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Capitalism and the Construction of Old Age Chris Phillipson,1982 *Reconstructing Old Age* Chris Phillipson,1998-10-26 In this timely and authoritative overview on social gerontology and social theory Chris Phillipson outlines the changing contexts and experiences associated with later life as we move into a new century The book critically reviews the different theoretical explanations which attempt to explain these changes Phillipson shows how in late modernity changes to pensions employment and retirement and intergenerational relations are placing doubt on the meaning of growing old He suggests that later life is being reconstructed as a period of potential choice on the one hand but also of risk and danger on the other This book will be essential reading for students and academics in social gerontology as well as for students and academics in sociology social policy and related disciplines interested in the future of an ageing population and the future of social gerontology

The Hoarders Scott Herring,2014-11-09 The verb declutter has not yet made it into the Oxford English Dictionary but its ever increasing usage suggests that it s only a matter of time Articles containing tips and tricks on how to get organized cover magazine pages and pop up in TV programs and commercials while clutter professionals and specialists referred to as clutterologists are just a phone call away Everywhere the sentiment is the same clutter is bad In *The Hoarders* Scott Herring provides an in depth examination of how modern hoarders came into being from their onset in the late 1930s to the present day He finds that both the idea of organization and the role of the clutterologist are deeply ingrained in our culture and that there is a fine line between clutter and deviance in America Herring introduces us to Jill whose countertops are piled high with decaying food and whose cabinets are overrun with purchases while the fly strips hanging from her ceiling are arguably more fly than strip When Jill spots a decomposing pumpkin about to be jettisoned she

stops seeing in the rotting squalid vegetable a special treasure I've never seen one quite like this before she says and looks to see if any seeds remain It is from moments like these that Herring builds his questions What counts as an acceptable material life and who decides Is hoarding some sort of inherent deviation of the mind or a recent historical phenomenon grounded in changing material cultures Herring opts for the latter explaining that hoarders attract attention not because they are mentally ill but because they challenge normal modes of material relations Piled high with detailed and at times disturbing descriptions of uncleanness *The Hoarders* delivers a sweeping and fascinating history of hoarding that will cause us all to reconsider how we view these accumulators of clutter

Intergenerational Support and Old Age in Africa Isabella Aboderin, 2017-09-08 In most societies of the world including in Africa responsibility for the material support of older people unable to sustain themselves through work or investments has originally resided with their younger generational family members especially their adult children Aboderin explores this topic specifically for Africa In the wake of social or economic change societies experience shifts in the degree in which families support their elders Questions about the proper balance of family and state responsibilities however persist especially in the light of socio demographic trends and constraints in public expenditure In most of sub Saharan Africa in contrast to other world regions economic security policies for older people have not yet been formulated despite declines in material family support along with rising poverty to which a growing elderly population is particularly exposed In part this betrays the crucial lack of understanding about how and why these shifts in support have occurred in African societies and thus a profound uncertainty about what balance of individual family and state responsibilities will be culturally appropriate and effective in ensuring economic security for older Africans both now and in the future Aboderin aims to address these gaps in understanding She provides an empirical and theoretical analysis of the micro and macro level processes that have underpinned recent declines in old age family support in African societies and likely parameters of future familial support She also addresses more fundamental theoretical questions about how we should think about the relationships between intergenerational support norms and values and societal change Intergenerational Support in Africa should be of interest to anyone interested in the subjects of African studies economic policy and theory concerning elder care as well as those interested in sociology and social welfare development

The Longevity Economy Joseph F. Coughlin, 2017-11-07 Oldness a social construct at odds with reality that constrains how we live after middle age and stifles business thinking on how to best serve a group of consumers workers and innovators that is growing larger and wealthier with every passing day Over the past two decades Joseph F Coughlin has been busting myths about aging with groundbreaking multidisciplinary research into what older people actually want not what conventional wisdom suggests they need In *The Longevity Economy* Coughlin provides the framing and insight business leaders need to serve the growing older market a vast diverse group of consumers representing every possible level of health and wealth worth about 8 trillion in the United States alone and climbing Coughlin provides deep insight into a population that consistently defies expectations

people who through their continued personal and professional ambition desire for experience and quest for self actualization are building a striking unheralded vision of longer life that very few in business fully understand His focus on women they outnumber men control household spending and finances and are leading the charge toward tomorrow s creative new narrative of later life is especially illuminating Coughlin pinpoints the gap between myth and reality and then shows businesses how to bridge it As the demographics of global aging transform and accelerate it is now critical to build a new understanding of the shifting physiological cognitive social family and psychological realities of the longevity economy

The International Handbook on Aging Erdman P. Palmore, Frank Whittington, Suzanne Kunkel, 2009-10-27 The United Nations World Assembly on Aging has made advancing health and well being into old age a worldwide call for action And this text at hand shows us what researchers worldwide are doing to answer that call Here three of America s most esteemed experts on aging lead a global team of contributors each an expert in his or her country to show us what the top challenges of each nation are and what top research is being done there to meet those While we cannot predict with absolute certainty all of the issues that will arise over the next 20 years we can anticipate some and we must start now to prepare for these challenges an expert from the U S Department of Health and Human Services warned at a recent UN World Assembly on Aging Needed response to the global population shift is not just the responsibility of governments but will be a product of wise long term decisions made by individuals and societies she explained In most nations globally populations are graying and the number of people aged 65 and older is vastly increasing creating a larger segment of senior citizens than the world has ever before seen Across human history the elderly accounted for no more than 3 percent of the world population By the year 2030 the elderly are expected to make up about 25 percent of the world population And while longevity is of course seen as a great success longer lifespan for such masses also creates dilemmas For example the incidence of dementia has already increased significantly with an 11 fold increase in people aged 65 and older in the US since the turn of the century and a similar increase in aged people in Scotland has researchers there scrambling to find treatments for what they expect will be a 75 percent increase in dementia over the next 25 years Chronic diseases that come with aging are already taxing health care systems in the US and around the world to Japan with most experts aware their current health systems would be overrun and lack enough staff and facilities to handle the needs of an elderly population multiplying largely in the coming two decades Increases in psychological issues such as dealing with the depression often striking aged people are impending too as are social issues such as how families and public policies will deal with the changing shape of the family **Old Age** Haim Hazan, 1994-04-28 Haim Hazan is a leading specialist on old age in anthropology and has published several books on particular communities of old people The latest book is an essay on the realities of old age as it is experienced as opposed to the ideas about the old current in western societies It argues that the construction of this world by outsiders is inevitably affected by deeply ingrained social attitudes and structures such as the spatial segregation of the aged as a population and

the fear of death with which they are associated By approaching the subject from the social constructionist perspective and by drawing on a variety of detailed ethnographic accounts the author describes a unique and nuanced social world This is a sophisticated and original book which should have a significant impact on a field still dominated by a social problems approach

Capitalism and the Construction of Old Age Chris Phillipson,1982 The present recession is hitting particularly hard at elderly people especially as it coincides with increasing numbers in the 60 age group in many industrial capitalist countries The broad dimensions of demographic change are well understood and are not centrally considered in this book which aims rather to develop a critical account of the position of elderly people in society the emergence of retirement as part of the human life cycle and the social rather than the psychological or biological problems of aging in a society characterised by major inequalities in the distribution of power income and property from inside cover

Medical Sociology and Old Age Paul Higgs,Ian Rees Jones,2009-01-13 The nature of health in later life has conventionally been studied from two perspectives Medical sociologists have focused on the failing body chronic illness infirmity and mortality while social gerontologists on the other hand have focused on the epidemiology of old age and health and social policy By examining these perspectives Higgs and Jones show how both standpoints have a restricted sense of contemporary ageing which has prevented an understanding of the way in which health in later life has changed In the book the authors point out that the current debates on longevity and disability are being transformed by the emergence of a fitter and healthier older population This third age where fitness and participation are valorised leads to the increasing salience of issues such as bodily control age denial and anti ageing medicine By discussing the key issue of old age versus ageing the authors examine the prospect of a new sociology a sociology of health in later life Medical Sociology and Old Age is essential reading for all students and researchers of medical sociology and gerontology and for anyone concerned with the challenge of ageing populations in the twenty first century This book is essential reading for all students and researchers of medical sociology and gerontology

Social Work Practice with Older People Rory Lynch,2013-11-13 Older people are the biggest service user group for social workers and an increasing proportion of the population In this refreshingly positive and practical textbook Rory Lynch draws on years of practice and teaching experience to show how to achieve best social work practice with older adults He takes a person centred approach which fosters respect by valuing the fact that elderly people have more lived experience than others Exploring the key theoretical approaches and methods of intervention this book helps social workers to identify understand and facilitate their service users wishes for well being and a fulfilling older age Chapters are practice driven containing case studies drawn from a range of care settings reflective questions and exercises Mapping directly onto the key modules on the social work degree this is essential reading for all student social workers especially as they prepare to go on their practice placement It is also valuable reading for qualified social workers Rory Lynch is Lecturer in Social Work at Robert Gordon University

Being An Older Woman Isabella Paoletti,2020-07-24 The study presented

in this volume examines how older women's identities are socially constructed and in particular how they can be influenced by institutional intervention. The interest in identity production is not only theoretical but also practical. Different perceptions of oneself as an older woman involve considerable differences in the definition of that person's possible sphere of action and therefore in her life perspectives. The data collected during a four-year project studying older women consist of video recordings of the committee meetings of the Older Women's Group of Perugia, Italy. Other video recordings of theater workshops and of the management committee meetings of the Senior Citizen Centers in Perugia are used as a source of comparison. Transcripts of the video material are analyzed through a detailed discourse analysis within an ethnomethodological framework. The data are used to explore how gender and age identities are interactionally constructed in specific institutional contexts. The first part of the book focuses on the interactional construction of aging. It shows how being old is constructed conversationally in particular through the use of membership categories. Distancing from the category old and denial of aging are frequently encountered conversational moves. However, the category is perceived as acceptable even desired and invoked when it becomes an institutionally relevant category giving access to interesting activities or special benefits. The second part of the book explores gender identification. Conflict among different institutional subjects is shown to fade into gender conflict. The study analyzes how institutional interventions exert a powerful influence on older women's identities, giving them new opportunities for action. It also looks at how the conversational styles, attitudes, and activities of specific women influence the features of those very institutions. In short, this book describes the discourse and social practices that constitute older women's identities, helping to identify and deconstruct stereotypes that tend to produce marginalization of older people. The book's existence is itself a contribution to the construction of older women as busy, lively, appealing human beings; it is the first research publication to emerge from The European Older Women's Project. Of interest to those in any discipline studying the topics of ethnomethodology, gender, aging, and identity.

Old Age and Agency Emmanuelle Tulle, 2004. This book is about rethinking the ways in which we make sense of social action or agency in later life. The contributions in this collection challenge traditional academic approaches to the study of later life, which arguably often deny older people agency. Social gerontology and the wider society should be more reflexive and rather than contribute to the continued marginalisation of older people, should draw attention to the extent to which the latter's actions may be understood within the set of normalising discourses which people have to manage and negotiate as they get old. The purpose of this collection is to continue this process by providing philosophical, theoretical, conceptual, and empirical direction for a reflexive social gerontology. This book argues that the management of later life has become complex, caught as it is within a broad discourse which continues to construct old age as a time of decline and dependency, but has shifted the burden of responsibility for the avoidance of decline on individuals.

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Theories of Aging Merrill Silverstein, Vern L. Bengtson, Vern L. Bengtson, PhD, Norella Putney, Daphna Gans, 2008-10-27 The field of gerontology has often been criticized for being data rich but theory poor. The editors of this book address this issue by stressing the importance of theory in gerontology. While the previous edition focused on multidisciplinary approaches to aging theory, this new edition provides cross-disciplinary integrative explanations of aging theory. The contributors of this text have reached beyond traditional disciplinary boundaries to partner with researchers in adjacent fields in studying aging and age-related phenomena. This edition of the Handbook consists of 39 chapters written by 67 internationally recognized experts in the field of aging. It is organized in seven sections reflecting the major theoretical developments in gerontology over the past 10 years. Special Features: Comprehensive coverage of aging theory focusing on the biological, psychological, and social aspects of aging. A section dedicated to discussing how aging theory informs public policy. A concluding chapter summarizing the major themes of aging and offering predictions about the future of theory development. Required reading for graduate students and post-doctoral fellows. This textbook represents the current status of theoretical development in the study of aging.

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