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Speaking of Life Jaber F. Gubrium, Using data drawn from interviews with nursing home residents Gubrium explores the quality of long term care they receive and the resulting quality of their lives In their own voices these long stayers reveal themselves to be biographically active and widely diverse in their concern and involvement with home family life history dependence isolation and self worth The resulting text provides conceptual methodological and personal lessons as offered by storytellers whose special circumstances continue to have meaning even at the very end of life *Religion, Spirituality, and Aging* Harry R Moody, 2012-12-06 Learn how to make a more positive impact with your social work with the aged Religion is an important coping mechanism for many aging adults Religion Spirituality and Aging A Social Work Perspective presents the latest research that shows how religion and spirituality can improve quality of life for elders Respected social work researchers and scholars provide insight and practical methods for fostering positive aging while also considering how spirituality and religion can affect practitioners themselves The full range of advantages and ethical implications are discussed in clear detail from a social work viewpoint Case studies plainly illustrate the positive impact that the inclusion of spirituality and religion in an aging person s life may have on their physical and mental welfare Organized social work in the early twentieth century actively tried to distance itself from its roots as a form of religious charity in favor of becoming a scientific and professional endeavor Religion Spirituality and Aging once again bridges the gap between social work and spiritual matters by presenting penetrating articles that discusses the issues of the aging soul while examining ways to improve care Creative strategies are offered to contribute to the spiritual side of aging while considering every implication and ethical question The compilation is extensively referenced and includes helpful figures and tables to clearly illustrate data and ideas Religion Spirituality and Aging discusses the latest social work trends and attitudes toward spirituality prayer meditation and acts of altruism as interventions an empirical study of how social workers use religion and spirituality as an intervention ethical considerations and best practices religion and spirituality during long term care the Postcards to God project dreams and their relationship to the search for meaning in later life a spiritual approach to positive aging through autobiography dementia and spirituality creating new rituals for sacred aging spiritual master Henri Nouwen s principles of aging and his approaches to caring for older people an interview study on elders spirituality and the changes manifested in their views of religion Religion Spirituality and Aging is a remarkable reminder that elders are our future selves This erudite well reasoned examination of aging and spirituality from a social work perspective is crucial reading for social workers human service professionals who work with the aged and gerontology scholars **Sociolinguistics and Social Theory** Nikolas Coupland, Srikant Sarangi, Christopher N. Candlin, 2014-06-11 The empirical and descriptive strengths of sociolinguistics developed over more than 40 years of research have not been matched by an active engagement with theory Yet over this time social theorising has taken important new turns linked in many ways to linguistic and discursive concerns

Sociolinguistics and Social Theory is the first book to explore the interface between sociolinguistic analysis and modern social theory. The book sets out to reunite sociolinguistics with the concepts and perspectives of several of the most influential modern theorists of society and social action including Bakhtin, Foucault, Habermas, Sacks, Goffman, Bourdieu and Giddens. In eleven newly commissioned chapters, leading sociolinguists reappraise the theoretical framing of their research, reaching out beyond conventional limits. The authors propose significant new orientations to key sociolinguistic themes including social motivations for language variation and change, language power and authority, language and ageing, language, race and class, language planning. In substantial introductory and concluding chapters, the editors and invited discussants reassess the boundaries of sociolinguistic theory and the priorities of sociolinguistic methods. Sociolinguistics and Social Theory encourages students and researchers of sociolinguistics to be more reflexively aware and critical of the social bases of their analyses and invites a reassessment of the place sociolinguistics occupies in the social sciences generally.

Participatory Case Study Work Sion Williams, John Keady, 2021-01-03 Participatory Case Study Work shows academic co-researchers how to adapt and implement their methods so that data collection and analysis is authentically participatory. At the heart of this text is advocating a participatory approach to case study work with co-construction as a catalyst for shared understanding and action in advancing ageing studies. Whilst case study research has a relatively long tradition in the canon of research methodologies, little attention has so far been paid to the importance and value of participatory case study work. This is surprising as its egalitarian and democratic value base naturally lends itself to the co-production and co-creation of personal and collective theory drawn directly from lived experience. The book brings together over 15 years' worth of participatory case study work in ageing studies in which the editors have been actively involved as either front-line researchers or as supervisors to PhD and MPhil studies adopting the methodology and from where each of the contributors is selected. Real-life case examples are shared in the main chapters of the book and they provide direction as to how learning can be applied to other settings. The chapters also contain key references and recommended reading. This volume will appeal to undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as postdoctoral researchers interested in fields such as research methods, qualitative methods, ageing studies and mental health studies.

Social Psychology Alfred R. Lindesmith, Anselm Strauss, Norman K. Denzin, 1999-03-11 The Eighth Edition of this classic text provides a basic introduction to the field of social psychology. Taking a critical symbolic interactionist approach, Social Psychology helps students understand the very nature of how individuals do things together in today's society. The book has been significantly revised, taking into consideration a number of recent turns in the field such as the increased sense that American social psychology is deeply embedded in world culture, that postmodernism has much to offer the study of the social world, and that new theories on sexuality, identity, deviance and the body provide a fascinating viewpoint on a person within society.

Ageing and Generational Relations Tamara K. Hareven, No detailed description available for Aging and Generational Relations

Researching Culture Pertti Alasuutari, 1995-09-27 Gives a basic account of methodology and cultural studies

My Mother's Hip Luise Margolies, 2004 Some 400 000 hip fractures occur every year the vast majority among the elderly all too often these fractures are associated with death or severe disability After her mother's double hip fracture Luisa Margolies immersed herself in identifying and coordinating the services and professionals needed to provide critical care for an elderly person She soon realized that the American medical system is ill prepared to deal with the long term care needs of our graying society The heart of *My Mother's Hip* is taken up with the author's day to day observations as her mother's condition worsened then improved only to worsen again while her father became increasingly anxious and disoriented As both a devoted daughter and a skilled anthropologist Margolies vividly renders her interactions with physicians nurses hospital workers nursing home administrators the Medicare bureaucracy home care providers and her parents In the Lessons chapter that follows each episode she discusses in a broader context the weighty decisions that adult children must make on their parents behalf and the emotional toll their responsibility takes Here she addresses the complex practical issues that commonly arise in such situations understanding the consequences of hip fracture and its treatment preparing health care proxies and advanced directives enabling elders to remain at home and the heartbreaking dilemma of prolonging life Like many adult children Margolies learned her lessons about eldercare in the midst of crises This book is intended to ease the information gathering and decision making processes for others involved in eldercare

Functional Performance in Older Adults Bette R Bonder, Vanina Dal Bello-Haas, 2017-12-04 Support the very best health well being and quality of life for older adults Here's the ideal resource for rehabilitation professionals who are working with or preparing to work with older adults You'll find descriptions of the normal aging process discussions of how health and social factors can impede your clients ability to participate in regular activities and step by step guidance on how to develop strategies for maximizing their well being

Interpreting Experience Ruthellen Josselson, Amia Lieblich, 1995-03-21 How does context shape biography How do language and relationships affect the development of people's work lives An international group of scholars from diverse disciplines addresses these and other issues in this volume of *The Narrative Study of Lives* They explore what it means to take narrative seriously and how an empathic stance in narrative research opens out on the dialogic self The contributors also consider questions of how participants make meaning out of their experience in the framework of available interpretive horizons In addition there are sections that use narrative approaches to develop a deeper understanding of loneliness and the coming out process in homosexuality This volume examines the many ways in which people interpret their experience and explores conceptual avenues to make use of these understandings in the analysis of human life Those interested in qualitative methods evaluation and education research will find *Interpreting Experience* to be an invaluable contribution

Public Sociology Lawrence T. Nichols, 2017-09-29 Public Sociology features a wide ranging discussion of the controversial model of a social science that reaches out to non academic audiences including both average citizens and

policymakers This approach has been greeted with enthusiasm by supporters and with skepticism and anxiety among critics Both perspectives are well represented in this volume Some of the critical voices question whether public sociology is even a good idea Others dissent arguing for a strong program in professional sociology as an alternative Still others express concern that public sociology promotes a liberal left political agenda despite its nonpartisan pretensions Some elements of the model are queried such as critical sociology Others are supportive discussing personal experiences the benefits of an engaged social science and how it could take social science into a broader global marketplace Following an introduction by the editor the contributions include David Boyns and Jesse Fletcher Public Relations Disciplinary Identity and the Strong Program in Professional Sociology Jonathan H Turner Is Public Sociology Such a Good Idea Steven Brint Guide to the Perplexed Vincent Jeffries Piritim A Sorokin s Integralism and Public Sociology Norella M Putney Dawn E Alley and Vern L Bengtson Social Gerontology as Public Sociology in Action Edna Bonacich Working with the Labor Movement A Personal Journey in Organic Public Sociology Christopher Chase Dunn Globabl Public Social Science Neil McLaughlin Lisa Kowalchuk and Kerry Turcotte Why Sociology Does Not Need to be Saved Michael Burawoy Third Wave Sociology and the End of Pure Science Patricia Madoo Lengerman and Jill Niebrugge Brantley Back to the Future Settlement Sociology 1885i 1 2 1930 Sean McMahon From the Platform Public Sociology in the Speeches of Edward A Ross Chet Ballard The Origin and Early History of the Association for Humanist So *Senior Tourism* Simone Francescato,Roberta Maierhofer,Valeria Minghetti,Eva-Maria

Trinka,2017-08-15 This volume aims to bridge the disciplinary gap between tourism studies and aging studies It investigates the intersections of tourism and aging from a variety of perspectives that focus on the many ways in which senior tourism is socially constructed and or individually experienced The essays tackle key topics ranging from the socio economic aspects of post retirement travel to the representations of the traveling elderly in literature film and media and the influence of travel on late life creativity **The Active Interview** James A. Holstein,Jaber F. Gubrium,1995-04-20 The book provides an academic basis for discussion and development of active interviewing methods The ideas raised will be interesting and valuable to those involved in developing new methodologies in qualitative research and interviewing Helen Masey in Social Research Association News The interpretive turn in social science has taken the interview and turned it upside down Once thought to be the pipeline through which information was transmitted from a passive subject to an omniscient researcher the new active interview considers the interviewer and interviewee as equal partners in constructing meaning around an interview event This changes everything from the way of conceiving a sample to the ways in which the interview may be conducted and the results analyzed In this brief volume James A Holstein and Jaber F Gubrium outline the differences between the active interview and the traditional interview and give novice researchers clear guidance on conducting an interview that is the rich product of both parties Students and professionals who use qualitative methods in the fields of sociology anthropology communication psychology education social work gerontology and management will find

The Active Interview to be a helpful and cogent guidebook Qualitative Gerontology Graham D. Rowles, 2001-09-24 The authors provide a contemporary perspective on the status of qualitative research in gerontology The second edition examines recent trends in the application of qualitative methodologies and the emergence of new qualitative techniques such as focus groups studies of personal histories and the use of photography Chapters include discussions of critical and feminist perspectives practice issues ethical issues and the contribution of qualitative research to the progress of science

Handbook of Asian Aging Hyunsook Yoon, Jon Hendricks, 2018-10-26 In western countries the rising tide of population aging took 100 years to alter the face of societies but Asia is experiencing comparable changes in not much more than a quarter of a century Contributors to The Handbook of Aging describe the magnitude of these changes and their effects on the aged and on societies attempting to adapt to the dramatic improvements in life expectancy brought on by rapid economic and social transformations Asia encompasses a vast reach from Pakistan and India to Japan the Philippines and Indonesia and in this book including Australia The Handbook of Aging provides a framework for making sense of the meeting between reverential views of the elderly and contemporary priorities as Asia arrives at the crossroads The need for innovative approaches to social policy and personal practices is nowhere more evident than in Asian countries where modern marketing economies have forced hard political choices The economic tigers of the Asian Pacific region experienced the aging of their populations ahead of other Asian countries but solutions reached during times of financial boom are being re examined as economies come back to earth with soft or hard landings The Handbook of Asian Aging provides an atlas of the far reaching changes that are afoot and that will become even more pronounced in the near future EBOOK: User Participation in Health and Social Care Research Mike Nolan, Elizabeth Hanson, Gordon Grant, John Keady, 2007-10-16 This is a timely book given the increasing emphasis on user participation in both research and health and social service provision that can be read in conjunction with a more general book on research David Hicks Liverpool John Moores University UK User participation in research is still in its relative infancy with many practical ethical moral methodological and philosophical questions unanswered This text gathers together an international set of authors to explore these issues and begin to forge some practical solutions to each of these concerns The book includes contributions on the use and application of narrative approaches intervention and evaluation research methodological development and quality thresholds It provides a practical framework for all groups wishing to undertake research based on the principles and values of user participation The book is structured around ten original case studies which explore the use of participatory methods in practice with a variety of groups across diverse health social care and community settings These include older people including those with dementia people with learning disability mental health service users and their carers and children and young people Unique and often groundbreaking studies from Australia Sweden the UK and the USA are used to illustrate application of theory to research practice In addition the text Considers the issues challenges and rewards of user participation research Draws on the actual

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 User Participation in Health and Social Care Research Voices Values and Evaluation is key reading for students researchers
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Intimacies Beata Świtek, 2016-09-01 Based on seventeen months of ethnographic research among Indonesian eldercare
 workers in Japan and Indonesia this book is the first ethnography to research Indonesian care workers relationships with the
 cared for elderly their Japanese colleagues and their employers Through the notion of intimacy the book brings together
 sociological and anthropological scholarship on the body migration demographic change and eldercare in a vivid account of
 societal transformation Placed against the background of mass media representations the Indonesian workers experiences
 serve as a basis for discussion of the role of bodily experience in shaping the image of a national other in Japan *The New*
Neighborhood Senior Center Joyce Weil, 2014-11-03 In 2011 seven thousand American baby boomers those born between
 1946 and 1964 turned sixty five daily As this largest U S generation ages cities municipalities and governments at every level
 must grapple with the allocation of resources and funding for maintaining the quality of life health and standard of living for
 an aging population In *The New Neighborhood Senior Center* Joyce Weil uses in depth ethnographic methods to examine a
 working class senior center in Queens New York She explores the ways in which social structure directly affects the lives of
 older Americans and traces the role of political social and economic institutions and neighborhood processes in the decision
 to close such centers throughout the city of New York Many policy makers and gerontologists advocate a concept of aging in
 place whereby the communities in which these older residents live provide access to resources that foster and maintain their
 independence But all aging in place is not equal and the success of such efforts depends heavily upon the social class and
 availability of resources in any given community Senior centers expanded in part by funding from federal programs in the
 1970s were designed as focal points in the provision of community based services However for the first wave of boomers the
 role of these centers has come to be questioned Declining government support has led to the closings of many centers even
 as the remaining centers are beginning to rebrand to attract the boomer generation However *The New Neighborhood Senior*
Center demonstrates the need to balance what the boomers want from centers with the needs of frailer or more vulnerable
 elders who rely on the services of senior centers on a daily basis Weil challenges readers to consider what changes in social
 policies are needed to support or supplement senior centers and the functions they serve *To Live in the Center of the*
Moment Barbara Frey Waxman, 1997 Waxman English U of North Carolina compares autobiographical writings that cover
 themes related to aging namely the relationships between elderly parents and middle aged children the experience of turning
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 sages and sibyls She discusses works by Philip Roth Madeleine L Engle Lucille Clifton Doris Grumbach May Sarton Audre
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News Inc Portland OR The Narrative Study of Lives Ruthellen Josselson, Amia Lieblich, 1997-05-31 The narrative approach is a relevant and enriching technique for uncovering describing and interpreting the meaning of experience This collection explores the challenges of performing narrative work in an academic setting writing about it in an ethical and revealing fashion and drawing meaningful conclusions This stellar collection of scholars examine such topics as how the larger construct of personality can be read out of life story life narratives of reform i e the transition away from delinquent behavior the importance of cultural continuity for understanding loneliness in elderly refugees race relations and how it relates to the meaning of the decade in which the interviewees came of age the experience and meaning of resilience among survivors of childhood sexual abuse and the use of narrative work as an additional approach within a larger quantitative research project Amia Lieblich and Ruthellen Josselson provide insight into how the narrative approach enriches the study of the rare the unusual the common and the prevalent always searching for meaning in people s lives

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