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The Welfare State Generation Eve Worth, 2021-12-16 Women born in mid twentieth century Britain were the welfare state generation not only were their lives fundamentally shaped by the welfare state they helped to transform it In this ground breaking work Eve Worth examines the impact of the welfare state on the life course of women whose opportunities and social experiences were formed by it in the post 1945 period Centred around an oral history study this book argues that the welfare state was so central to the lives of women born in Britain between the late 1930s and early 1950s that they should be considered the welfare state generation The post war expansion of the welfare state was one of the most transformative political changes of the twentieth century yet we know little about its development in practice nor its long term impact on those who grew up within it Using a ground breaking life history methodology to examine women from their birth in the long 1940s to retirement in the mid 2010s it includes thirty six original life history interviews alongside social surveys and the Census for wider context By deploying a cross class approach this book moves the discussion on from just looking at university educated women to include women often overlooked in gender and social studies Re conceptualising the causes of social mobility in post war Britain exploring a new understanding of work and an updated periodisation of welfare state development The Welfare State Generation offers a new approach to the history of class and gender arguing that we need to move beyond the focus on women s emotions and personal identity to consider their experiences and relationships with the state as employer educator and provider

The Welfare State in Post-Industrial Society Jason L. Powell, Jon Hendricks, 2009-06-10 In recent years major social forces such as ageing populations social trends migration patterns and the globalization of

economies have reshaped social welfare policies and practices across the globe Multinational corporations NGOs and other international organizations have begun to influence social policy at a national and local level Among the many ramifications of these changes is that globalizing influences may hinder the ability of individual nation states to effect policies that are beneficial to them on a local level With contributions from thirteen countries worldwide this collected work represents the first major comparative analysis on the effect of globalization on the international welfare state The Welfare State in Post Industrial Society is divided into two major sections the first draws from a number of leading social welfare researchers from diverse countries who point to the nation state as case studies highlighting how it goes about establishing and revising social welfare provisions The second portion of the volume then moves to a more global perspective in its analysis and questioning of the impact of globalization on citizenship ageing and marketization The Welfare State in Post Industrial Society seeks to encourage debate about the implications of the most pressing social welfare issues in nation states and integrate analyses of policy and practice in particular countries struggling to provide social welfare support for their needy populations Selfish Generations? David Thomson,2015 **The New Generations of Europeans** Wolfgang Lutz,Rudolf Richter,Chris Wilson,2010-09-23 Europe today is characterized by aging populations changing family patterns dropping fertility rates and mass migration With the potentially massive ramifications this has for pensions health housing transport family relations employment and other sectors of society The New Generations of Europeans sets out to assess what it is to be a citizen of a growing EU and what important demographic social and economic issues will have to be faced by European decision makers Edited by leading demographers and sociologists and made up of contributions from respected researchers in the fields of population and society from different parts of Europe it presents the results of five years of research by the European Observatory on the Social Situation Demography and the Family With the aid of over 100 graphs and tables and a full discussion this book asks how numerous fertile and long lived the new generations of European citizens will be The state of families immigration and health are all examined especially in the context of the challenges that will be faced in maintaining social cohesion Crucially the question of how demographic changes will impact Europe s socioeconomic infrastructure is woven throughout *Handbook of Aging and the Social Sciences* Robert H. Binstock,Linda K. George,Stephen J. Cutler,Jon Hendricks,James H. Schulz,2011-05-05 The Handbook of Aging and the Social Sciences Sixth Edition provides a comprehensive summary and evaluation of recent research on the social aspects of aging The 25 chapters are divided into four sections discussing Aging and Time Aging and Social Structure Social Factors and Social Institutions and Aging and Society Within this context aging is examined from the perspectives of many disciplines and professions including anthropology bioethics demography economics epidemiology law political science psychology and sociology The Sixth Edition of the Handbook is virtually 100% new material Seventeen chapters are on subjects not carried in the previous edition Seven topics were carried over from the previous edition but written by new authors with fresh perspectives and brought up to date

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Perspectives on Aging George J. Alexander, 2023-07-24 Although the legal problems of the elderly are as old as humankind they have taken on current prominence for another reason lifespan has increased markedly in recent years Persons who would given their age have been the elders of the past and would have been expected to be focused on their imminent death are now as a group robust and well They have better survived the ravages of time than have the plans fashioned when life expectancy was much lower Questions concerning social status expectations of living standards general assistance and medical care all have become far more important and considerably more difficult As life has become longer and death more controllable the issue of a person's right to choose death over diminished quality of life has also become far more complicated This interesting book provides the reader with a selection of perspectives from scholars in different parts of the world on various branches of elderlaw Questions of social obligations to elders and elders rights and duties are addressed as they arise in the United States Japan Greece New Zealand the Netherlands Canada and England The compilation does not attempt to map out the field nor to make country by country comparisons of the issues discussed Rather it shows some commonality of concerns and in the identification of problems and proposals for their solution **The Routledge**

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Generations Vern L. Bengtson, W. Andrew Achenbaum, 2024-11-01 Generational conflict has attracted considerable attention in the media and within academic circles during the past decade At the center of this collection of papers analyzing various facets of that conflict lie complex issues of generational equity issues that will remain important for the framing of public policy during the 1990s What do the young and the middle aged owe the elderly In discharging that debt to what extent are they able to provide for their own old age in a climate of changing notions of welfare What light do the longer perspectives of history shed on these issues What role do kinship gender and economic status play The papers commissioned by Bengtson and Achenbaum are intended to give greater analytic rigor to current debates The volume is interdisciplinary not only by theoretical intent but by the practical imperatives of gerontology More than a dozen sociologists economists historians demographers and policy analysts discuss the meanings and ambiguities that are inherent in terms such as generation equity compact contract and conflict in order to assess how relations between the age groups seem to vary from one sociohistorical context to the next This distinguished group of contributors raises comparative issues throughout assessing variations in generational ties by gender race class and geographic location Several project the extent to which recent changes in the political economy public philosophy and demographic structure of most modern societies presage greater conflicts or greater consensus in family members relationships and social ties

The Future of Welfare in a Global Europe Bernd

Marin, 2017-03-02 What is the future of welfare in Europe The European welfare state is generally considered to be one of the finest achievements of the post 1945 world Set up to eradicate poverty by providing a minimum standard of living and social safety net the welfare state has come under increasing strain from ageing societies growing unemployment a deskilling society and mass migration both from inside and outside of Europe With contribution from some of Europe's leading experts on this subject this path breaking volume highlights the internal and external pressures on the welfare state and asks whether any European welfare model is sustainable in the long term This book will be of interest to all students academics and professions working in the field of European social policy

The Myth of Generational Conflict Sara Arber, Claudine

Attias-Donfut, 2002-01-04 The ageing of Western societies has provoked extensive sociological debate surrounding both the role of the state and whether it can afford the cost of an ageing population and the role of the family especially women in supporting older people In this important book the authors examine how changes such as cuts in welfare provision migration urbanization and individualisation influence intergenerational relations The collection addresses theoretical and policy issues connecting age and generation with the family and social policy and focuses both on cross cultural comparison within societies and analysis based on a range of societies This edited collection brings together a range of leading researchers and theorists from across Europe to advance a sociological understanding of generational relations in terms of the state and the family and how they are interlinked It will be of interest to academics and researchers in sociology social policy and ageing and to policy makers concerned with the implications of demographic and policy changes

Generational Tensions and

Solidarity Within Advanced Welfare States Asgeir Falch-Eriksen, Marianne Takle, Britt Slagsvold, 2021-09-12 This book explores generation as both a reference to family or kinship structures and a reference to cohorts or age sets The principal objective is branching out this two part concept through studies of tensions and solidarity within and between generations of advanced and robust welfare states Answering key questions using multiple disciplinary approaches the book considers how generations challenge advanced and robust welfare states how new and young generations are affected by living in an advanced welfare state with older generations how tensions or solidarity are understood when facing challenges and what the key characteristics are of certain generation types It contributes to the development of a more comprehensive generation approach within social sciences by developing the concept of generation by exploring different challenges to the welfare state such as migration digitalization environmental damages demands for sustainability and marginalization Highlighting the escalating tensions and altered versions of solidarity between generations this book shows how a comprehensive concept of a generation can create new insights into how we collectively coordinate and resolve challenges through the welfare state It will be of interest to all scholars and students of social policy sociology political science and social anthropology

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

Changing Worlds and the Ageing Subject Britt-Marie Öberg, 2018-01-18 Research into ageing and later life has tended to describe old age in relation to society's problems concerning health and social care Today demographic changes current advancements in technology and political and socio cultural developments also affect the living conditions of both young and old people This exceptional volume draws together scholars from Europe and the USA to inspire and encourage new research approaches Taking old people's own ideas experiences and opinions as the starting point for studies of the ageing process the contributors regard old age as an equally important and varied stage of the life cycle The volume considers the humanistic historical dimension of ageing and substantiates new perspectives on family roles and intergenerational relationships It also examines age discrimination the impact of the increase in early retirement the effect of old and new technology on older people's lives different ageing experiences of men and women and how to emphasize old people's own interpretation and understanding of the ageing process

The New Generational Contract Alan Walker University of Sheffield., 2013-11-05 This authoritative text offers the

first comprehensive analysis of intergenerational relations and social welfare It examines both the micro sociological relations within the family and the social contract which forms the backbone of the welfare state This book is intended to appeal to undergraduates and postgraduates in sociology social policy and medicine and it will also be particularly useful for professional courses such as nursing social work and gerontology

The Anthropology of Welfare Iain Edgar, Andrew Russell, 2002-03-11 The Anthropology of Welfare provides an overview of what anthropology has to offer welfare studies and vice versa Case studies from anthropologists in the field examine different branches of welfare and community care for example Maternity services Children with learning difficulties Children s homes Mothers centres People with HIV Mental health centres Housing Care and provision for the elderly Contributors focus on comparative welfare systems examples are taken from urban and rural areas of the UK USA Sweden Germany Portugal and New Zealand In each case the theoretical and methodological appropriateness of social anthropology for the study of welfare and the insights gained by bringing anthropology and welfare together are examined The Anthropology of Welfare will be essential reading for those studying anthropology social work and social policy and will be of interest to teachers practitioners and researchers in applied social welfare fields

Intergenerational Justice Janna Thompson, 2009-05-01 In this timely study Thompson presents a theory of intergenerational justice that gives citizens duties to past and future generations showing why people can make legitimate demands of their successors and explaining what relationships between contemporary generations count as fair What connects these various responsibilities and entitlements is a view about individual interests that both argues that individuals are motivated by intergenerational concerns and that a polity that appropriately recognizes these interests must support and accept intergenerational responsibilities The book ranges over the philosophical ethical political and environmental questions raised by intergenerational issues how we can have duties to non existent people whether we can wrong the dead or be held responsible for what they did what sacrifices we should make for our successors and whether we have duties to people of the remote future Encompassing the ethical problems created by demographic change the ethical issues of population control and intergenerational implications of new technologies for creating people this book will be of interest to those studying philosophy politics legal theory and environmental studies

Ageing and Health Scott L. Greer, Julia Lynch, Aaron Reeves, Michelle Falkenbach, Jane Gingrich, Jonathan Cylus, Clare Bambra, 2021-08-05 One of the most important political and economic challenges facing Europe and elsewhere is the ageing of societies Must ageing populations create conflict between generations and crisis for health systems Our answer is no The problem is not so much demographic change as the political and policy challenge of creating fair sustainable and effective policies for people of all ages This book based on a large European Observatory study uses new evidence to challenge some of the myths surrounding ageing and its effects on economies and health systems Cataclysmic views of population ageing are often based on stereotypes and anecdotes unsupported by evidence How we address ageing societies is a choice Societies can choose policies that benefit people of all

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