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**An Age of Opportunity** Richard H. Gentzler, 2018-05-01 A companion to the author's earlier book *Designing an Older Adult Ministry Discipleship Resources* 1999 this book will provide new information and outline ways to develop and strengthen ministries by with and for older adults that can and will enhance the spiritual growth and well being of people of all ages The church is beginning to recognize that there are vast numbers of older people in its membership It is becoming aware of its indebtedness to them for the leadership support service and faith that has made the church of today possible The church is uniquely positioned to help older adults respond to the challenges of aging to see the tremendous potentialities in the lives of older adult for making the church and community better and to assist older people as they experience new meaning and purpose in their later lives Chapters include Why Older Adult Ministries Understanding the Aging Process Aging and the Spiritual Journey The New Seniors Boomers Intentional Ministry by with and for Older Adults Organizing for Intentional Ministry in the Local Church Organizing for Intentional Ministry in the Conference Congregational Care Ministry Additional Ideas for Intentional Ministry and Trends in Aging Appendixes include a Facts about Aging quiz information on creating and using older adult surveys and suggested resources for further reading and study

**Aging and the Art of Living** Jan Baars, 2012-10-01 Baars explores philosophers from Plato to Foucault as they consider the meaning of aging and wisdom in our society In this deeply considered meditation on aging in Western culture Jan Baars argues that in today's world living longer does not necessarily mean living better He contends that there has been an overall loss of respect for aging to the point that understanding and dealing with aging people has become a process focused on the decline of potential and the advance of disease rather than on the accumulation of wisdom and the creation of new skills To make his case Baars compares and contrasts the works of such modern era thinkers as Foucault Heidegger and Husserl with the thought of Plato Aristotle Sophocles Cicero and other Ancient and Stoic philosophers He shows how people in the classical period less able to control health hazards had a far better sense of the provisional nature of living which led to a philosophical and religious emphasis on cultivating the art of living and the idea of wisdom This is not to say that modern society's assessments of aging are insignificant but they do need to balance an emphasis on the measuring of age with the concept of living in time Gerontologists philosophers and students

will find Baars discussion to be a powerful perceptive conversation starter

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**Administration and Policy** Cynthia Massie Mara, Laura Olson, 2008-03-27 Attitudes toward long term care contain a strong residue of negativity in today's society and current problems with the system augment such perceptions Unless dealt with now this will only get worse as the 85 and older crowd is the fastest growing part of the population and the first wave of Baby Boomers is approaching 60 Exploring and delineating *Extraordinary Forms of Aging* Julia Velten, 2022-10-07 While aging and the life course appear to be normalized processes the complex construction of age at the intersection of biology society and culture remains opaque This study contributes to a deeper understanding of aging by exploring its construction through the analysis of extraordinary cases Focusing on life narratives of centenarians and children with progeria Julia Velten analyzes the way in which these people experience aging and shows how these experiences can contribute to our understanding of age Situated at the intersection of aging studies and medical humanities the study explores what extraordinary aging can tell us about aging processes in general **Rights of the Elderly** Fred C. Pampel, 2008 Rights of the Elderly provides an overview of the history of this timely topic and the opinions surrounding it from the Social Security Act of 1935 to the current activism of groups such as AARP and the Gray Panthers Examining recent court cases such as *Kathi Cooper et al v IBM Personal Pension Plan and IBM Corporation* and documents such as *The Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967* this new volume provides multiple perspectives and decisions surrounding this issue while also plotting a course for the future of legislative action A comprehensive and up to date overview essay capsule biographies a large annotated bibliography a chronology of significant events organization and agency listings and a glossary provide useful information for students teachers librarians older persons activists policy makers and the general reader interested in this controversial issue

**Kinship and Cohort in an Aging Society** Merrill Silverstein, Roseann Giarrusso, 2013-09 According to family sociologist Vern Bengtson generations within families are important sources of influence change and development Kinship and Cohort in an Aging Society brings together scholars whose common link is their intellectual intersection with the work of Vern Bengtson an esteemed family sociologist whose accomplishments include foundational theoretical contributions to the study of families and intergenerational relations as well as the development of the widely used Longitudinal Study of Generations data set The study began in 1971 and is the basis for Bengtson's highly influential concept and measurement model the intergenerational solidarity conflict paradigm This book serves as an excellent compendium of original research that examines how Bengtson's solidarity model a theory that informs nearly all intergenerational and gerontology sociology work performed today continues to be relevant to scholars and practitioners Written by internationally recognized scholars the book's fifteen chapters are mapped to five major thematic areas to which Bengtson's research contributed family connections grandparents in a changing demographic landscape generations and cohorts micro macro dialectics religion and families in the context of continuity change and conflict and global cross national and cross ethnic concerns Key strengths of the book

include the diversity of foci and data sources and the strong attention given to global and international issues Kinship and Cohort in an Aging Society will appeal to scholars working in sociology psychology gerontology family studies and social work Spiritual Dimensions of Ageing Malcolm Johnson, Joanna Walker, 2016-11-24 Our understandings of both ageing and spirituality are changing rapidly in the twenty first century and grasping the significance of later life spirituality is now crucial in the context of extended longevity Spiritual Dimensions of Ageing will inform and engage those who study or practise in all fields that relate to the lives of older people especially in social psychological and health related domains but also wherever the maintenance and development of spiritual meaning and purpose are recognised as important for human flourishing Bringing together an international group of leading scholars across the fields of psychology theology history philosophy sociology and gerontology the volume distils the latest advances in research on spirituality and ageing and engages in vigorous discussion about how we can interpret this learning for the benefit of older people and those who seek to serve and support them **The Developing Person Through the Life Span** Kathleen Stassen Berger, 2011-02-18 The seventh edition comes with significant revision of cognitive development throughout childhood revised and updated chapters on adolescence and more attention to emerging and early adulthood It is a thorough revision with new research on everything from genetics to the timing of puberty including brain development life span disorders and cultural diversity It also includes new learning features promoting critical thinking revision and application product description **Aging Together** Susan H. McFadden, John T. McFadden, 2014-03-15 Drawing on medicine social science philosophy and religion to provide a broad perspective on aging Aging Together offers a vision of relationships filled with love joy and hope in the face of a condition that all too often elicits anxiety hopelessness and despair Community Risk Reduction Principles and Practices Beverley Walker, 2021-07-01 The first of its kind this innovative new textbook provides a concise and comprehensive look at Community Risk Reduction for emergency services organizations **Chasing Methuselah** Todd T. W. Daly, 2021-02-04 The quest to live much longer has moved from legend to the laboratory Recent breakthroughs in genetics and pharmacology have put humanity on the precipice of slowing down human aging to extend the healthy life span The promise of longer healthier life is enormously attractive and poses several challenging questions for Christians Who wouldn't want to live 120 years or more before dying quickly How do we make sense of human aging in light of Jesus invitation to daily take up our crosses with the promise of the resurrection to come Is there anything wrong with manipulating our bodies technologically to live longer If so how long is too long Should aging itself be treated as a disease In Chasing Methuselah Todd Daly examines the modern biomedical anti aging project from a Christian perspective drawing on the ancient wisdom of the Desert Fathers who believed that the incarnation opened a way for human life to regain the longevity of Adam and the biblical patriarchs through prayer and fasting Daly balances these insights with the christological anthropology of Karl Barth discussing the implications for human finitude fear of death and the use of anti aging technology weaving a path between

outright condemnation and uncritical enthusiasm

**Robert N. Butler, MD** Andy Achenbaum, 2013-09-10 Robert Neil

Butler 1927 2010 was a scholar researcher and Pulitzer Prize winning author who revolutionized the way the world thinks about aging Emphasizing the progressive aspects of his approach and insight Achenbaum affirms the ongoing relevance of Butler's work to gerontology geriatrics medicine social work and other fields

**Ageing, meaning and social structure**

Baars, Jan, Dohmen, Joseph, Grenier, Amanda, Phillipson, Chris, 2014-08-20 Ageing meaning and social structure is a unique book advancing critical discourse in gerontology and makes a major contribution to understanding key social and ethical dilemmas facing ageing societies It confronts and integrates approaches that have been relatively isolated from each other and interrelates two major streams of thought within critical gerontology analyses of structural issues in the context of political economy and humanistic perspectives on issues of existential meaning The chapters from a wide range of contributors focus on major issues in ageing such as autonomy agency frailty lifestyle social isolation dementia and professional challenges in social work and participatory research This volume should be valuable reading for scholars and graduate students in gerontology and humanistic studies as well as for policy makers and practitioners working in the field of ageing



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