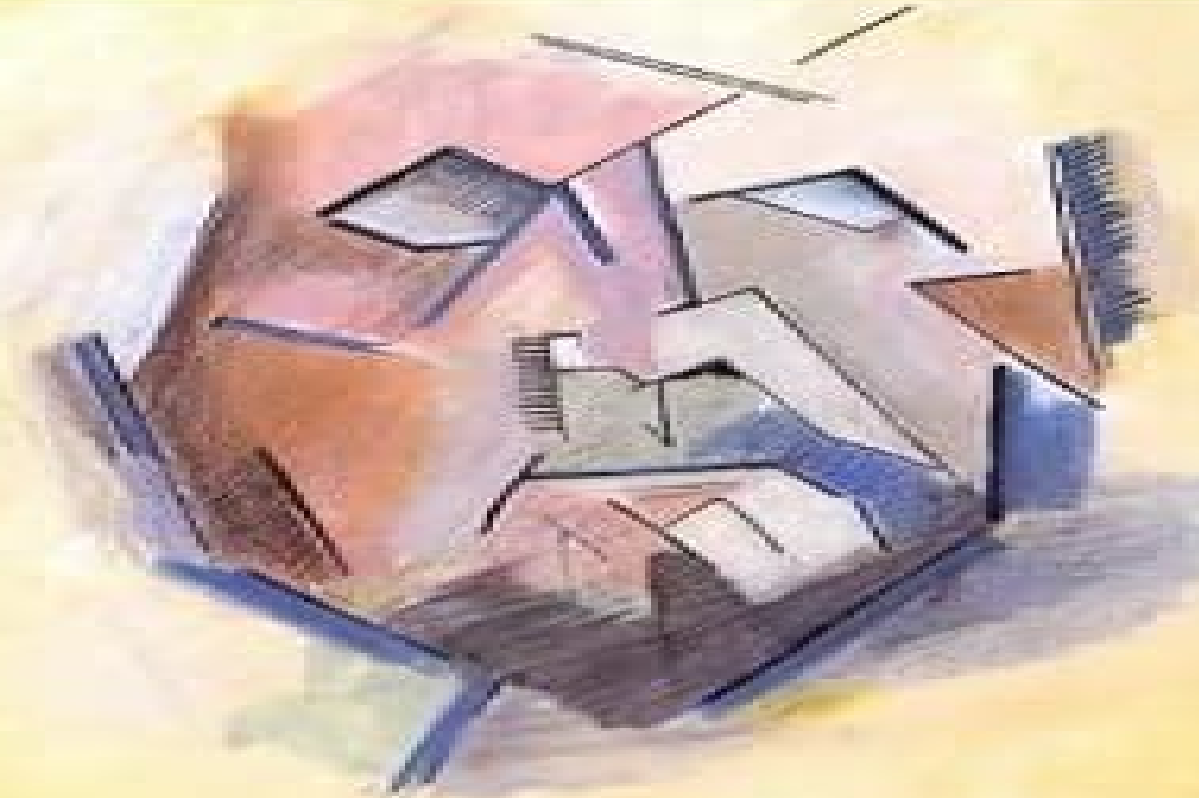


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book and for his support during the commissioning and editing process We are also very grateful to the authors of this volume for the prompt delivery of their manuscripts and responses to our editorial comments Finally our special thanks to Marg Walker for her expert and efficient preparation of the manuscript for publication Heidrun Mollenkopf Alan Walker Heidelberg Sheffield ix SECTION I UNDERSTANDING QUALITY OF LIFE IN OLD AGE ALAN WALKER AND HEIDRUN MOLLENKOPF 1 INTERNATIONAL AND MULTIDISCIPLINARY PERSPECTIVES ON QUALITY OF LIFE IN OLD AGE

Conceptual issues Quality of life QoL is a multidimensional holistic construct assessed from many different perspectives and by many disciplines Moreover the concept of QoL can be applied to practically all important domains of life Thus QoL research has to include social environmental structural and health related aspects and be approached from an interdisciplinary perspective This holds even more when QoL in old age is the focus because ageing itself is a multidimensional process

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methodological Within the broader constructionist approach to social reality Green takes the position of constitutive realism the notion that social reality is linguistically constructed primarily in speech and writing The book s two aims are to describe analytically the field of gerontology The field is important both for its growing academic presence and for its practical effects on discourse and policy concerning old age It also hopes to help develop possibilities of inquiry associated with the linguistic literary and rhetorical turns of social science in recent years Gerontology and the Construction of Old Age is a substantive investigation at considerable theoretical depth of gerontology itself as well as a methodological treatise with broader implications for social science as it focuses upon the discourse of various professional fields

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**Growing Older: Quality Of Life In Old Age** Hagan Hennessy, Catherine, Walker, Alan, 2004-09-01 This volume introduces the work of the Economic and Social Research Council ESRC funded Growing Older Programme 1999 2004 and provides a showcase for the other volumes in the series It focuses on ways in which quality of life can be extended for older people and offers short research based summaries of key findings on a variety of core topics with a major emphasis on the views of older people themselves Many of the leading names in social gerontology in the United Kingdom have contributed their findings providing the most up to date and broad ranging information available on quality of life in old age Topics discussed include Defining and measuring quality of life Inequalities in quality of life Technology and the built environment Healthy and active ageing Family and support networks Participation and grandparenthood Growing Older is suitable for undergraduate and postgraduate students of social gerontology sociology and social policy It is of interest to professionals working with older people including social workers gerontology nurses and community support workers There are also important findings for policy makers Contributors Sara Arber Madhavi Bajekal David Blane John Bond Ann Bowling Jabeer Butt Lynda Clarke Joanne Cook Kate Davidson Murna Downs Zahava Gabriel Ini Grewal Catherine Hagan Hennessey Caroline Holland Gill Hubbard Leonie Kellaher Charlotte MacDonald Tony Maltby Jo Moriarty Joan Murphy James Nazroo Sheila M Peace Chris Phillipson Ceridwen Roberts Sasha Scambler Thomas Scharf Allison Smith Susan Tester Christina Victor Alan Walker Lorna Warren

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