Faith Community Nursing is a nursing practice specialty that focuses on the intentional care of the spirit, the promotion of an integrative model of health, and the prevention and minimization of illness within the context of a faith community. Such practitioners consider the spiritual, physical, psychological, and social aspects of an individual to create a sense of harmony with self, others, the environment, and a higher power. Consequently, healing is the process of integrating the individual's body, mind, and spirit to create wholeness, health, and a sense of well-being for that person.

This third edition addresses the essential aspects of such practice. It completely updates the 2012 edition, reflecting the complex requirements and changes that underlay faith community nursing, health care, and the nursing profession as well as their enduring components and qualities.

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While primarily for faith community nurses and the nursing profession, it is also aimed at other healthcare providers; spiritual leaders, families, and members of faith communities; and employers, insurers, policymakers, and regulators.

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