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of Meaning  
in Late Life

# The Ageless Self

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## **The Ageless Self:**

*The Ageless Self* Sharon R. Kaufman, 1986 Among the many studies of aging and the aged there is comparatively little material in which the aged speak for themselves In this compelling study Sharon Kaufman encourages just such expression recording and presenting the voices of a number of old Americans Her informants tell their life stories and relate their most personal feelings about becoming old Each story is unique and yet presented together they inevitably weave a clear pattern one that clashes sharply with much current gerontological thought With this book Sharon Kaufman allows us to understand the experience of the aging by listening to the aged themselves Kaufman while maintaining objectivity is able to draw an intimate portrait of her subjects We come to know these people as individuals and we become involved with their lives Through their words we find that the aging process is not merely a period of sensory functional economic and social decline Old people continue to participate in society and more important continue to interpret their participation in the social world Through themes constructed from these stories we can see how the old not only cope with losses but how they create new meaning as they reformulate and build viable selves Creating identity Kaufman stresses is a lifelong process Sharon Kaufman's book will be of interest and value not only to students of gerontology and life span development and to professionals in the field of aging but to everyone who is concerned with the aging process itself As Sharon Kaufman says If we can find the sources of meaning held by the elderly and see how individuals put it all together we will go a long way toward appreciating the complexity of human aging and the ultimate reality of coming to terms with one's whole life

*Through Japanese Eyes* Yohko Tsuji, 2020-11-13 Introduction Anthropology Cultural Values and Aging Activities as Value at Lake District Senior Center Elders Supporting Each Other to Help Themselves Networking at Lake District Senior Center Post Retirement Housing and Living Arrangements Who Supports Older Americans Families Self and Other Sources Temporal Complexity in Older Americans Lives Changes and Continuities Over Thirty Years of Research Conclusion Challenges and Hopes in the New Frontier of Aging

*The Female Body in Mind* Mervat Nasser, Karen Baistow, Janet Treasure, 2007-04-11 The Female Body in Mind introduces new ways of thinking about issues of women's mental health assessment and treatment Its multidisciplinary approach incorporates social psychological biological and philosophical perspectives on the female body The contributions from notable academics in the field of women's mental health examine the relationship between women's bodies society and culture demonstrating how the body has become a platform for women's expression of their distress and anguish The book is divided into six sections all centred on the theme of the body covering The body at risk The hurting body The reproductive body The interactive body Body sensitive therapies The body on my mind All professionals involved in women's mental health will welcome this exploration of the complexities involved in the relationship between women's bodies and their mental health

*Towards Enabling Geographies* Edward Hall, 2016-02-24 Over the past 15 years geography has made many significant contributions to our understanding of disabled people's identities lives and place in society and space Towards Enabling

Geographies brings together leading scholars to showcase the second wave of geographical studies concerned with disability and embodied differences This area has broadened and challenged conventional boundaries of disability expanding the kinds of embodied differences considered while continuing to grapple with important challenges such as policy relevance and the use of more inclusionary research approaches This book demonstrates the value of a spatial conceptualization of disability and disablement to a broader social science audience whilst examining how this conceptualization can be further developed and refined

Metaphors of Identity Thomas K. Fitzgerald, 1993-09-06 Placing identity within its cultural context Fitzgerald offers ethnographic case material to examine the meaning and changing metaphors of ethnicity male and female identity and aging and identity He opens up an exciting multidisciplinary dialogue for improving interpersonal and cross cultural communication The book provides a clear synthesis of the interrelated meanings of culture identity and communication examining self concept and its role in the communication process and exploring cultural and biological research on self individuality personality and mind body questions

*Aging, Spirituality, and Religion* Melvin Kimble, Susan H. McFadden, 2002-12-01 Volume II picks up where Volume I left off with practical advice and tools for ministry with the aging in a variety of settings Gerontological and theological perspectives undergird the practical guidance and a final section treats of the unique ethical issues involved in ministry with the aging

*When Near Becomes Far* Mira Balberg, Haim Weiss, 2021 When Near Becomes Far explores representations and depictions of old age in the rabbinic Jewish literature of late antiquity 150 600 CE Each chapter focuses on a different aspect of aging in the rabbinic world bodily appearance and sexuality family relations intellectual and cognitive prowess honor and shame and social roles and identity The book shows that ancient rabbinic texts offer rich and moving observations on aging many of which are still relevant today

The Dissertation Iain Borden, 2006-08-14 The Dissertation is one of the most demanding yet potentially most stimulating components of an architectural course Properly done it can be a valuable contribution not only to the student's own learning development but also to the field of architecture as a whole This book provides a complete guide to what to do how to do it when to do it and the major pitfalls involved This is a comprehensive guide to all that an architecture student might need to know about undertaking the dissertation including new material on CD ROM and online sources web based research techniques digital images alternative imaging strategies key architecture links referencing and new dissertation extracts It clearly navigates the student through the whole process of writing preparing and submitting a dissertation as well as suggesting what to do after the dissertation has been completed Subjects covered include how to write a proposal which research methodologies and techniques to adopt which libraries and archives to utilize including special architectural resources on the net as well as how to structure reference and illustrate the final submission The authors also take architecture students into new terrain suggesting alternative methods of undertaking dissertations whether as video prose writing multimedia or other forms of expression Furthermore this guide includes new examples of exemplary dissertations of all kinds as completed by students in

Europe and North America so that the reader can clearly see the kinds of work which they themselves might choose to pursue Also in the Seriously Useful Guides Series The Crit The The Portfolio Practical Experience Handbook of Emotion, Adult Development, and Aging Carol Magai,Susan H. McFadden,1996-10-24 The field of emotions research has recently seen an unexpected period of growth and expansion both in traditional psychological literature and in gerontology The Handbook of Emotion Adult Development and Aging provides a broad overview and summary of where this field stands today specifically with reference to life course issues and aging Written by a distinguished group of contributing authors the text is grounded in a life span developmental framework while advancing a multidimensional view of emotion and its development and incorporating quantitative and qualitative research findings The book is divided into five parts Part One discusses five major theoretical perspectives including biological discrete emotions ethological humanistic and psychosocial Part Two on affect and cognition discusses the role of emotion in memory problem solving and internal perceptions of self and gender Part Three on emotion and relationships expands on the role of emotion in sibling and parent child relationships as well as relationships between friends and romantic partners and the emotional reaction to interpersonal loss across the life span Part Four on stress health and psychological well being treats issues of stress and coping religion personality and quality of life The final part on continuity and change in emotion patterns and personality discusses emotion and emotionality throughout the life span An ideal reference source for professionals across a wide range of disciplines the text summarizes recent important developments in this fast growing area of psychology and proposes many new directions for future research Provides a biopsychological view on emotion in adulthood from a life span context Presents the new perspective on emotion in older adults actively engaged in emotion self regulation Describes the intimate connection between emotion and the structure of personality Demonstrates a new perspective on what emotion is its importance across the life span its connections with cognition its role in interpersonal relation and the way it influences both stability and change in adulthood Illustrates the interpersonal nature of emotion Provides theoretically based leading edge research from international authors Five areas of coverage include Theoretical perspectives Affect and cognition Emotion and relationships Stress health and psychological well being Continuity and change in emotion patterns and personality Coverage includes Five major theoretical perspectives including biological discrete emotions ethological humanistic and psychosocial The role of emotion in memory problem solving and internal perceptions of self and gender The role of emotion in sibling and parent child relationships relationships between friends and romantic partners and the emotional reaction to interpersonal loss across the lifespan Issues of stress and coping religion personality and quality of life Emotion and emotionality throughout the lifespan

*Towards a Medical Anthropology of Ageing* Miguel Kottow,2018-10-19 The proportion of people over 65 is substantially increasing and will continue to do so in the coming decades Societies are concerned about the depletion of pension funds and austere fiscal plans that are unable to subsidize the basic care protection and needs of their growing elderly populations

Gerontology is rapidly becoming a burgeoning research discipline that studies multiple aspects of human ageing leading to top down social policies that ineffectually address the significant needs of aged persons Geriatric medicine has also expanded attempting to medicalize the ageing process into a disease free stage of healthy ageing Ageing itself this book argues however is not a disease per se and should not be medicalized In an era of uncertain medical expectations and unfulfilled social care of the ageing this book presents an anthropological view that focuses on three essential and transcendental conditions of human life that become vulnerable with advancing age namely relating to others being in the world and leaving a mark or legacy in the world

White Saris and Sweet Mangoes Sarah Lamb,2000 By examining both gender and aging in this ethnography of an Indian village Sarah Lamb forces a re examination of major debates in feminist anthropology and contributes to the small but growing literature on aging in contemporary culture

**Old Age and Agency** Emmanuelle Tulle,2004 This book is about rethinking the ways in which we make sense of social action or agency in later life The contributions in this collection challenge traditional academic approaches to the study of later life which arguably often deny older people agency Social gerontology and the wider society should be more reflexive and rather than contribute to the continued marginalisation of older people should draw attention to the extent to which the latter s actions may be understood within the set of normalising discourses which people have to manage and negotiate as they get old The purpose of this collection is to continue this process by providing philosophical theoretical conceptual and empirical direction for a reflexive social gerontology This book argues that the management of later life has become complex caught as it is within a broad discourse which continues to construct old age as a time of decline and dependency but has shifted the burden of responsibility for the avoidance of decline on individuals

*The End Game* Corey M. Abramson,2015-06-09 Senior citizens face a gauntlet of physical psychological and social hurdles But do disadvantages accumulated over a lifetime make the final years especially difficult for some people Or does the quality of life among poor and affluent seniors converge Corey Abramson investigates whether lifelong inequality structures the lives of the elderly

*Understanding Existential Health for Dementia Care* Lars Johan Danbolt,Tatjana Schnell,Gry Stålsett,Peter la Cour,2025-05-06 Understanding Existential Health for Dementia Care is a groundbreaking book that describes how existential health can enrich and expand bio psycho social approaches to dementia care recognizing that well being extends beyond physical neurological and cognitive symptoms This book equips professionals clinicians and caregivers to integrate existential dimensions into person centered care emphasizing the role of meaning in life and emotional connection for dealing with illness and suffering Beginning with an introduction to the concept of existential health the book connects this to an overall understanding of health related to dementia care Core themes include the coincidence of suffering and meaning fear of dementia challenges to personhood and multicultural perspectives The book then provides an overview of how existential health can enhance person centered care addressing different types of dementia neurological changes emotional factors and daily life functioning The final section

provides examples of existential support including tools for meaningful conversations and existential exploration The last chapter weaves together the book's thematic threads highlighting how past experiences contribute to present sense of meaning identity and connectedness in people with dementia It is valuable reading for professionals in dementia care nurses psychologists doctors and chaplains as well as for caregivers seeking inspiration and students in medicine nursing psychology theology and social work

*The Columbia Retirement Handbook* Abraham Monk, 2010-06-01 The Columbia Retirement Handbook

**Aging Our Way** Meika Loe, 2013-03 Elders 85 years and older are the fastest growing segment of the population in the U S and in many other countries Aging Our Way examines how the very old navigate the challenges of loneliness disability and loss while staying healthy connected and comfortable

**Ageing, Men and Social Relations** Paul Willis, Ilkka Pietilä, Marjaana Seppänen, 2024-03-12 Little scholarly attention has been paid to the social relations of older men This work foregrounds older men's experiences providing new perspectives across the intersections of old age ethnicities class and sexual and gender identity

**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 Herv 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

**Unmasking age** Bill Bytheway, 2011-06-29 What is age A simple question but not that easy to answer Unmasking Age addresses it using data from a series of research projects relating to later life This is supplemented by material from a range of other sources including diaries and fiction Drawing on a long career in social research Bill Bytheway critically examines various methods and discusses ways of uncovering the realities of age

**Home and Identity in Late Life** Graham D. Rowles, 2005-09-01 Leading scholars offering international and multidisciplinary viewpoints examine the meaning of home to elders and the ways

in which this meaning may be sustained threatened or modified according to changes associated with growing old Organized into four sections The Essence of Home Disruptions of Home Creating and Recreating Home and Community Perspectives on the Meaning of Home this volume explores topics including What makes a house a home What role does the meaning of home play in the process of relocation to another place of residence What is the relationship between a person s home life and cherished possessions such as symbolic jewelry or religious items in late life How does the community neighborhood environment influence the way that older people feel about the places in which they live Contributors include Hans Werner Wahl Robert L Rubinstein Edmund Sherman Carolyn Norris Baker and Rick Scheidt among others As a special feature this volume concludes with critical commentaries from three eminent scholars Amos Rapoport Kim Dovey and Marie Versperi This volume will be of interest to practitioners researchers upper level graduates graduate level students in gerontology environmental psychology social work and nursing It will be valuable to everyone in the helping professions who seek a deeper understanding of the ways in which being at home and attachment to place plays a key role in the life experience and well being of their clients as they grow older

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