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Women Ageing. Literature and Experience Brian J. Worsfold, 2005 Se puede llegar a concebir el envejecimiento como un proceso diferencial según el género Aspectos analizados en diferentes narraciones sobre el envejecimiento femenino demuestran que las miradas al espejo revisiones de vida y la expresión de la sexualidad son rasgos distintivos del proceso vital femenino En este libro se revelan los sentimientos las preocupaciones las prioridades y las aspiraciones que moldean las distintas fases de las vidas de las mujeres

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Aging in Slavic Literatures Dagmar

Gramshammer-Hohl,2017-07-15 In Slavic studies aging and old age have thus far been only marginal concerns This volume brings together the scattered research that has been done up to now on aging as represented and narrated in Slavic literatures The essays investigate Bosnian Croatian Serbian Polish Russian Slovak Slovene and Ukrainian representations of age aging in various literary genres and epochs and analyze age as a powerful marker of difference and as constitutive of social relations and personal identity Old Age in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance Albrecht Classen,2012-02-14 After an extensive introduction that takes stock of the relevant research literature on Old Age in the Middle Ages and the early modern age the contributors discuss the phenomenon of old age in many different fields of late antique medieval and early modern literature history and art history Both Beowulf and the Hildebrandslied both Wolfram von Eschenbach s Parzival and Titarel both the figure of Merlin and the trans European tradition of Perceval Peredur Parzival then the figure of the vetula in a variety of medieval French English and Spanish texts and of the Old Man in The Stricker s Daniel both the treatment of old age in Langland s Piers the Plowman and in Jean Gerson s sermons are dealt with Other aspects involve late antique epistolary literature early modern French farce in light of Disability Studies the social role of old impotent men in sixteenth and seventeenth century Netherlandish paintings and the scientific discourse of old age and health since the 1500s The discourse of Old Age proves to have been of central importance throughout the ages so the critical examination of the issues involved sheds intriguing light on the cultural history from late antiquity to the seventeenth century

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Ageism Erdman B. Palmore,Laurence Branch,Diane Harris,2016-05-06 Learn more about age discrimination and how it affects us all The Encyclopedia of Ageism is a comprehensive review of over 125 aspects of ageism alphabetically arranged for easy access Written by 60 experts the book examines topics such as anti aging stereotypes and the media with numerous references for further information You ll find an alphabetical list of the entries a detailed index and a list of the entries categorized by subject to help you find what you need fast This resource will increase your awareness about the many facets of ageism and provide you with a wealth of concepts theories and facts about ageism This important resource exposes the many faces of dehumanization through the elder neglect and prejudice that results from today s worldwide youth oriented

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across time and space whether it be family relations generational solidarity sadness and loneliness memory and dementia class differences gender differences or sexuality Together these essays contribute to the existing body of critical work by providing a series of portraits of what age is has been and might be in the future Collectively they demonstrate once more the power of literature to reflect or even prefigure social trends encouraging us to consider carefully what we think how we live and how we might shape our future societies *The Art of Growing Older* Wayne C. Booth, 1996-12-15 Culled chiefly from great literary works this unusual compendium of prose and poetry excerpts highlights the physical and emotional aspects of aging Although Booth *The Rhetoric of Fiction* age 71 includes such cheery banal verse as I Haven't Lost My Marbles Yet Minnie Hodapp he has tailored this collection to encompass the unpleasant truths about aging William Butler Yeats's *Sailing to Byzantium* and excerpts from Simone de Beauvoir's *The Coming of Age* offer realistic assessments of the perils and possible consolations of aging The thoughtful commentary with which Booth connects the selections reminds readers that physical decay and fear of death are conditions common to us all This provocative collection braces rather than comforts **Qualitative Gerontology** Graham D. Rowles, 2001-09-24 The authors provide a contemporary perspective on the status of qualitative research in gerontology The second edition examines recent trends in the application of qualitative methodologies and the emergence of new qualitative techniques such as focus groups studies of personal histories and the use of photography Chapters include discussions of critical and feminist perspectives practice issues ethical issues and the contribution of qualitative research to the progress of science *Life's Golden Tree* Thomas Kerth, George C. Schoolfield, 1996 Essays offering new insights into important topics and figures in German literature from the middle ages to the present day The essays in this volume contributed by well known Germanists and those working in the field of comparative literature take fresh looks at key figures and issues in German literary and cultural studies from the medieval to the post modernist period *Youth and Age in the Medieval North* Shannon Lewis-Simpson, 2008-11-30 Following from themes explored during the 2005 International Medieval Congress on Youth and Age this interdisciplinary volume focuses upon social cultural and biological aspects of being young and old in the medieval north The contributors progress definitions of young and old in the north taking into account changing mentalities as a result of political and cultural transformations such as the Christianisation of the north This book invites discourse on youth and age amongst medieval archaeologists historians and philologists while introducing particularities of medieval research to sociologists and gerontologists working within other periods and areas The contributors representing both established and up and coming scholars in the field showcase the diverse issues that surround interdisciplinary studies of youth and age Contributors are Christina Lee Lotta Mejsholm Berit J Sellevold Anna Hansen Bernadine McCreesh Joanna A Skrzewska Nic Percivall Carolyne Larrington Philadelphia Ricketts Jordi Sanchez Mart J n Vi ar Sigursson Shannon Lewis Simpson Rmann Jakobsson and Yelena Sesselja Helgadottir Yershova **The Demographic Challenge: A Handbook about Japan** Florian Coulmas, Harald

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Conrad, Annette Schad-Seifert, Gabriele Vogt, 2008-03-30 This Handbook explores the challenges demographic change poses to today's Japan. The first part provides the fundamental data involved and the subsequent two parts address the social and cultural aspects of Japan's demographic change. Parts four and five are dedicated to the political, economic and social security aspects of demographic change. The Handbook brings together a group of international scholars of various disciplinary backgrounds to take issue with the world's fastest demographic transition. Topics include the dynamics of gender roles, images of age, policy formation, labour market structures, pension system, living arrangements, ethical values and many more. Against the background of Japan's demographic change, the latest developments in these fields are being introduced and whenever appropriate set into a context of historical and/or international comparison. This Handbook is the first comprehensive publication in English on Japan's demographic change. Contributors include Makoto Atoh, Hans Dieter Ischleger, Ryuichi Kaneko, Ralph L. Tzeler, Shigemi Kono, Matthias Koch, Sepp Linhart, Takeo Ogawa, Chikako Usui, Leng Leng Thang, Susan Orpett, Long Sawako, Shirahase Toshiko, Himeoka James, Raymo Miho, Iwasawa Akiko, S. Oishi, Stephen Murphy, Shigematsu David, Blake Willis, Susanne Formanek, Mayumi Sekizawa, Christopher S. Thompson, John W. Traphagan, Kenji Ishii, Craig Martin, Peter Backhaus, Fumio Inoue, Lisette Gebhardt, Nobuko Shiraishi, Sumiko Iwao, Roger Goodman, Takanori Shintani, Fumihiko Satofuka, Carolin Funck, John Clammer, Wolfram Manzenreiter, Leonard Schoppa, John C. Campbell, Paul Talcott, David Potter, Robert Pekkanen, Yutaka Tsujinaka, Akihiro Ogawa, Susanne Kreitz, Sandberg Liv, Coleman Glenda S. Roberts, Thomas Feldhoff, Patricia MacLachlan, Naohiro Ogawa, Akihiro Kawase, Seiritsu Ogura, Volker Elis, Charles Yuji Horioka, Fumio Ohtake, Hisashi Fukawa, Naohiro Yashiro, Hendrik Meyer, Ohle Karen A. Shire, Harald Conrad, Hidehiko Sekizawa, Andreas Moerke, Ito Peng, Naoki Ikegami, Makoto Arai, Tetsuo Fukawa, Takashi Oshio, Noriyuki Takayama and Tomoyuki Kubo.

Age Rage and Going Gently Oliver Davis, 2006 This wide-ranging study looks at how the ageing process has alternately been figured in and excluded from twentieth-century French literature, philosophy and psychoanalysis. It espouses a critical interdisciplinarity and calls into question the assumptions underlying much research into ageing in the social sciences work in which the negative aspects of growing older are almost invariably suppressed. It offers a major reappraisal of Simone de Beauvoir's great but neglected late treatise *La Vieillesse* and presents the first substantial discussion of a lost documentary film about old age in which Beauvoir appears and which she helped to write. *PROMENADE AU PAYS DE LA VIEILLESSE* Questioning Beauvoir's own rather reductive reading of Gide's work on old age, this study analyses the way in which his *Journal* and *Ainsi soit-il* experiment with a range of representational models for the senescent subject. The encounter between psychoanalysis and ageing is framed by a reading of Violette Leduc's autobiographical trilogy in which she suggests that psychoanalysis to its detriment simply cannot allow ageing to signify. This claim is tested in a critical survey of recent theoretical and clinical work by psychoanalysts interested in ageing in France, the UK and the US. Lastly, Hervé Guibert's recently republished photo-novel about his elderly great-aunts Suzanne et Louise is examined as a work

of intergenerational empathy and is found in addition to be an important statement of his photographic aesthetic Navigating between the extremes of fury age rage and serene acceptance going gently this study aims throughout to examine the role which ageing plays in formal as well as thematic terms in writing the life of the subject **Women of a Certain Age** Rita Caviglioli, 2005 Situated at the crossroads of gender studies narratology and cultural studies this book investigates the impact that the demographic and cultural revolutions of the last century have had on Italian women's life courses and on their literary imaginations The geographic and chronological focus is Italy of the 1990s The study is divided into two parts that represent an ideal progression from contexts to texts **Aging**, 1987 **Performing Age in Modern Drama** Valerie Barnes Lipscomb, 2016-07-14 This book is the first to examine age across the modern and contemporary dramatic canon from Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams to Paula Vogel and Doug Wright All ages across the life course are interpreted as performance and performative both on page and on stage including professional productions and senior theatre groups The common admonition act your age provides the springboard for this study which rests on the premise that age is performative in nature and that issues of age and performance crystallize in the theatre Dramatic conventions include characters who change ages from one moment to the next overtly demonstrating on stage the reiterated actions that create a performative illusion of stable age Moreover directors regularly cast actors in these plays against their chronological ages Lipscomb contends that while the plays reflect varying attitudes toward performing age as a whole they reveal a longing for an ageless self a desire to present a consistent unified identity The works mirror prevailing social perceptions of the aging process as well as the tension between chronological age physiological age and cultural constructions of age **Aging and the Art of Living** Jan Baars, 2012-08-20 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 W Andrew Achenbaum author of Older Americans Vital Communities

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