In recognition of her pioneering work on the ethics of care, which draws heavily on the dialogical thought of Israeli philosopher Martin Buber and is often compared to the educational philosophy of the great American philosopher John Dewey, this work has greatly impacted educational research, policy, and practice in the United States, Israel, and the world, along with the related fields of social work, health science, nursing, family therapy, and parenting. It has also transformed twentieth-century moral thought and practice by calling upon us to listen to the feminine ‘voice of the mother.’