

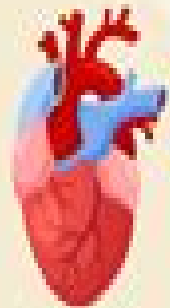
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The Aging Father: Life and Legacy of the Patriarch Calvin Colarusso, 2011-11-10 As we age, our roles as fathers change. Like all relationships, fatherhood is not a static experience nor is it easily described, and at times the path is unclear and confusing. How do we relate to daughters and sons as they mature? As teenagers? As adults? As caretakers and heads of their own families? How does one best find joy in their accomplishments and our hand in them? And how do we come to terms with their failures, which can so often feel like our own? Believe it or not, there are answers, and with a little humor, plenty of understanding, and 50 years' experience, eminent authority in the field of development and master clinician Cal Colarusso, M.D., will ease your mind and answer your questions. He will guide you in exploration of the evolving role of the elderly father, from King Lear to your peers, the developmental tasks of late adulthood, and how they interact and sometimes interfere with healthy familial

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Aging and Human Nature Mark Schweda, Michael Coors, Claudia Bozzaro, 2020-01-11 This book focuses on ageing as a topic of philosophical theological and historical anthropology It provides a systematic inventory of fundamental theoretical questions and assumptions involved in the discussion of ageing and old age What does it mean for human beings to grow old and become more vulnerable and dependent How can we understand the manifestations of ageing and old age in the human body How should we interpret the processes of change in the temporal course of a human life What impact does old age have on the social dimensions of human existence In order to tackle these questions the volume brings together internationally distinguished scholars from the fields of philosophy theology cultural studies social gerontology and ageing studies The collection of their original articles makes a twofold contribution to contemporary academic discourse On one hand it helps to clarify and deepen our understanding of ageing and old age by examining it from the fundamental point of view of philosophical theological and historical anthropology At the same time it also enhances and expands the discourses of philosophical theological and historical anthropology by systematically taking into account that human beings are essentially ageing creatures

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responsibility for the avoidance of decline on individuals

Researching Later Life and Ageing Miranda

Leontowitsch,2016-11-09 This collection on researching later life and ageing critically reflects upon the qualitative methods used in gaining knowledge of under researched groups of older people and sets out future research agendas Age and

Identity in Eighteenth-Century England Helen Yallop,2015-10-06 Yallop looks at how people in eighteenth century England understood and dealt with growing older Though no word for aging existed at this time a person s age was a significant aspect of their identity *Reflections on Jean Améry* Vivaldi Jean-Marie,2018-11-27 This book elaborates Jean Améry s

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foreword by Elliot G Mishler professor of Social Psychology Department of Psychiatry Harvard Medical School Patients views of their identity change with illness as do health professionals views of them This book discusses how and why this happens and examines how more awareness of this phenomenon can lead to better care Providing examples from diverse clinical settings *The Self in Health and Illness* brings together writers from a range of backgrounds including health science anthropology sociology psychology nursing medical ethics and healthcare It considers the narrative self or constructions of identity and its place within healthcare and the medical humanities and assists in clarifying the understanding of self in the context of illness health and medicine An enlightening read for all doctors especially those with an interest in medical humanities this anthology is also invaluable for undergraduate and postgraduate students of medical humanities researchers in health sciences and medical ethics It will also be of great interest to medical anthropologists psychologists psychiatrists and other healthcare professionals If you ask people questions about their lives they tell stories that express some version of who they are Within the healthcare field narrative researchers from various health professions and social science disciplines have been particularly interested in the potential impact of disability and illness on patient identities What we find here is an array of quite systematic approaches to the complexities with which people narrate perform and possibly transform their identities through their stories This is a serious undertaking and the editors and authors of these papers treat it with deep respect for our common struggle to make sense of our lives by achieving identities we can live with Elliot G Mishler in the Foreword *A Body's Landscape: A Tapestry of Enduring Spirit* Pasquale De Marco,2025-05-12 *A Body s Landscape* A

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Sexuality and Addiction Raven L. Badger, 2012-07-06. This book provides an understanding of how sexuality and addiction are intertwined, helping those who counsel substance abusers and individuals who have experienced negative sexual messages or experiences to improve their sexual health and enjoyment. This book presents a broad overview of sexual health issues that documents the links between sexuality and substance abuse and describes how counselors can help individuals who have been impacted by negative sexual experiences find a way out of the pain that leads them to addiction or back to substance abuse. Using the sexual health model as a framework for discussion, author Raven L. James, PhD, explains how sexual health and substance abuse are often connected, provides examples of real-life experiences, and identifies issues to consider in adopting healthier attitudes and sexual behaviors, as well as effective methods for achieving them. Each chapter provides focused content followed by an explanation of the subject's connection to substance abuse. Tips for counselors, sample lesson plans, and ideas/tangible tools to use in sexual health groups and related resources are also included. Whether the reader is personally afflicted, a helper, or a loved one, the information in *Sexuality and Addiction: Making Connections* Enhancing Recovery will provide a new perspective on how to help clients improve their sexual self-esteem, find ways to improve sexual relationships with themselves and others, and most of all, to restore hope for sexual health in recovery.

Clinical Perspectives on Elderly Sexuality Jennifer L. Hillman, 2013-03-14. Throughout my clinical training and practice, I have been surprised by the number of times that sexual issues have emerged as an unexpectedly central feature in my work with older adults. I can vividly remember my own internal reaction on hearing

one of my elderly female patients tell me that she was date raped a few years after the death of her elderly husband when she was 68 years old I can see in my mind s eye the blood splattered on the floor of an inpatient unit from an elderly man who smashed his arm through a window furious that his antidepressant medication made it impossible to climax through masturbation On a much less dramatic but equally important note I think about the elderly amputee who told me softly about his fears of resuming sexual activity with his wife of 25 years I also think about the elderly woman whose inability to take herself shopping to find fashionable comfortable clothes to fit over her hunched shoulders and large breasts helped precipitate a serious depression In sum I learned early on that elderly sexuality is not just about how many times a week someone makes love It is my hope that sharing these experiences and introducing the related theories research and interventions will assist other clinicians in dealing with these often challenging and clinically demanding situations Without my patients this text would not have been possible

Handbook of Clinical Behavior Therapy with the Elderly Client

Patricia A. Wisocki, 2013-11-21 Although we speak of the elderly as if there were one body of people with common characteristics older adults are more heterogeneous than any other population People over the age of 65 are also the fastest growing segment of the population in the United States currently numbering 25 million The majority of older adults reside in their communities a small fraction of them are cared for in institutions Most may expect to experience some kind of physical impairment Approximately a quarter of the population may expect to suffer a mental health impairment While traditional therapies have not been especially effective for older adults behavior therapy has shown exceptional promise as a treatment modality This book presents a comprehensive explication of the relatively new field of behavioral gerontology It was written for the clinician interested in the interaction of medical environmental and psychological variables and their effects on treatment of elderly clients and for the researcher who will be looking to extend knowledge about interventions with this population It will be useful for the graduate student in clinical psychology as well as the experienced clinician who will want to include the elderly in his or her therapeutic population

Lifestyle and Medicine in the Enlightenment James

Kennaway, Rina Knoeff, 2020-03-09 The biggest challenges in public health today are often related to attitudes diet and exercise In many ways this marks a return to the state of medicine in the eighteenth century when ideals of healthy living were a much more central part of the European consciousness than they have become since the advent of modern clinical medicine Enlightenment advice on healthy lifestyle was often still discussed in terms of the six non naturals airs and places food and drink exercise excretion and retention and sleep and emotions This volume examines what it meant to live healthily in the Enlightenment in the context of those non naturals showing both the profound continuities from Antiquity and the impact of newer conceptions of the body Chapter 8 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/e/9780429465642>

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