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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

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mortality projections ranging from the hypotheses to problems of methodology The fourth section covers social and health strategies to improve the survival and quality of life of the elderly in view of the fact that more and more people may expect to live longer and longer and perhaps in increasingly better health *Family History Revisited* Richard Wall, Tamara K. Hareven, Josef Ehmer, 2001 This collection of original essays by scholars on the historical study of the family from various parts of the world represent a new departure in this field The essays cover a great variety of topics and many countries are represented The essays open up new debates and point to new directions in the field by examining dimensions of family relations that had not been sufficiently addressed in previous scholarship **Population ageing and international**

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Experiencing Old Age in Ancient Rome Karen Cokayne, 2013-01-11 Old age today is a contentious topic It can be seen as a demographic timebomb or as a resource of wisdom and experience to be valued and exploited There is frequent debate over how we value the elderly and whether ageing is an affliction to be treated or a natural process to be embraced Karen Cokayne explores how ancient Rome dealt with the physical intellectual and emotional implications of the ageing process and asks how the Romans themselves experienced and responded to old age Drawing on a wide range of contemporary material written sources inscriptions and visual evidence the study brings into focus universal concerns including geriatric illness memory loss and senility the status and role of the old sexuality and family relationships The book's unique emphasis on both the individual and society's responses to ageing makes it a valuable contribution to the study of the social history of Rome

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prices and real wages to compare mortality responses to adversity Their research at the individual household and community levels challenges the previously accepted characterizations of social and economic behavior in Europe and Asia in the past The originality of the analysis as well as the geographic breadth and historical depth of the data make *Life Under Pressure* a significant advance in the field of historical demography Its findings will be of interest to scholars in economics environmental studies demography history and sociology as well as the general reader interested in these subjects

Strong family and low fertility:a paradox? Gianpiero Dalla Zuanna,Giuseppe A. Micheli,2006-03-30 New perspectives in interpreting contemporary family and reproductive haviour of Mediterranean Europe 1 THE NEW GEOGRAPHY OF FERTILITY AND THE FAMILY IN EUROPE The countries of southern Europe have begun to reduce conjugal fertility at a later date compared to most other nations in the west This has been plained by means of the category of delay the backwardness of the pr esses of accumulation and economic development being seen as the cause of the maintaining of the reproductive models of the past Moreover the inf ence of the Catholic Church in Italy Spain and Portugal is supposed to have delayed the processes of secularisation rendering difficult the changes in mentality necessary for assuming modern patterns of reproductive behaviour not only for fertility but also for the variables which are strictly linked to it such as sexuality contraception and abortion Livi Bacci 1977 Lesthaeghe and Wilson 1986 1 1 The trends of very low fertility Now the panorama is very different Since the mid seventies southern Europe has been washed by the tide of a lowest low fertility i e TFR under 1 5 for several a prolonged period Billari et al 2003 which in some areas 1 has reached and maintained scarcely imaginable levels for years on end Conversely other areas of Europe where fertility started to fall many d ades earlier than in the regions of the south have recovered or maintained considerably higher levels of fertility often close to replacement level

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Handbook of Medical Sociology, Sixth Edition Chloe E. Bird,Peter Conrad,Allen M. Fremont,Stefan Timmermans,2010-11-29 The latest version of an important academic resource published about once a decade since 1963

Oxford Textbook of Old Age Psychiatry Tom Denning,Alan Thomas,2013-09-26 The Oxford Textbook of Old Age Psychiatry Second Edition previously called Psychiatry in the Elderly is an updated and revised version of this popular and highly respected textbook The book has established itself as the standard textbook in its field due to its unique combination of comprehensive coverage clear writing and authoritative and up to date information This new edition maintains these strengths with chapters covering the basic sciences underpinning old age psychiatry clinical practice psychiatric services for older people specific disorders and medico legal and ethical issues This new updated edition involves 96 contributors from around the world bringing a truly global perspective to the textbook and highlighting both the common burdens and the differences in management from country to country New chapters have been included to reflect the development of old age care covering palliative care ethics of caring and living and dying with dementia Chapters have been revised and updated throughout with expanded chapters including those on brain stimulation therapies memory clinics and services and capacity which has been extended to include all mental capacity and decision making Broad in its coverage written by experts in their fields and maintaining a clear structure throughout the new second edition of the Oxford Textbook of Old Age Psychiatry is the essential reference for all old age psychiatrists as well as all those interested in the mental health care of older people

Healthy Longevity in China Yi Zeng,Dudley L. Poston,Denese Ashbaugh Vlosky,Danan Gu,2008-01-10 Key research in the world s largest aging population in China has fed into this important new work which aims to answer questions critical to

older people worldwide These include is the period of disability compressing or expanding with increasing life expectancy and what factors are associated with these trends in the recent decades And is it possible to realize morbidity compression with a prolongation of the life span in the future Essential reading for gerontologists *The History of Old Age in England, 1600-1800, Part II vol 8* Lynn Botelho, Susannah R Ottaway, Anne Kugler, 2024-08-01 What did it mean to be old in seventeenth and eighteenth century England This eight volume edition brings together selections from medical treatises sermons legal documents parish records almshouse accounts private letters diaries and ballads to investigate cultural and medical understanding of old age in pre industrial England

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