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Other Ways of Growing Old Pamela T. Amoss, Stevan Harrell, 1981 As anthropologists we offer this book about aging in a wide variety of human societies in the hope of its making three contributions First this book will help to remedy a massive neglect of old age by the discipline of anthropology The pioneering work of Leo Simmons 1945 has remained a lonely monument since the 1940 s for despite recent interest in the subject of aging in modern Western societies on the part of social gerontologists and sociologists little has been done by anthropologists on aging in non Western societies Where it has been treated at all it has been in the form either of a few final paragraphs in the discussion of the life cycle or of a simple ethnographic fact among other facts about a certain social system What has been missing has been any attempt to put aging in a cross cultural or comparative perspective to give this vital subject the same treatment that has been accorded marriage for example or death or inheritance or sex roles Second this book will bring a needed cross cultural perspective to the study of social gerontology The recent explosion of interest in this field has been largely confined to the study of aging in North America and Europe But we anthropologists feel that such a culturally limited study though interesting and productive in its own right is dangerously narrow if it does not consider what aging is like in other societies What aspects of aging for example are human universals and have to be planned for as inevitable and what aspects are cultural particulars and can be avoided modified or strengthened under certain social conditions By presenting both a biological account of the universals of human aging Weiss and specific ethnographic accounts of aging in a wide variety of societies we believe we can help to put North American aging into perspective Third we hope this book will serve as an illustration of a particular anthropological approach to unity and diversity in human societies and cultures Perhaps the main task of sociocultural anthropology is a twofold one the explanation of cross cultural universals somehow rooted either in the biological nature of the human species or in universal imperatives of social organization and the explanation of intercultural variations rooted in a dialectical interaction between culture and the material conditions partially created by culture in which it exists If unity and diversity can indeed be explained in this way the cross cultural study of aging can serve as a paradigm By first setting out what seem to be the universals determined by the biology of the human species and by then exploring the range of variation in cultural solutions we ought to be able to formulate a set of principles that will allow us to explain why variations occur in a certain way Nine ethnographic case studies are enough we believe to enable us to formulate some preliminary hypotheses about the nature and causes of variation in the social process of aging

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Middle Ages Shulamith Shahar, 2002-09-11 The social realities of old age have undergone profound changes since the middle ages This study shows however that the images attitudes and expectations of old people have changed for less Shulamith Shahar shows how the status and social participation of the elderly varied according to gender social stratum economic resources position level of functioning and personality as well as according to regional custom The book offers a

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Holmes, 1995-05-24 Holmes and Holmes have revised their 1983 book and it remains a good supplement for an undergraduate gerontology course or anthropology course It is written at a readable level each chapter has a clear summary It provides an excellent summary of secondary sources avoiding extensive review of primary research complicated theory and methodological issues Clinical Gerontologist Hailed as extremely well organized balanced and impartial in its first edition by The Gerontologist Other Cultures Elder Years is once again available in a fully revamped second edition This new edition provides a comprehensive comparative viewpoint on our knowledge about worldwide patterns of aging It addresses everything from demographic patterns to family relations from perceptions of the life cycle to the impact of modernization on the aged Replete with summaries of crucial studies from various parts of the world Other Cultures Elder Years also offers three extended case descriptions of Inuit Samoan and white American aged as well as an examination of aging patterns among major American ethnic groups Among the other subjects the text addresses are cultural perspectives in health care the future of aging in America and creativity and the life cycle Other Cultures Elder Years is the key text available for use by anyone teaching courses on aging and culture I found the current book a significant improvement over the first edition It remains to be the only usable text in the anthropology of aging available I see the audiences for the book as instructors for the following courses Anthropology of Aging Sociology of Aging and general social gerontology courses I have used this book in past Anthropology of Aging courses and would do so again Jay Sokolovsky University of Maryland Baltimore County This book does a truly artful job of organizing and presenting the complex diversity of human experience related to aging and cultural influence This book offers an implicit biocultural laboratory to the reader the biologic universal of human aging is shaped by the prism of cultural influence The reader is guided through the evolutionary history of aging among anthropoid primates to hominids to Homo sapiens sapiens who are then examined from cultural perspectives found around the globe The effect is one of inquiry search synthesis and ultimately a confrontation with our inner selves as we negotiate the inexorable march toward our ultimate destiny J Neil Henderson Suncoast Gerontology Center University of South Florida **Human Biology** Sara Stinson, Barry Bogin, Dennis H. O'Rourke, 2012-04-10 This comprehensive introduction to the field of human biology covers all the major areas of the field genetic variation variation related to climate infectious and non infectious diseases aging growth nutrition and demography Written by four expert authors working in close collaboration this second edition has been thoroughly updated to provide undergraduate and graduate students with two new chapters one on race and culture and their ties to human biology and the other a concluding summary chapter highlighting the integration and

intersection of the topics covered in the book **Decoding the Cultural Stereotypes About Aging** Evelyn M.

O'Reilly, 2013-06-17 This collection will present works that offer illuminating perspectives on the remarkably diverse Asian American populations of the United States As a population that is neither black nor white the range of experiences of these groups many of whom arrived as refugees presents other perspectives on the cultural mosaic that constitutes the United States Studies of Asian Americans sheds light on issues related to immigration refugee policy transnationalism return migration cultural citizenship ethnic communities community building identity and group formation panethnicity race relations gender and class entrepreneurship employment representation politics adaptation and acculturation The writings in this collection are drawn from a wide variety of disciplines to provide a broad and informative array of insights on these fascinating and diverse populations *Aging in Today's World* Renée Rose Shield, Stanley M. Aronson, 2005 Never before in human existence have the aged been so numerous and for the most part healthy In this important new book two professionals an anthropologist and a physician wrestle with the complex subject of aging Is it inevitable Is it a burden or gift What is successful aging Why are some people better at aging than others Where is aging located How does it vary among individuals within and between groups cultures societies and indeed over the centuries Reflecting on these and other questions the authors comment on the impact age has in their lives and work Two unique viewpoints are presented While medicine approaches aging with special attention given to the body its organs and its functions over time anthropology focuses on how the aged live within their cultural settings As this volume makes clear the two disciplines have a great deal to teach each other and in a spirited exchange the authors show how professional barriers can be surmounted In a novel approach each author explores a different aspect of aging in alternating chapters These chapters are in turn followed by a commentary by the other Further the authors interrupt each other within the chapters to raise questions contradict ask for clarification and explore related ideas with these interjections emphasizing the dynamic nature of their ideas about age Finally a third voice that of a random old man periodically inserts itself into the text to remind the authors of their necessarily limited understanding of the subject Handbook of Interview Research Jaber F. Gubrium, James A. Holstein, 2002 The Handbook of Interview Research is the most ambitious attempt yet at examining the place of the interview in contemporary society Interviewing is the predominant mode of research in the social sciences It is also the stock in trade of information seekers in organizations and institutions of all kinds as well as in the mass media Across the board interviews provide today's leading window on the world of experience The Handbook offers a comprehensive examination of the interview at the cutting edge of information technology Drawing upon leading experts from a wide range of professional disciplines this book addresses conceptual and technical challenges that confront both academic researchers and interviewers with more applied goals From interview theory to the nuts and bolts of the interview process the coverage is impressively broad and authoritative The Handbook of Interview Research is both encyclopedic and thematic As an encyclopedia it provides extensive discussions of

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Aging, Society, and the Life Course Leslie A. Morgan, Suzanne R. Kunkel, 2011-03-15 Doody's Score 91 4 Stars This book's unfading preoccupation with social context social processes and social structures distinguishes itself and greatly contributes to the discourse in gerontology *The Gerontologist* This is a comprehensive textbook for both undergraduate and graduate level courses detailing the impact of societal forces on the aging process The book focuses on the diversity of the older population examining it from micro macro perspectives in order to understand aging and the life course as social phenomena This latest edition examines significant changes in the field of social gerontology such as the paradigms of aging and the life course the baby boomer cohorts as they approach retirement and later life the growing interest in global aging and civic engagement This text encourages students to examine aging from personal familial community societal and global perspectives including both the positive and negative realities of aging Key Features Provides websites of interest at the end of each chapter Presents provocative essays on love sex music medicine and crime to further expand on chapter contents Provides review questions and key terms as study guides at the end of each chapter **Time: A Bibliographic Guide**

Samuel L. Macey, 2018-10-10 Originally published in 1991 A multidisciplinary guide in the form of a bibliography of selected time related books and articles divided into 25 existing academic disciplines and about 100 subdisciplines which have a wide application to time studies **Care and Ageing in North-West China** Heila Sha, 2017 This book presents a pioneering ethnographic exploration of practices and ideologies of eldercare in the bingtuan a paramilitary state organization composed largely of migrants most of them very poor to the north western frontier province of Xinjiang since the 1949 Communist

Revolution In exploring the discourses and actions of the elderly their relatives and the state the book uncovers the ways in which macro level economic and social transformations are linked to the material and emotional realities of ordinary Chinese people The light shed on gender and inter generational relations within the modern urbanized bingtuan illuminates ageing care and social support mechanisms in an era of rapid social change globally *The Healthy Aging Brain* Louis J. Cozolino, 2008 A neuroscientifically based account of how our brains age and change over time **Aging and Menopause**

Among Indian South African Women Brian M. Du Toit, 1990-01-01 Du Toit contributes to the study of the climacteric as an important phase of the life cycle among women of different cultures the later reproductive and postreproductive years Drawing upon perspectives in anthropology sociology psychology and gerontology he demonstrates the need for an adequate cross cultural theory of aging among women and offers a solid body of research from South Africa in establishing a standard methodology for the study of the climacteric **Peaceful Peoples** Bruce D. Bonta, 1993-12-01 Peaceful peoples are societies that have developed harmonious social structures which allow them to get along with each other and with outsiders without violence Most of these peoples foster a spirit of cooperation rather than competition promote sharing rather than glorifying

greed and live in harmony with the earth as well as with other people Perhaps most importantly they believe that peacefulness is the defining characteristic of their humanity Some of the peoples included in the book are from the Western tradition such as the Amish Hutterites Mennonites Quakers and Tristan Islanders from South America the Piaroa from Africa the Fipa from South Asia the Paliyan Malapandaram and Nayaka from Southeast Asia the Semai Chewong and Buid and from Micronesia the Ifaluk This selected bibliography includes annotated references to books articles and other English language publications that provide significant information about a peaceful society The author has combed the literature of fields such as anthropology psychology sociology history and religious studies for appropriate works with a cutoff date of 1992 Scholars and peace activists who are interested in societies that foster peacefulness have difficulty finding references to the literature Numerous indexes and abstracts do not include subject headings such as peaceful peoples Furthermore indexing services often do not cover chapters in edited volumes an important part of this literature The book includes a very detailed name and subject index that provides access to the intriguing social psychological and cultural similarities and difference existing among the peoples

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