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A Means to an End William R. Clark, 2023 **Staying Alive** Jason K. Swedene, 2009-09-09 Staying Alive explores the desire to live forever which manifests itself in many forms and forums Many throughout history have measured their self worth by the metric of how they will stay alive one wants fame another needs children One wants to leave behind a personalized legacy another wants to leave behind the world and enjoy the bliss of heaven The author s self expressed aim has been simply to write a readable book that will afford the reader an increased sensitivity to the many ways the desire for immortality has shaped history philosophy art and literature The thought that this analysis of human longing and culture provokes transcends any one way of approaching these disciplines It searches for and connects deeply personal pursuits with greater collective trends *Caloric Restriction: A Key to Understanding and Modulating Aging* E.J. Masoro, 2002-12-20 For many years it has been known that when rats and mice are given a reduced amount of food their life span is increased and they remain healthy and vigorous at advanced ages What is the reason for this change in the usual pattern of aging The evidence is overwhelming that the life extension results from a slowing of aging processes And the factor responsible is the decrease in caloric intake The obvious question How does this factor work A good question and the reason that research on the anti aging action of caloric restriction is today one of the most studied research areas in biological gerontology For it is felt that if the biological mechanisms of the anti aging action of caloric restriction can be uncovered we would gain an understanding of the basic nature of aging processes which would in turn yield possible interventions in human aging This book aims to provide the growing number of researchers in this field faculty postdoctoral trainees and graduate students with a detailed knowledge of what is known about caloric restriction within the frame of gerontology as well as insights on future of this field *Better Than Well* Carl Elliott, 2012-11-12 Elliott s absorbing account will make readers think again about the ways that science shapes our personal identities American Scientist Americans have always been the world s most anxiously enthusiastic consumers of enhancement technologies Prozac Viagra and Botox injections are only the latest manifestations of a familiar pattern enthusiastic adoption public hand wringing an occasional congressional hearing and calls for self reliance In a brilliant diagnosis of our reactions to self improvement technologies Carl Elliott asks questions that illuminate deep currents in the American character Why do we feel uneasy about these drugs procedures and therapies even while we embrace them Where do we draw the line between self and society Why do we seek self realization in ways so heavily influenced by cultural conformity *Cracking the Aging Code* Josh Mitteldorf, Dorion Sagan, 2016-06-14 A revolutionary examination of why we age what it means for our health and how we just might be able to fight it In Cracking the Aging Code theoretical biologist Josh Mitteldorf and award winning writer and ecological philosopher Dorion Sagan reveal that evolution and aging are even more complex and breathtaking than we originally thought Using meticulous multidisciplinary science as well as reviewing the history of our understanding about evolution this book makes the case that

aging is not something that just happens nor is it the result of wear and tear or a genetic inevitability Rather aging has a fascinating evolutionary purpose to stabilize populations and ecosystems which are ever threatened by cyclic swings that can lead to extinction When a population grows too fast it can put itself at risk of a wholesale wipeout Aging has evolved to help us adjust our growth in a sustainable fashion as well as prevent an ecological crisis from starvation predation pollution or infection This dynamic new understanding of aging is provocative entertaining and pioneering and will challenge the way we understand aging death and just what makes us human

Modernity, a World of Confusion: Reality and Choice Jack Stanfield, 2013-02-05 Do things bring happiness Do you believe only what you see What is truth What can you reliably know Is death nothingness Does God exist This book examines such questions from which two distinct world views arise and are surveyed The book examines reality how our choices determine our character and final destination knowledge and limitations of science surveys relativity quantum physics life evolution and mans uniqueness and looks at realitys material and immaterial aspects Genesis is reviewed and shown to have scientific meaning The book ends by proposing two very different paths that one can choose to follow

Cells, Aging, and Human Disease Michael B. Fossel M.D., 2004-06-10 Cells Aging and Human Disease is the first book to explore aging all the way from genes to clinical application analyzing the fundamental cellular changes which underlie human age related disease With over 4 000 references this text explores both the fundamental processes of human aging and the tissue by tissue pathology detailing both breaking research and current state of the art clinical interventions in aging and age related disease Far from merely sharing a common onset late in the lifespan age related diseases are linked by fundamental common characteristics at the genetic and cellular levels Emphasizing human cell mechanisms the first section presents and analyzes our current knowledge of telomere biology and cell senescence In superb academic detail the text brings the reader up to date on telomere maintenance telomerase dynamics and current research on cell senescence and the general model cell senescence as the central component in human senescence and cancer For each human malignancy the chapter reviews and analyzes all available data on telomeres and telomerase as well as summarizing current work on their clinical application in both diagnosis and cancer therapy The second edition oriented by organs and tissues explores the actual physiological impact of cell senescence and aging on clinical disease After a summary of the literature on early aging syndromes the progerias the text reviews aging diseases Alzheimer s dementia osteoarthritis atherosclerosis immune aging presbyopia sarcopenia etc in the context of the tissues in which they occur Each of the ten clinical chapters skin cardiovascular system bone and joints hematopoietic and immune systems endocrine CNS renal muscle GI and eyes examines what we know of their pathology the role of cell senescence and medical interventions both current and potential

The Future of Aging , 2010-08-17 Just as the health costs of aging threaten to bankrupt developed countries this book makes the scientific case that a biological bailout could be on the way and that human aging can be different in the future than it is today Here 40 authors argue how our improving understanding of the biology of aging

and selected technologies should enable the successful use of many different and complementary methods for ameliorating aging and why such interventions are appropriate based on our current historical anthropological philosophical ethical evolutionary and biological context Challenging concepts are presented together with in depth reviews and paradigm breaking proposals that collectively illustrate the potential for changing aging as never before The proposals extend from today to a future many decades from now in which the control of aging may become effectively complete Examples include sirtuin modulating pills new concepts for attacking cardiovascular disease and cancer mitochondrial rejuvenation stem cell therapies and regeneration tissue reconstruction telomere maintenance prevention of immunosenescence extracellular rejuvenation artificial DNA repair and full deployment of nanotechnology The Future of Aging will make you think about aging differently and is a challenge to all of us to open our eyes to the future therapeutic potential of biogerontology

New Methuselahs John K. Davis, 2024-03-19 An examination of the ethical issues raised by the possibility of human life extension including its desirability unequal access and the threat of overpopulation Life extension slowing or halting human aging is now being taken seriously by many scientists Although no techniques to slow human aging yet exist researchers have successfully slowed aging in yeast mice and fruit flies and have determined that humans share aging related genes with these species In *New Methuselahs* John Davis offers a philosophical discussion of the ethical issues raised by the possibility of human life extension Why consider these issues now before human life extension is a reality Davis points out that even today we are making policy and funding decisions about human life extension research that have ethical implications With *New Methuselahs* he provides a comprehensive guide to these issues offering policy recommendations and a qualified defense of life extension After an overview of the ethics and science of life extension Davis considers such issues as the desirability of extended life whether refusing extended life is a form of suicide the Malthusian threat of overpopulation equal access to life extension and life extension and the right against harm In the end Davis sides neither with those who argue that there are no moral objections to life enhancement nor with those who argue that the moral objections are so strong that we should never develop it Davis argues that life extension is on balance a good thing and that we should fund life extension research aggressively and he proposes a feasible and just policy for preventing an overpopulation crisis

The Developing Person Through the Life Span Kathleen Stassen Berger, 2005 *The Developing Person Through the Life Span* Sixth Edition presents theory research practical examples and policy issues in a way that inspires students to think about human development and about the individual's role in the community and the world Review the new edition and you'll find Berger's signature strengths on display the perceptive analysis of current research the lively and personal writing style and the unmistakable commitment to students You'll also find a wealth of new topics plus a video based Media Tool Kit that takes the teaching and learning of human development to a new level

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Rationality and the Genetic Challenge Matti Häyry, 2010-02-11 Should we make people healthier smarter and longer lived if genetic and medical advances enable us to do so Matti Häyry asks this question in the context of genetic testing and selection cloning and stem cell research gene therapies and enhancements The ethical questions explored include parental responsibility the use of people as means the role of hope and fear in risk assessment and the dignity and meaning of life Taking as a starting point the arguments presented by Jonathan Glover John Harris Ronald M Green Jürgen Habermas Michael J Sandel and Leon R Kass who defend a particular normative view as the only rational or moral answer Matti Häyry argues that many coherent rationalities and moralities exist in the field and that to claim otherwise is mistaken

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Aging and Health - A Systems Biology Perspective A. I. Yashin, S. M. Jazwinski, 2014-10-14 Aging is a major risk factor for chronic diseases which in turn can provide information about the aging of a biological system This publication serves as an introduction to systems biology and its application to biological aging Key pathways and processes that impinge on aging are reviewed and how they contribute to health and disease during aging is discussed The evolution of this situation is analyzed and the consequences for the study of genetic effects on aging are presented Epigenetic programming of aging as a continuation of development creates an interface between the genome and the environment New research into the gut microbiome describes how this interface may operate in practice with marked consequences for a variety of disorders This analysis is bolstered by a view of the aging organism as a whole with conclusions about the mechanisms underlying resilience of the organism to change and is expanded with a discussion of circadian rhythms in aging Finally the book presents an outlook for the development of interventions to delay or to reverse the features of aging The publication is recommended to students researchers as well as professionals dealing with public health and public policy related to an aging society

Beyond 9 to 5 Sarah Norgate, 2006 In Beyond 9 to 5 Sarah Norgate investigates the psychological social and cultural influences that affect the way we regard and are affected by time Using everyday examples from around the world her intriguing analysis unravels both the mental and biological mysteries of our relationships with time and provides a clear understanding of the links among behavior brain and genes Norgate begins by musing on the origins of our obsession with punctuality the conflicting practices of rushing and taking things slow economy driven proverbs from highly industrialized nations Don t put off until tomorrow what you can do today and how they differ from beliefs and attitudes in more rural areas why some countries like Japan promote a 24/7 lifestyle while others still have trouble allowing businesses to open on Sunday and which

city moves at a faster pace New York or Dublin Norgate's examination of global trends yields surprising results Norgate then considers the biological effects of irregular hours night shifts cram sessions round the clock consumption and other potentially unhealthy characteristics of modern living In addition she looks at how our relationship with time evolves throughout our lives from birth to old age tracing the connection between longevity and memory and how such conditions as Parkinson's disease addiction sensory impairment and autism change our perception of time Norgate concludes by uniting these threads to better understand the universality of our temporal landscapes An engaging mix of cultural reference and research Beyond 9 to 5 is a compelling look at what makes us human *Human Senescence* Douglas E. Crews, 2003-12-11

Much research on the biology of senescence is on cell lines nematodes or fruit flies that are only of peripheral relevance to the problems encountered in humans Human Senescence is a text which reviews the evolutionary biology of human senescence and life span and the evolutionarily recent development of late life survival It examines how human patterns of and variability in growth and development have altered later life survival probabilities and competencies and how survival during mid life contributes to senescent dysfunction and alteration Discussing possibilities of further extending human life span it gives a better understanding of how humans came to senesce as slowly as we do over our lifespan Bringing together gerontological anthropological and biocultural research it explores human variation in chronic disease senescence and life span as outcomes of early life adaptation and the success of humankind's sociocultural evolution It is a benchmark publication for all interested in how and why we age *Foundations of Anesthesia* Hugh C. Hemmings, Philip M.

Hopkins, 2006-01-01 Accompanying CD ROM allows you to download figures into PowerPoint for electronic presentations p 4 of cover **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 **Death**

Philippe Huneman, 2023-02-14 This book addresses several key issues in the biological study of death with the intent of capturing their genealogy the assumptions and presuppositions they make and the way that they open specific new research

avenues The book is divided into two sections the first considers physiology and the second evolutionary biology In the first part Huneman reconstructs a conceptual genealogy of experimental physiology based on an in depth analysis of Bichat s investigations of death processes In the second part he explains that biologists in the late 1950s put forth a research framework that evolutionarily accounts for death in terms of either an effect of the weakness of natural selection or a by product of natural selection for early reproduction He illustrates how the biology of death is a central field and that studying it provides insight into the way that the epistemic structure of this knowledge has been constituted persists until now and may conflict with some traditional philosophical ideas

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