| 3.5 | Restrictive Approaches to Justice | 81 |
| 3.6 | The 'Cold Side' of Justice | 84 |
| 3.7 | The Challenge from Libertarianism | 86 |
| 3.8 | Justice and Humiliation | 87 |

3.9	The Perspective of Solidarity	91
3.10	The Communitarian Response	96
3.11	Solidarity and Recognition of Individual Differences	101
3.12	The Connection Between Solidarity and Justice	104
3.13	Conclusion	108
4	Solidarity and Individual Responsibility in Dutch Health Care	109
4.1	Introduction	109
4.2	Solidarity in Dutch Health Care: Backgrounds and Developments	110
4.3	Challenges to Solidarity: Trends in Costs and Income Transfer	115
4.4	Cost Control, Priority-Setting and Needs Assessment	118
4.5	Personal Responsibility in Social Care	122
4.6	Private Solutions	126
4.7	Market Competition and Individual Responsibility	128
4.8	Individual Responsibility for Health	132
4.9	The Future of Solidarity in Dutch Health Care	134
4.10	Conclusion	138
5	Family Solidarity and Informal Care	141
5.1	Introduction	141
5.2	Informal Care	144
5.3	A Different Type of Solidarity	148
5.4	Professional Support and Recognition in Informal Care	151
5.5	Communitarianism Revisited	154
5.6	Reflective Solidarity	158
5.7	Reflective Solidarity and Care	162
5.8	Conclusion	164
6	Why We Need Solidarity	167
6.1	From the Social to the Moral (Claim One)	168
6.2	Solidarity and Justice (Claim Two)	170
6.3	Solidarity and Subsidiarity (Claim Three)	173
6.4	Solidarity and Individuality (Claim Four)	176
6.5	Solidarity: An Exclusive European Value? (Claim Five)	178
6.6	Conclusion	184
	<i>References</i>	187
	<i>Index</i>	202