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Lifestyles, and Psychographics Lynn R. Kahle, Larry Chiagouris, 2014-03-05 This book showcases papers presented at the annual Advertising and Consumer Psychology Conference The contributors active scholars with both practitioner and academic backgrounds share an interest in the general area of psychographics values and lifestyle in advertising The interdisciplinary and international mix of authors bring a diverse perspective to this volume which is divided into four nonorthogonal sections The first section deals with theoretical and conceptual issues in advertising research while the second section presents chapters devoted to improving methodology The final two sections illustrate how value lifestyle and psychographic research have been used to understand differences among people The first of these final two sections emphasizes differences among people at different times commonly called trend research and the second emphasizes differences among people across national boundaries Collectively these chapters illustrate how practical state of the art

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The Moral Challenge of Alzheimer Disease Stephen G. Post, 2002-11-04 Society today writes Stephen Post is hypercognitive it places inordinate emphasis on people s powers of rational thinking and memory Thus Alzheimer disease and other dementias which over an extended period incrementally rob patients of exactly those functions raise many dilemmas How are we to view and value persons deprived of what some consider the most important human capacities In the second edition of The Moral Challenge of Alzheimer Disease Post updates his highly praised account of the major ethical issues relating to dementia care With chapters organized to follow the progression from mild to severe and then terminal stages of dementia Post discusses topics including the experience of dementia family caregiving genetic testing for Alzheimer disease quality of life and assisted suicide and euthanasia New to this edition are sections dealing with end of life issues especially artificial nutrition and hydration the emerging cognitive enhancing drugs distributive justice spirituality and hospice as well as a critique of rationalistic definitions of personhood The last chapter is a new summary of practical solutions useful to family members and professionals

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chronic illness increase In addition residential location influences the quality of health care and public assistance available to the elderly an effect that may account for the marked migration of older people to Florida and Arizona Siegel analyzes the full range of characteristics for this heterogeneous population and through comparisons with other age groups as well as with the elderly of the previous decades portrays the crucial influence of social and economic conditions over the life course on the quality of later life With our elderly population growing more numerous and long lived accurate information about them is increasingly essential A Generation of Change will serve as a valuable resource for policymakers seeking more effective solutions in critical areas such as housing long term health care and the funding of Social Security and retirement programs

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