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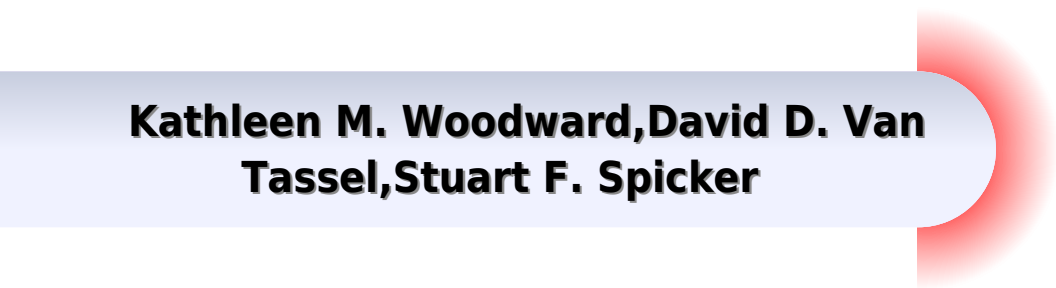
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Aging and the Elderly Stuart F. Spicker, Kathleen M. Woodward, David Dirck Van Tassel, 1978 **Meaningful Aging from a Humanist Perspective** Peter Derkx, Anthony B. Pinn, 2024-03-13 Aging is a topic of growing interest As life expectancy in western societies is increasing the growing number and proportion of elderly persons raise urgent questions on how to age well Predominantly questions on aging are taken from biomedical and economic paradigms which are intertwined While people of age are seen as a cost in society biomedical research aims at curing the declining effects of aging thus furthering ideals of healthy aging active aging or successful aging In this book Peter Derkx offers a comprehensive account of meaningful aging with Anthony Pinn responding in a fruitful and constructive way for the benefit and edification of all of us *Aging and the Elderly* Kathleen M. Woodward, David D. Van Tassel, Stuart F. Spicker, 1978 **Age Structuring in Comparative Perspective** David I. Kertzer, K. Warner Schaie, 2013-05-13 This volume studies age as a basis for social organization by uniting research from the social science disciplines while implementing both cross cultural and historical perspectives The contributors a distinguished interdisciplinary group of scholars advance our understanding of age structuring by relating the changing societal level processes and individual aging experiences and examining retirement practices age and power in society and cultural conceptions of age *Old Age in Greek and Latin Literature* Thomas M. Falkner, Judith De Luce, 1989-01-01 This volume explores the significance of old age in Greek and Latin poetry and dramatic literature not just in relation to other textual and historical concerns but as a cultural and intellectual reality of central importance to understanding the works themselves The book discusses a wide range of authors from Homer to Aristophanes Sophocles and Euripides from Horace to Vergil Ovid and beyond Classical scholarship on these texts is enriched by a variety of interdisciplinary perspectives drawn from such fields as anthropology social history literary theory psychology and gerontology The contributions examine the many and complex representations of old age in classical literature their relation to the social and psychological realities of old age their connection with the author's own place in the human life course their metaphorical and symbolic capacity as poetic vehicles for social and ethical values *Critical Humanities and Ageing* Marlene Goldman, Kate de Medeiros, Thomas Cole, 2022-11-01 Providing a critical humanities approach to ageing this book addresses new directions in age studies the meaning and workings of ageism in the twenty first century the vexed relationship between age and disability studies the meanings and experiences of queer aging the fascinating yet often elided work of age activists and finally the challenges posed by AI and more generally transhumanism in the context of caring for an ageing population Divided into four parts Part I What Does It Mean to Grow Old Part II Aging Old Age and Disability Part III Aging Old Age and Activism Part IV Old Age and Humanistic Approaches to Care the volume provides an innovative two part structure that facilitates rather than merely encourages interdisciplinary collaboration across the humanities and social sciences Each essay is thus followed by two short critical responses from disciplinary viewpoints that diverge from that of the

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Minority Aging, 1990 This book is designed to help focus attention on and development a sensitivity to the need to include minority aging in the curricula for selected health and allied health professionals The conference papers covers the topics of aging culture ethnicity and the impact of race and ethnicity on aging

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Dependence and Autonomy in Old Age George Agich, 2003-08-07 Respecting the autonomy of disabled people is

an important ethical issue for providers of long term care In this influential book George Agich abandons comfortable abstractions to reveal the concrete threats to personal autonomy in this setting where ethical conflict dilemma and tragedy are inescapable He argues that liberal accounts of autonomy and individual rights are insufficient and offers an account of autonomy that matches the realities of long term care The book therefore offers a framework for carers to develop an ethic of long term care within the complex environment in which many dependent and aged people find themselves Previously published as *Autonomy and Long term Care* this revised edition in paperback for the first time takes account of recent work and develops the author s views of what autonomy means in the real world It will have wide appeal among bioethicists and health care professionals

Old Age in the Old Regime David Troyansky,2019-05-15 This book explores a dramatic change in French attitudes toward aging and the aged in the eighteenth century from one extreme of ridicule and neglect to another of respect and care

Aging in World History David G. Troyansky,2015-10-05 In *Aging in World History* David G Troyansky presents the first global history of aging At a time when demographic aging has become a source of worldwide concern and more people are reaching an advanced age than ever before the history of old age helps us understand how we arrived at the treatment of aging in the modern world This concise volume expands that history beyond the West to show how attitudes toward aging the experiences of the aged and relevant demographic patterns have varied and coalesced over time and across the world From the ancient world to the present this book introduces students and general readers to the history of aging on two levels the experience of individual men and women and the transformation of populations With its attention to cultural traditions medicalization decades of historical scholarship and current gerontology *Aging in World History* is the perfect starting point for an exploration of this increasingly universal aspect of human experience

Individual Change Through Small Groups, 2nd Ed. Martin Sundel,1985-02 *Individual Change Through Small Groups* brilliantly details The University of Michigan s empirically based problem oriented approach to group work practice This revised and expanded second edition of a modern classic provides practitioners and students with a systematic description of the various methods used to prevent and change dysfunctional and psychopathological behavior Martin Sundel Professor of Social work at The University of Texas at Arlington joins original editors Paul Glasser Rosemary Sarri and Robert Vinter to present the findings of a wide range of social scientists and help professionals to apply cognitive and behavioral techniques to effect significant change

Literature and Ageing Elizabeth Barry,Margery Vibe Skagen,2020 New approaches to the topics of old age and becoming old depicted in a range of texts from modern literature The central focus of this book is the experience of growing old as represented in literature from the mid nineteenth century to the present day an experience shaped by changes in longevity a new science of senescence the availability of state pensions and other phenomena of recent history The collection considers the increasing prominence of stories of ageing challenging the idea that old age is an uneventful time outside of the parameters of literary narrative Instead age increasingly is the story As the older population

swells political crises are construed as the old stealing from the young and the rights of older people are sacrificed to the economics of care it becomes ever more important to think about and question as literature does the symbolic aspects of ageing the cultural imaginary that determines the way that society sees old age The work in this volume explores age stories in relation to futurity precarity and climate change It brings to light narratives of resistance to colonial imperialism and reproductive futurism framed in terms of age and tests the lived experience of growing old and the challenge it offers to individualistic conceptions of selfhood work and care The literary works examined hailing from England North America Japan and the Caribbean and including texts by Margaret Drabble Samuel Beckett and Matthew Thomas ask how we feel about ageing so often the determinant of how we think about it

The World of Yesterday's Humanist Today Stefan Zweig Symposium (1981: Fredonia, N.Y.), 1983-01-01 France 1837 was the third volume published in Cooper's Gleanings in Europe series but first in the chronology of his European experience Less sequential than his other travel narratives France distills his impressions of French and European culture during his first two years abroad Exhibiting many qualities of the familiar essay it considers a wide range of topics of interest to Cooper his friends and potential readers in the United States As a celebrity thoroughly at home in the brilliant society of Bourbon Paris Cooper was able to provide fascinating glimpses of personalities spectacles institutions and manners from his distinctly American perspective Indeed as Professor Philbrick remarks No other of Cooper's works perhaps brings us closer to his speaking voice or puts us more directly in contact with the man himself with all his idiosyncratic preoccupations his quick resentments his restless curiosity his surprising humor and his nobility of principle The reader of this edition is brought even closer to Cooper in the draft of a hitherto unpublished letter probably intended for this book which illustrates Cooper's grasp of the still finer points of French customs and attitudes

Illness and Culture in the Postmodern Age David B. Morris, 2023-11-15 We become ill in ways our parents and grandparents did not with diseases unheard of and treatments undreamed of by them Illness has changed in the postmodern era roughly the period since World War II as dramatically as technology transportation and the texture of everyday life Exploring these changes David B Morris tells the fascinating story or stories of what goes into making the postmodern experience of illness different perhaps unique Even as he decries the overuse and misuse of the term postmodern Morris shows how brightly ideas of illness health and postmodernism illuminate one another in late twentieth century culture Modern medicine traditionally separates disease an objectively verified disorder from illness a patient's subjective experience Postmodern medicine Morris says can make no such clean distinction instead it demands a biocultural model situating illness at the crossroads of biology and culture Maladies such as chronic fatigue syndrome and post traumatic stress disorder signal our awareness that there are biocultural ways of being sick The biocultural vision of illness not only blurs old boundaries but also offers a new and infinitely promising arena for investigating both biology and culture In many ways Illness and Culture in the Postmodern Age leads us to understand our experience of the world differently We

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Old Age in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance Albrecht Classen, 2012-02-14 After an extensive introduction that takes stock of the relevant research literature on Old Age in the Middle Ages and the early modern age the contributors discuss the phenomenon of old age in many different fields of late antique medieval and early modern literature history and art history Both Beowulf and the Hildebrandslied both Wolfram von Eschenbach's Parzival and Titivel both the figure of Merlin and the trans European tradition of Perceval Peredur Parzival then the figure of the vetula in a variety of medieval French English and Spanish texts and of the Old Man in The Stricker's Daniel both the treatment of old age in Langland's Piers the Plowman and in Jean Gerson's sermons are dealt with Other aspects involve late antique epistolary literature early modern French farce in light of Disability Studies the social role of old impotent men in sixteenth and seventeenth century Netherlandish paintings and the scientific discourse of old age and health since the 1500s The discourse of Old Age proves to have been of central importance throughout the ages so the critical examination of the issues involved sheds intriguing light on the cultural history from late antiquity to the seventeenth century

Figuring Age Kathleen Woodward, 1999-03-22 Figuring Age engages the virtually invisible subject of older women in western culture Like other markers of social difference age is given meaning by a culture Yet unlike gender and race the subjects of age and aging have received little sustained attention Central to Figuring Age is the crucial question of how women are aged by culture How are older women represented in a visual culture that is dominated by images of youth in television film and life performance How do psychoanalysis rejuvenation therapy and hormone replacement therapy the fashion system cosmetic surgery and midlife bodybuilding shape our views of aging as well as of the older body itself What is the timing of aging To what extent is aging a culturally induced trauma

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