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Vystoupí

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Na téma

Dentistry in the Age of Healthcare Migration

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Professor Short's research interests concern health governance and public policy, both locally and internationally. She has published widely in health sociology and public policy, including the 5th edition of *Health Care and Public Policy: An Australian Analysis*, published by Palgrave Macmillan, as co-author, and *Health Workforce Governance*, as co-editor, published by Ashgate in the UK in 2012.

Dentistry in the Age of Healthcare Migration

„Dentistry in the age of healthcare migration” (a current book proposal she is co-authoring for Policy Press) examines problems, priorities and policy proposals in the context of globalization and the potential for global responsibility and governance.

The migration of dentists is a major policy challenge facing both developing and developed countries. Dentists from over 120 countries migrate to Australia, and a large proportion are from developing countries. Migrant dentists, mainly from developing countries, face challenges both in their home countries and in Australia.