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The Elderly as Modern Pioneers Philip Silverman, 1987 Overall one of the most competent and well presented treatments of the subject now available Jay Sokolovsky University of Maryland a valuable contribution to the field of gerontology The volume combines interdisciplinary and cross cultural perspectives written in a well organized framework without sacrificing depth and comprehensive summary of gerontological research Clinical Gerontologist A well written and documented volume for persons interested in the anthropological viewpoint on aging Choice the use of cross cultural comparisons provides a broadened perspective to understanding the issues of aging Current Literature on Aging It is comprehensive well written mercifully jargon free critical and controversial and undogmatic Aging and Society This volume focuses on the nature and problems of old age providing a comprehensive summary of current gerontological research from interdisciplinary and cross cultural perspectives

Crime, Abuse and the Elderly Mike Brogden, Preeti Nijhar, 2013-01-11 This book examines and analyses the experiences of older people as both victims and perpetrators of crime Drawing upon a wealth of research from British and North American sources the authors detail the historical experience of the elderly as victims the extent of present day criminal victimisation in the home and institutions the social theories which attempt to explain that experience and the types of resolution available The book also addresses the experiences of elderly people in the criminal justice process the offences to which they are prone and the implications for penal policy of an increase in the elderly penal population Crime Abuse and the Elderly breaks new ground in its focus on the experiences of elderly people as criminal victims in private space its insistence on a proper engagement of criminology with crimes involving older people and in its argument that much so called abuse can be explained criminologically and should be dealt with by the criminal justice system rather than by treatment and welfare agencies It will be essential reading for students academics and professionals concerned with the experiences of the elderly

Growing Old in Christ Stanley Hauerwas, 2003-06-20 One of the hallmarks of contemporary culture is its attitude toward aging and the elderly Youth and productivity are celebrated in today's society while the elderly are increasingly marginalized This not only poses difficulties for old people but is also a loss for the young and middle agers who could learn much from the elderly including what it means to grow old and die in Christ Growing Old in Christ presents the first serious theological reflection ever on what it means to grow old particularly in our culture and particularly as a Christian In a full orbed discussion of the subject eighteen first rate Christian thinkers survey biblical and historical perspectives on aging look at aging in the modern world and describe the Christian practice of growing old Along the way they address many timely issues including the medicalization of aging the debate over physician assisted suicide and the importance of friendships both among the elderly and between the elderly and the young Weighty enough to instruct theologians ethicists and professional caregivers yet accessible enough for pastors and general readers this book will benefit anyone seeking faith based insight into growing old Contributors David Aers David Cloutier Rowan A Greer Stanley

Hauerwas Judith C Hays Richard B Hays Shaun C Henson L Gregory Jones Susan Pendleton Jones Patricia Beattie Jung D Stephen Long M Therese Lysaught David Matzko McCarthy Keith G Meador Charles Pinches Joel James Shuman Carole Bailey Stoneking Laura Yordy

The Last Natural Man Robert A. Norman, Sharad P. Paul, 2017-03-20 This book explores cultural evolution and the meaning of the word natural We are at the crossroads of a major transformation Why is our current time so important in the history of man We are at a point where we may be the last generation that is not partially or fully bionic The last natural man natural in what way What is natural Is it a catch phrase like integrative or holistic that transmits a certain magical warm glow If the word natural was a plant it would be beautiful green luxuriant and edible Does it mean we are the last to not replace or modify our parts What about laser surgery Knee or hip replacement Botox and fillers Chemical therapy Or a directional chip in the brain Do we really mean the very last natural man Cultural evolution has been the major driving force over the last several thousand years and enormous in its influence compared to almost invisible changes in our physical adaptations If cultural and religious evolution was the driver for human history are we now entering the phase of physical transformation where humanity refuses to accept mortality and seeks to make changes to defeat nature In this book the authors are describing a paradigm shift of all of humanity just as hunter gatherers had their stellar features the future man will have many attractive qualities even if many artificial We are often balancing on the precipice between science and science fiction now ready to tip the scales and slide comfortably into the future of great discoveries and wonderful changes But are these changes all for the good What will being human mean A lively superbly informed compassionate conversation between two accomplished physician writers about the human past and the human future carefully grounded in the sciences of medicine and evolution If you care about who we are and what may save us from ourselves read this enormously informative and entertaining book

Melvin Konner MD PhD author of The Tangled Wing Biological Constraints on the Human Spirit and Women After All Sex Evolution and the End of Male Supremacy

AGEING SOCIETIES Sarah Harper, 2014-05-01 Demographic ageing is a reality within 25 years half the population of Western Europe will be over 50 one quarter over 65 and the Less Developed Countries will contain one billion elderly people Ageing Societies examines the myths challenges and opportunities behind these figures Ageing Societies explores three areas the growing necessity for extending economic activity into later life and the implications of societal ageing for the intergenerational contract and the provision of social security the changes in modern families and the implications the changes have for the provision of support and care for the ageing population the biggest demographic challenge of all ageing in the Less Developed Countries where there is little or no infrastructure to provide long term care or social security Combining bio demography sociology economics and development studies Ageing Societies highlights the opportunities of an ageing population for a mature society Age integrated and flexible workforces increased labour mobility intergenerational integration age equality and politically stable age integrated societies are the potential benefits of a demography which will

be with us for the majority of this century *Anthropology and Aging* Robert L. Rubinstein, 2012-12-06 This book was conceived as a project of the Association for Anthropology and Gerontology a multidisciplinary and international organization formed in 1978 that is dedicated to the exploration and understanding of aging within and across the diversity of human cultures The perspective of the Association is holistic comparative and international Membership is drawn from both academic and applied sectors and includes the social and biological sciences medicine urban planning policy studies social work and the development administration and provision of services for the aged Information about membership may be obtained from Dr Eunice Boyer Department of Sociology and Anthropology Carthage College Kenosha Wisconsin WI 53141 USA VII ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS In a collective enterprise such as this there are many people who have helped us along the way Many members of the Association for Anthropology and Gerontology and many other colleagues gave us advice read and commented on drafts of papers and otherwise supported this project The editors and individual authors would like to acknowledge the following for their support and help Baine B Alexander Steve Albert C C Ballew Diana Bethel Jacob Climo Ann Dill Jean De Rousseau Nancy Foner Doris Francis Mel Goldstein Ralph Garruto Tony Glascock Charlotte Ikels Sharon Kaufman Jeanie Kayser Jones S Loth Mark Luborsky Linda Mitteness Corinne Nydegger J D Pearson David Plath J P Ritchie Phil Stafford Rachael Stark Maria Vesperi Marjorie Schweitzer Jay Sokolovsky Toni Tripp Reimer Martin Whyte and Connie Wolfson ix ROBERT L *Learning to Be Old* Margaret Cruikshank, 2009-01-16 What does it mean to grow old in America today Is successful aging our responsibility What will happen if we fail to grow old gracefully Especially for women the onus on the aging population in the United States is growing rather than diminishing Gender race and sexual orientation have been reinterpreted as socially constructed phenomena yet aging is still seen through physically constructed lenses The second edition of Margaret Cruikshank's *Learning to Be Old* helps put aging in a new light neither romanticizing nor demonizing it Featuring new research and analysis expanded sections on gay lesbian bisexual transgender aging and critical gerontology and an updated chapter on feminist gerontology the second edition even more thoroughly than the first looks at the variety of different forces affecting the progress of aging Cruikshank pays special attention to the fears and taboos multicultural traditions and the medicalization and politicization of natural processes that inform our understanding of age Through it all we learn a better way to inhabit our age whatever it is **Elderburbia** Philip B. Stafford, 2009-10-13 An informed and often moving account of the crucial role of place in the lives of elders and what researchers and city planners are doing and need to do to make communities more age friendly *Elderburbia Aging with a Sense of Place in America* argues that aging is not about time and the body but about place and relationships Drawing on the fascinating multidisciplinary field of ethnography it gives readers a deeper understanding of how the aging experience is shaped by where people call home as well as a look at what makes a place well suited for post retirement living *Elderburbia* combines cutting edge scholarship with practical advice The book provides an introduction to pivotal research on the broad subject of aging and place including

studies of migration and relocation It also takes readers inside innovative elder friendly community planning around the United States particularly AdvantAge an initiative to help counties cities and towns prepare for the growing number of older adults who are aging in place as opposed to moving to retiree only communities Everyone from individuals and families to social workers activists and city officials will find this a helpful enlightening resource

Disrupted Lives Gay Becker, 2023-04-28 Our lives are full of disruptions from the minor a flat tire an unexpected phone call to the fateful a diagnosis of infertility an illness the death of a loved one In the first book to examine disruption in American life from a cultural rather than a psychological perspective Gay Becker follows hundreds of people to find out what they do after something unexpected occurs Starting with bodily distress she shows how individuals recount experiences of disruption metaphorically drawing on important cultural themes to help them reestablish order and continuity in their lives Through vivid and poignant stories of people from different walks of life who experience different types of disruptions Becker examines how people rework their ideas about themselves and their worlds from the meaning of disruption to the meaning of life itself Becker maintains that to understand disruption we must also understand cultural definitions of normalcy She questions what is normal for a family for health for womanhood and manhood and for growing older In the United States where life is expected to be orderly and predictable disruptions are particularly unsettling she contends And while continuity in life is an illusion it is an effective one because it organizes people's plans and expectations Becker's phenomenological approach yields a rich compelling and entirely original narrative *Disrupted Lives* acknowledges the central place of discontinuity in our existence at the same time as it breaks new ground in understanding the cultural dynamics that underpin life in the United States

FROM THE BOOK The doctor was blunt He does not mince words He did a semen analysis and he came back and said This is devastatingly poor I didn't expect to hear that It had never occurred to me It was such a shock to my sense of self and to all these preconceptions of my manliness and virility and all of that That was a very very devastating moment and I was dumbfounded In that moment it totally changed the way that I thought of myself This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1998 Our lives are full of disruptions from the minor a flat tire an unexpected phone call to the fateful a diagnosis of infertility an illness the death of a loved one In the first book to examine disruption in American life from a cultural rather than a

Aging and Adult Development in the Developing World Frank E. Eye et al., James T. Gire, 2003-02-28 Most studies of human development in developing societies have focused on the childhood stage and in a few cases exploration has extended up to adolescence since this age group represents about half the population in developing societies The developed world however is experiencing a surge in the elderly population and this has spurred its study There is growing recognition

that studies are needed in order to understand aging in all contexts and to discover how the experience may differ in developing and developed societies In this book the authors discuss the appropriateness or inappropriateness of applying Western theories and perspectives to studies of aging in the developing world The present study critically examines the major theories in the area of aging and adult development covering such domains as the physical psychological and social aspects of aging death and dying and social and public policies Applying the concepts of individualism and collectivism as well as the global and environmental dimensions of the developing world the authors have earmarked the theories that seem suitable only to the developed world and those that appear to be universally relevant

The Cultural Context of Aging

Jay Sokolovsky,2020-06-09 From the laughing clubs of India and robotic granny minders of Japan to the Flexsecurity system of Denmark and the elderscapes of Florida experts in this collection bring readers cutting edge and future focused approaches to our aging population worldwide In this fourth edition of an award winning text on the consequences of global aging a team of expert anthropologists and other social scientists presents the issues and possible solutions as our population over age 60 rises to double that of the year 2000 Chapters describe how the consequences of global aging will influence life in the 21st century in relation to biological limits on the human life span cultural construction of the life cycle generational exchange and kinship makeup of households and community and attitudes toward disability and death This completely revised edition includes 20 new chapters covering China Japan Denmark India West and East Africa Indonesia Mexico Peru indigenous Amazonia rural Italy and the ethnic landscape of the United States A popular feature is an integrated set of web book chapters listed in the contents discussed in chapter introductions and available on the book s web site

Social Work
Patricia Higham,2006-02-14 Comprehensive and user friendly The book is helpfully constructed around a number of key themes starting with a good attempt to define social work from historical and international perspectives and moving on to address key issues concerning the practice knowledge values and skills required from contemporary social work in the UK I believe social work students newly qualified and experienced social workers will find this a valuable resource especially when one is confronted by challenges in practice Professional Social Work Social Work is a good overview that should refresh learner and tutor alike Practice assessors may find this book a useful update for their work with students and also a neat refresher It is a well written and up to date text with a good sense of where future challenges lie for the social work profession in the UK Higham is confident enough to voice the profession s uncertainties as well as mapping the changing organisational landscape that social workers might populate This book is likely to appear on many social work reading lists It has the potential to provide good learning opportunities for post qualifying as well as pre qualifying training Health and Social Care in the Community The unique aspect of this book which distinguishes it from other competitors is that it is constructed explicitly around the key roles and benchmark statements this book will offer something new and interesting to the growing field of social work education literature and is likely to be relevant to both students and practitioners in the UK

and elsewhere Dr Caroline Skehill Queens University Belfast What is the role of social work What does it mean to be a social worker What are the changes affecting social work training Social Work Introducing Professional Practice addresses these questions and provides an understanding of the knowledge values and skills requirements of professional social work The author has played a key role in constructing the subject benchmarks for the social work degree and offers a reflective and thoughtful commentary upon training education and practice Written in a lively and readable style the book captures the essence of the changes sweeping through social work and engages the reader in these debates Key features of this book include Comprehensive content structured around the guidelines for training and practice Bridges the gap between theory and real life practice Student friendly features such as case studies discussion questions further reading and a glossary This exciting publication will be a core textbook for trainee social workers as they progress through the qualifying social work degree or as they begin their practice as newly qualified workers seeking to consolidate their learning *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 *Inequality And Old Age* John A Vincent, 2003-09-02 An analysis of ageing in relation to identity formation inequality and stratification The book outlines a theory of social inequality which encompasses those inequalities associated with old age in addition to class gender race and ethnicity This book is intended for undergraduate and postgraduate sociology courses in social stratification and social theory as well as students and researchers in social policy social welfare and health with an interest in the study of ageing **Marking Evil** Amos Goldberg, Haim Hazan, 2015-05-01 Talking about the Holocaust has provided an international language for ethics victimization political claims and constructions of collective identity As part of a worldwide vocabulary that language helps set the tenor of the era of globalization This volume addresses manifestations of Holocaust engendered global discourse by critically examining their function and inherent dilemmas and the ways in which Holocaust related matters still instigate public debate and academic deliberation It contends that the contradiction between the totalizing logic of globalization and the assumed uniqueness of the Holocaust generates continued intellectual and practical discontent **Autonomy and Long-term Care** George J. Agich, 1993 The realities and misconceptions of long term care and the challenges it presents for the ethics of autonomy are analyzed in this perceptive work While defending the concept of autonomy the author argues that the standard view of autonomy as non interference and independence has only a limited applicability for long term care He

explains that autonomy should be understood as a comprehensiveness that defines the overall course of a person's life rather than as a way of responding to an isolated situation. Agich distinguishes actual and ideal autonomy and argues that actual autonomy is better revealed in the everyday experiences of long term care than in dramatic conflict ridden paradigm situations such as decisions to institutionalize to initiate aggressive treatments or to withhold or to withdraw life sustaining treatments. Through a phenomenological analysis of long term care he develops an ethical framework for it by showing how autonomy is actually manifest in certain structural features of the social world of long term care. Throughout this timely work the rich sociological and anthropological literature on aging and long term care is referenced and the practical ethical questions of promoting and enhancing the exercise of autonomy are addressed. Through Japanese Eyes Yohko Tsuji, 2020-11-13. In *Through Japanese Eyes* based on her thirty year research at a senior center in upstate New York anthropologist Yohko Tsuji describes old age in America from a cross cultural perspective. Comparing aging in America and in her native Japan she discovers that notable differences in the panhuman experience of aging are rooted in cultural differences between these two countries and that Americans have strongly negative attitudes toward aging because it represents the antithesis of cherished American values especially independence. Tsuji 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 the author'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 as Tsuji herself gets to know American culture and grows into senescence herself. *Through Japanese Eyes* offers an ethnography of aging in America from a cross cultural perspective based on a lengthy period of research. It illustrates how older Americans cope with the gap between the ideal e.g. independence and the real e.g. needing assistance of growing older and the changes the author observed over thirty years of research. *Gerontology and the Construction of Old Age* Bryan Green, 2017-09-08. Although attitudes toward the aged and their care are inherent in any society gerontology itself is a relatively recent field of study and practice. *Gerontology and the Construction of Old Age* applies the methods of discourse analysis and textual analysis to texts and documents in this newly evolved and eclectic field. Green explores and identifies the literary methods and discursive regularities through which aging and the aged have been made into objects of study and treatment and which together form a mode of knowledge production that will influence future texts in the field. Because such formats of representation limit rational diagnoses of problems and rational courses of ameliorative action policy implications in the field of gerontology are a major interest of this study. Another interest is 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

Against Hybridity Haim Hazan, 2015-04-14 One of the major characteristics of our contemporary culture is a positive almost banal view of the transgression and disruption of cultural boundaries Strangers migrants and nomads are celebrated in our postmodern world of hybrids and cyborgs But we pay a price for this celebration of hybridity the non hybrid figures in our societies are ignored rejected silenced or exterminated This book tells the story of these non hybrid figures the anti heroes of our pop culture The main example of non hybrids in an otherwise hybridized world is that of deep old age Hazan shows how we fervently distance ourselves from old age by grading and sequencing it into stages such as the third age the fourth age and so on Aging bodies are manipulated through anti aging techniques until it is no longer possible to do it anymore at which point they become un transformable and non marketable objects and hence commercially and socially invisible or masked Other examples are used to elucidate the same cultural logic of the non hybrid pain the Holocaust autism fundamentalism and corporeal death On the face of it these examples may seem to have nothing in common but they all exemplify the same cultural logic of the non hybrid and provoke similar reactions of criticism terror abhorrence and moral indignation This highly original and iconoclastic book offers a fresh critique of contemporary Western culture by focusing on that which is perceived as its other the non hybrid in our midst often rejected ignored or silenced and deemed to be in need of globally manageable correction

Blood Stories Janet Lee, Jennifer Sasser-Coen, 2015-12-22 Blood Stories focuses on menarche as a central aspect of body politics in contemporary US society emphasizing that women are integrated into the social and sexual order through the body Using oral and written narratives of 104 diverse women the authors address the central question of how menarche as a bodily event signifying womanhood takes on cultural significance in a society that devalues women Exploring issues of contamination and concealment and the sexualization of women s bodies that occurs at menarche the authors emphasize how the politics of gender are negotiated on through women s bodies

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