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Older Women in the Criminal Justice System Azrini Wahidin, 2004 What is life like for the women who grow old behind bars Azrini Wahidin examines in depth the experiences and needs of this overlooked group Illuminating reading for all those working in the prison services probation and the courts *Older Women in the Criminal Justice System* offers a rare view of what happens to women who grow old in prison **Ageing and Popular Culture** Andrew Blaikie, 1999-03-04 As the grey market perpetuates the quest for eternal youth the biological realities of deep old age are increasingly denied *Ageing and Popular Culture* traces the historical emergence of stereotypes of retirement and documents their recent demise arguing that although modernisation marginalisation and medicalisation created rigid age classifications the rise of consumer culture has coincided with a postmodern broadening of options for those in the Third Age With an adroit use of photographs and other visual sources Andrew Blaikie demonstrates that an expanded leisure phase is breaking down barriers between mid and later life At the same time positive ageing also creates new imperatives and new norms with attendant forms of deviance While baby boomers may anticipate a fulfilling retirement none relish decline Has deep old age replaced death as the taboo subject of the late twentieth century If so what might be the consequences An Introduction to Gerontology Ian Stuart-Hamilton, 2011-03-31 With the world's population getting increasingly older there has never been a more pressing need for the study of old age and ageing *An Introduction to Gerontology* provides a wide ranging introduction to this important topic By assuming no prior expert knowledge and avoiding jargon this book will guide students through all the main subjects in gerontology covering both traditional areas such as biological and social ageing and more contemporary areas such as technology the arts and sexuality *An Introduction to Gerontology* is written by a team of international authors with multidisciplinary backgrounds who draw evidence from a variety of different perspectives and traditions

Transnational Migration and Home in Older Age Katie Walsh, Lena Näre, 2016-03-10 This book examines the transformations in home lives arising in later life and resulting from global migrations. It provides insight into the ways in which contemporary demographic processes of aging and migration shape the meaning, experience and making of home for those in older age. Chapters explore how home is negotiated in relation to possibilities for return to the homeland, family networks, aging and health care, cultures and belonging. The book deliberately crosses emerging sub-fields in transnationalism studies by offering case studies on aging labour migrants, retirement migrants and return migrants, as well as older people affected by the movement of others, including family members and migrant care workers. The diversity of people's experiences of home in later life is fully explored, and the impact of social class, gender and nationality, as well as the corporeal dimensions of older age, are all in evidence.

Gerontology Kevin Morgan, 1992-01-01 excellent reading for both undergraduate and post graduate students studying gerontology. A collection of articles which adds considerable depth to our current knowledge in what is loosely known as gerontology. Australian Journal on Ageing. The book manages, as the editor claims, to examine a range of approaches, methodologies and controversies within gerontology. I find the book a good exponent of the breadth and strength of British gerontology. Ageing and Society. Most of the chapters of this thought-provoking book deal with different aspects of ageing in the normal population, but several have implications for care of people with dementia. Journal of Dementia Care. In recent years, gerontology has both diversified and specialised to meet the complex challenge of an ageing society. This book aims specifically to reflect these developments and includes expert contributions from the disciplines of geography, economics, sociology and social policy, psychology and medicine. Contributions have been selected not only to highlight topics of particular concern but also to illustrate the development and deployment of pragmatic responses. The chapters address important issues in lifestyle, health, adult education, ethnicity, pensions, policy development, residential care and professional training. Attention also focuses on debate within gerontology, particularly in the areas of community care, dementing illness and health economics.

Lifetimes of Commitment Molly Andrews, 1991-05-31 Explores the ways in which political belief is developed and sustained throughout the course of a lifetime. Through interviews, it focuses on the lives of 15 British men and women aged between 70 and 90 who have dedicated half a century or longer to working for social change and justice.

Measuring the Quantum State of Light Ulf Leonhardt, 1997-07-13 Appendix A Semiclassical approximation

Oldenland Roger Clough, 2025-04-24 In front of me is an adventure with old age as my companion, my shadow and confederate, maybe my friend. Old age is a country and we need to learn to walk through it. And that's just what Roger Clough, former Professor of Social Care, lifelong hill walker and current resident of Oldenland, spends his time doing. Where he used to study the terrain of ageing like a scientist, now he understands it as a farmer might, walking its contours every day from his retirement village in the Peak District while still negotiating the physical peaks and troughs of the area. Whilst there are a lot of books that cover the topic of how to have a good death, there is little that offers us advice on

the time period that comes before that How do we learn to actually be old How do we spend our later years in a meaningful way that makes sense of who we've been and who we are now Not in blithely positive denial in the face of our physical and cognitive decline or overtaken with regret of a life that's running down the clock but empowered to not lose who we are to say I am still me And if we have not yet arrived at its borders how can we better understand those who live there and better prepare ourselves for a future when we will become citizens too Written over 25 years and innumerable journeys Oldenland is a unique and moving companion to the experiences of old age and how to make it count

Critical Issues for Future Social Work Practice with Aging Persons Sheila M. Neysmith, 1999 A massive restructuring of health care in virtually all the wealthy nations of the West has offloaded services and costs from governmental responsibility into home care services and onto families a burden borne primarily by women This restructuring has profoundly altered not only the practice of social work but also its representation in language and theory As this volume demonstrates many of the consequences social workers must face are made more difficult by the dominance of a market discourse that excludes a social justice framework The authors aim not to prescribe specific guidelines for practice but to challenge current arrangements and explanations in order to open the discourse and generate alternatives so that people receiving care might have fuller and more satisfying lives Written by social work theorists and specialists from the U S Canada and New Zealand the chapters focus on topics of long term care as they affect vulnerable groups women in particular as they age Subjects include constructing community support aging and caregiving in culturally diverse families changing demographics of widowhood and the new millennium's challenges for social work on aging and disability

Women's Lives Sue Llewelyn, Kate Osborne, 2024-11-20 What are the patterns dominating women's lives today What are the issues which confront women in their relationships their work and their families From adolescence and adult partnerships through motherhood to growing old Women's Lives originally published in 1990 explores themes which are central to women's experience focusing on areas such as growing up women on their own sexuality bringing up children and family relationships Sue Llewelyn and Kate Osborne argue that a multi-faceted approach is needed to understand a woman's life taking in not only her personal psychology but also the social context in which she lives The authors are both clinical psychologists with an interest in psychotherapy and they draw on their own direct experience of working with women in distress as well as on feminist writing novels and autobiographies to illustrate their arguments Each chapter presents a detailed case history highlighting an important aspect of women's lives and demonstrates the increased understanding to be gained from a combined approach using social psychology feminist ideas and psychodynamic insights Designed for a wide readership including psychologists doctors social workers counsellors and nurses Women's Lives will also be of great value to people on women's studies courses and to those seeking a greater understanding of themselves or others

Ageism Bytheway, Bill, 1994-12-01 Ageism has appeared in the media increasingly over the last twenty years What is it How are we affected How does it relate to services for older people This book builds

bridges between the wider age conscious culture within which people live their lives and the world of the caring professions In the first part the literature on age prejudice and ageism is reviewed and set in a historical context A wide range of settings in which ageism is clearly apparent are considered and then in the third part the author identifies a series of issues that are basic in determining a theory of ageism The book is written in a style intended to engage the reader s active involvement how does ageism relate to the beliefs the reader might have about older generations the ageing process and personal fears of the future To what extent is chronological age used in social control The book discusses these issues not just in relation to discrimination against the elderly but right across the life course The book is referenced to readily available material such as newspapers and biographies includes case studies to ensure that it relates to familiar everyday aspects of age includes illustrations examples of ageism in advertizing etc

Older People And Community Care Hughes, Beverly,1995-09-01
Older People and Community Care sets social and health care practice with older people firmly in the context of the new community care arrangements and the consequent organizational trends towards a market culture However it also questions the relative lack of attention given by professionals to issues of structural inequality in old age compared for example to race and gender Thus the book tackles a double agenda How can community care practice be suffused with anti ageist values and principles Addressing this question the book sets out the foundation knowledge and values which must underpin the development of anti discriminatory community care practice and examines the implications for practitioners in terms of the essential skills and inherent dilemmas which arise Older People and Community Care is essential reading for all those working with and managing services to older people and who aspire to make empowerment for older people a reality

Ageing and Place Gavin J. Andrews,David R. Phillips,2004-11-10 During recent years an increasing amount of academic research has focused on older people with a particular emphasis on settings places and spaces This book provides a comprehensive review of research and the policy area of ageing and place An insightful book on an important topic Andrews and Phillips have together edited a valuable information and reference source for those with interests in the spatial dimensions of ageing in the twenty first century Ranging from macro scale perspectives on the distribution of older populations on national scales to the meaning of specific local places and settings to older individuals on the micro scale the book spans an entire range of research traditions and international perspectives

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