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independence Tsuji's research discloses how her American interlocutors ingeniously fill this gap between the ideal and the real to live meaningful lives. The book also reveals that American culture despite its seeming lack of guidance for those aging plays a pivotal role in elders' lives simultaneously assisting and constraining them. Furthermore, Tsuji's lengthy period of research illustrates major changes in her interlocutors' lives incorporating their declines and death and significant shifts in the culture of aging in American society. The book also describes the author's journey of getting to know American culture and growing into senescence herself.

**Aging and Loss** Jason Danely, 2015-01-02 By 2030 over 30% of the Japanese population will be 65 or older foreshadowing the demographic changes occurring elsewhere in Asia and around the world. What can we learn from a study of the aging population of Japan and how can these findings inform a path forward for the elderly, their families, and for policy makers? Based on nearly a decade of research, *Aging and Loss* examines how the landscape of aging is felt, understood, and embodied by older adults themselves. In detailed portraits, anthropologist Jason Danely delves into the everyday lives of older Japanese adults as they construct narratives through acts of reminiscence, social engagement, and ritual practice and reveals the pervasive cultural aesthetic of loss and of being a burden. Through first-hand accounts of rituals in homes, cemeteries, and religious centers, Danely argues that what he calls the self in suspense can lead to the emergence of creative participation in an economy of care. In everyday rituals for the spirits, older adults exercise agency and reinterpret concerns of social abandonment within a meaningful cultural narrative and by reimagining themselves and their place in the family through these rituals, older adults in Japan challenge popular attitudes about eldercare. Danely's discussion of health and long-term care policy and community welfare organizations reveals a complex picture of Japan's aging society.

**Faces of Aging** Yoshiko Matsumoto, 2011-03-17 The indisputable fact of Japan's rapidly aging population has been known for some time. But beyond statistics and implications for the future, we do not know much about the actual aging process. Senior citizens and their varied experiences have for the most part been obscured by stereotypes. This fascinating new collection of research on the elderly works to put a human face on aging by considering multiple dimensions of the aging experience in Japan. *Faces of Aging* foregrounds a spectrum of elder-centered issues: social activity, caregiving, generational bias, suicide, sexuality, and communication with medical professionals, to name a few, from the perspective of those who are living them. The volume's diverse contributors represent the fields of sociology, anthropology, medicine, nursing, gerontology, psychology, film studies, gender studies, communication, and linguistics, offering a diverse selection of qualitative studies of aging to researchers across the social sciences.

**The Practice of Concern** John W. Traphagan, 2004 *The Practice of Concern: Ritual, Well-Being, and Aging in Rural Japan* explores ideas and practices related to religious ritual and health among older people in northern Japan. Drawing on more than three years of ethnographic fieldwork, Traphagan considers various forms of ritual performance and contextualizes these in terms of private and public spheres of activity. An important theme of the book is that for Japanese, the expression of concern about family friends, the

community and the nation is a central symbolic element in religious ritual practice The book has important implications for research into religion and health because it suggests that in order to carry out successful cross cultural research it is necessary to move beyond conceptualizations of religion largely centering on concepts of belief faith forgiveness that have shaped much of the work in this area to date because as consideration of the Japanese context shows the theological language of Western religions is not necessarily adequate to the task of understanding how health and religion are tied together in other cultures Traphagan argues that there is a need to focus on how religious rituals are markers that symbolically convey information about embodied experience and how these markers express and are expressions of concerns about health and well being The Practice of Concern provides a detailed examination of Japanese religious practices both within the home and in the community as well as a thorough discussion of Japanese concepts of health well being and aging In addition to those who are interested in medical anthropology this book will be useful to gerontologists who are concerned with cross cultural studies in aging Because of the rich ethnographic detail presented the book also provides an excellent introduction to Japanese religious and ritual practice and Japanese culture and society more broadly This book is part of the Ethnographic Studies in Medical Anthropology Series edited by Pamela J Stewart and Andrew Strathern Department of Anthropology University of Pittsburgh T he book s basic argument is indeed innovative well worth reading Pacific Affairs John Traphagan demonstrates why cross cultural studies are critically necessary if we are to understand the range of meanings and experiences of age and aging in a pluralistic world Journal of Japanese Studies Gerontologists will find the book illuminating in its treatment of aging in cultural context in Japan as well as the meaning and significance of ritual and religion in this society The key concepts of aging ritual health wellness are intertwined Traphagan does an excellent job of explaining the linkages as well as the cultural factors responsible for maintaining these links Journal of Intergenerational Relationship In addressing the full spectrum of topics concerning older adults health and well being along with the vast array of Japanese religious rituals The Practice of Concern is uniquely ambitious in scope At the same time it is a thoughtful ethnographically grounded account of rural life in Japan that produces useful insights for anyone with an interest in the cross cultural study of aging and religion Journal of Religion Spirituality Aging     The Care of the Elderly in Japan Yongmei Wu, 2004-08-02 The problems of an ageing population are particularly acute in Japan These problems include people living longer with many needing more care and the problems of supporting them by a diminishing working population and a diminishing tax base This book based on extensive fieldwork in a Japanese institution for the elderly explores the whole issue of ageing and responses to it in Japan and compares the Japanese approach in these matters with Western approaches It discusses how people in Japan have changed their perceptions towards family responsibility the institutionalization of the elderly and rights of welfare It also discusses how institutions for the elderly are run in Japan and how their management differs from that in the West     *Demographic Change and the Family in Japan's Aging Society* John W. Traphagan, John

Knight,2003-01-30 A demographic and ethnographic exploration of how the aging Japanese society is affecting the family

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