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the Life Course Springer Publishing
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Building on the success of the 2003
Handbook of the Life Course, this second
volume identifies future directions for life
course research and policy. The
introductory essay and the chapters that
make up the five sections of this book,
show consensus on strategic “next steps”

in life course studies. These next steps are
explored in detail in each section: Section
I, on life course theory, provides fresh
perspectives on well-established topics,
including cohorts, life stages, and legal
and regulatory contexts. It challenges life
course scholars to move beyond common
individualistic paradigms. Section II
highlights changes in major institutional
and organizational contexts of the life
course. It draws on conceptual advances
and recent empirical findings to identify
promising avenues for research that
illuminate the interplay between structure

and agency. It examines trends in family,
school, and workplace, as well as contexts
that deserve heightened attention,
including the military, the criminal justice
system, and natural and man-made
disaster. The remaining three sections
consider advances and suggest strategic
opportunities in the study of health and
development throughout the life course.
They explore methodological innovations,
including qualitative and three-
generational longitudinal research
designs, causal analysis, growth curves,
and the study of place. Finally, they show

ways to build bridges between life course research and public policy.

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Rapid population aging, once associated with only a select group of modern industrialized nations, has now become a topic of increasing global concern. This volume reframes aging on a global scale by illustrating the multiple ways it is embedded within individual, social, and cultural life courses. It presents a broad range of ethnographic work, introducing a variety of conceptual and methodological approaches to studying life-course transitions in conjunction with broader sociocultural transformations. Through detailed accounts, in such diverse settings as nursing homes in Sri Lanka, a factory in Massachusetts, cemeteries in Japan and clinics in Mexico, the authors explore not simply our understandings of growing older, but the interweaving of individual maturity and intergenerational relationships, social and economic institutions, and intimate experiences of gender, identity, and the body.

Aging and the Digital Life Course McGraw-Hill Humanities, Social Sciences & World

Languages

This title investigates the lifetime determinants of healthy ageing and their implications for policy and practice, bringing together authorities in ageing research and knowledge transfer from across the world.

Age and the Reach of Sociological Imagination Guilford Press

Aging & the Life Course: Social & Cultural Contexts provides an accessible, up-to-date introduction to the study of aging and the life course from a distinctly sociological perspective. It explores the sociocultural dimensions of aging while encouraging critical thinking about the diversity of aging experiences, societal attitudes toward older adults, the politics and economics of growing old, and end-of-life resources. Throughout, the text emphasizes the relevance of the material for working with older populations, understanding social policy and policy debates, improving communities, relating to others, and understanding ourselves.

Loose Leaf for Aging and The Life Course Walter de Gruyter

Praise for the first edition: "This book is exemplary in amassing demographic,

policy, and sociopsychological data from around the world... The content of the book is rich with current information seldom accumulated into one source! I recommend this volume to gerontologists, aging studies undergraduate and graduate students... demographers, and global studies scholars." Dr. Carol A. Gosselink, *PsycCritiques* Written by leading scholars, this esteemed text on global aging is distinguished by its unique perspective on universal similarities and sociocultural differences across nations. Fully revised, updated, and reorganized, the second edition presents comprehensive coverage of major topics in social gerontology and expands its treatment of health behavior, health care, families, caregiving, older workers, and retirement. It delivers new information on living environments, religious beliefs and practices; environmental threats; cross-cultural views of dementia; ageism in advertising; age-friendly communities; global immigration and cultural assimilation, and end-of-life caregiving. The second edition also offers additional case studies, first-person narratives and focused essays to enhance core material and a greater

number of non-Western contributors. The topical essays reflect changing mores and current issues affecting societies and the aging experience. Discussion questions conclude each chapter, and an Instructor's Manual and PowerPoint slides are available to instructors. Print version of the book includes free, searchable, digital access to entire contents. New to the Second Edition: Expanded content on health beliefs and health behavior, religious belief and practice, environmental threats, housing and living environments, physical security, consumer control of health care, family life, and more Additional topics on global immigration and cultural assimilation, age portrayals in advertising, voluntarism, and the use of social media in caregiving Abundant new and expanded essays New case studies and first-person narratives Many more non-Western contributors Key Features: Delivers comprehensive coverage of major topics in gerontology Uses a unique comparative, cross-national perspective Authored by world-renowned aging scholars Includes case studies/essays/personal narratives to enliven core information Provides the most

comprehensive demographic data on aging around the world Beyond Gender Differences Springer Publishing Company This classic text, now in its fifth edition, is distinguished by its emphasis on social context, social processes, and social structures as part of a broader understanding of the sociology of aging and the life course. Presenting an objective view of the realities of aging both positive and negative, the book examines aging from micro/macro, personal, community, societal, and global perspectives. This fifth edition describes important changes in the field of social gerontology and growth in such topics as diversity, global aging, and the life course. It addresses major shifts in public policy, social institutions, and aging-related programming initiatives. There is a strong focus on the changing landscape of aging, particularly in regard to social engagement, employment and lifelong learning, enhanced health and independence, and livable communities for people of all ages. Additionally, the book includes new information on the Affordable Care Act, and end-of-life issues.

Cultural Perspectives on Aging and the Life Course Aging and the Life Course: An Introduction to Social Gerontology This book focuses on the ways in which the life course of individuals is affected by the historical contexts in which they live. Editors Schaie and Elder, along with over twenty-five contributors, explore how historical events of varying degrees such as immigration, war, age, ethnicity, and socioeconomic status can affect the immediate and long-term life course. **Global Aging** Routledge This groundbreaking text is the first to take a life course perspective, examining the relationship between the quality of one's life in old age and one's experiences, earlier choices, opportunities, and constraints. The text gives students a broad background for understanding current policy debates through a distinctive chapter entitled "Old Age and the Welfare State" (Chapter 11) and through boxed essays in every chapter called "An Issue for Public Policy." Each chapter also includes a box called "In Their Own Words" that allows older people to describe their own experiences. In addition, coverage of race, class, gender,

and culture is integrated throughout and featured in the "Diversity in the Aging Experience" sections.

Aging and Life Course Transitions

Springer Publishing Company

Invitation to the Life Course: Toward New Understandings of Later Life discusses in depth the challenges of age, time, and social contexts for the study of aging and later life. Understanding aging (as a process) and later life (as a period) must be accompanied by serious attention to the life course. This brings significant challenges related to time, as gerontologists must describe and explain life patterns over many decades. It also brings significant challenges related to place, as gerontologists must examine how social contexts structure pathways into and through later life, and how those contexts affect the nature and meaning of experiences along the way. This book is a natural extension of the editor's previous work, ""Lives in Time and Place: The Problems and Promises of Developmental Science"" (Baywood, 1999).

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Aging, Society, and the Life Course

Berghahn Books

This book focuses on older people as makers of meaning and insight, highlighting the evolving values, priorities and ways of communicating that make later life fascinating. It explores what creating 'meaning' in later life really implies, for older people themselves, for how to conceptualise older people and for relationships between generations. The book offers a language for discussing major types of lifecourse meaning, not least those concerning ethical and temporal aspects of the ways people interpret their lifecourses, the ways older people form part of social and symbolic landscapes, and the types of wisdom they can offer. It will appeal to students of gerontology, sociological methodology, humanistic sociology, philosophy,

psychology, and health promotion and medicine.

Planning Later Life Springer

This book examines the relevance of modern medicine and healthcare in shaping the lives of elderly persons and the practices and institutions of ageing societies. Combining individual and social dimensions, *Planning Later Life* discusses the ethical, social, and political consequences of increasing life expectancies and demographic change in the context of biomedicine and public health. By focusing on the field of biomedicine and healthcare, the authors engage readers in a dialogue on the ethical and social implications of recent trends in dementia research and care, advance healthcare planning, or the rise of anti-ageing medicine and prevention. Bringing together the largely separated debates of individualist bioethics on the one hand, and public health ethics on the other, the volume deliberately considers the entanglements of envisioning, evaluating, and controlling individual and societal futures. So far, the process of devising and exploring the various positive and negative visions and strategies

related to later life has rarely been reflected systematically from a philosophical, sociological, and ethical point of view. As such, this book will be crucial to those working and studying in the life sciences, the humanities, and the social sciences, particularly in the areas of bioethics, social work, gerontology and aging studies, healthcare and social service, sociology, social policy, and geography and population studies.

Aging and the Life Course: An Introduction to Social Gerontology McGraw-Hill Education

Jill Quadagno's groundbreaking text is the first to take a life course perspective, which examines the relationship between the quality of one's life in old age and one's experiences, earlier choices, opportunities, and constraints. (Note especially Chapter 8, "Adult Development and Life Course Transitions".) The text gives students a broad background for understanding current policy debates through a distinctive chapter entitled "Old Age and the Welfare State," and through boxed essays in every chapter called "An Issue for Public Policy." The text integrates coverage of topics and issues pertaining to

race, class, gender, and culture.

A Historical and Cross-Cultural Perspective
National Academies Press

Across the life course, new forms of community, ways of keeping in contact, and practices for engaging in work, healthcare, retail, learning and leisure are evolving rapidly. This book examines how developments in smart phones, the Internet, cloud computing, and online social networking are redefining experiences and expectations around growing older in the twenty-first century. Drawing on contributions from leading commentators and researchers across the world, this book explores key themes such as caregiving, the use of social media, robotics, chronic disease and dementia management, gaming, migration, and data inheritance, to name a few.

The Life Course in Context McGraw-Hill Education

The life course method compares an individual's long-life and late-life behaviors to gauge one's mental decay. Arguing the life course approach is the best and simplest model for tracking mental development, Lawrence J. Whalley unlocks the mysteries of brain functionality,

illuminating the processes that affect the brain during aging, the causes behind these changes, and effective coping strategies. Whalley identifies the genetic factors that determine the pace of aging and the behaviors, starting in childhood, that influence how we age. Through vignettes, charts, and tables, he composes an accessible book for patients, family members, and caretakers struggling to make sense of a complex experience.

Handbook of the Life Course Rowman & Littlefield

This edition details the impact of societal forces on the aging process. Fully reorganized with the addition of new materials, the book focuses on the diversity of the older population, examining it from macro/micro perspectives to understand aging and the life course as a social phenomenon.--[book cover]

An Interdisciplinary Perspective

Routledge

Explores and challenges dominant interpretations of transitions as they relate to ageing and the life course. This book takes a perspective that draws together ideas about late life as expressed in social

policy and socio-cultural constructs of age with lived experience.

An Introduction to Social Gerontology
Policy Press

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learning, enhanced health and independence, and livable communities for people of all ages. Additionally, the book includes new information on the Affordable Care Act and end-of-life issues. The text is uniquely organized, featuring theoretical discussions in each chapter and topical essays between chapters. Critical thinking and review questions foster an in-depth understanding of the material. Written in an engaging style, the text is for graduate and upper-level undergraduate students; it is also used effectively in introductory gerontology classes. In addition to an Instructor's Manual, the fifth edition now includes Power- Point slides
NEW TO THE FIFTH EDITION: Provides updated data on aging and baby boomers in the United States and worldwide Presents expanded focus on baby boomers' impact on the larger society Discusses major public policy changes and innovative services and programs affecting older adults Uses detailed examples to illustrate the challenges of sorting out age, period, and cohort effects in research on aging Covers the Affordable Care Act and up-to-date information on Medicare Features new

information on end-of-life issues Presents provocative essays on positive and contemporary issues not typically covered, including love, sex, creativity, media representations, LGBT aging, and crime Focuses on enhanced health and independence and aging-in-place initiatives Provides learning objectives in each chapter and web-based extracurricular activities Includes PowerPoint slides in addition to an Instructor's Manual

Meaning and practice across the lifecourse Berghahn Books

Decades of research have demonstrated that normal aging is accompanied by cognitive change. Much of this change has been conceptualized as a decline in function. However, age-related changes are not universal, and decrements in older adult performance may be moderated by experience, genetics, and environmental factors. Cognitive aging research to date has also largely emphasized biological changes in the brain, with less evaluation of the range of external contributors to behavioral manifestations of age-related decrements in performance. This handbook provides a comprehensive

overview of cutting-edge cognitive aging research through the lens of a life course perspective that takes into account both behavioral and neural changes. Focusing on the fundamental principles that characterize a life course approach - genetics, early life experiences, motivation, emotion, social contexts, and lifestyle interventions - this handbook is an essential resource for researchers in cognition, aging, and gerontology. [Comparative Perspectives on Aging and the Life Course](#) Columbia University Press ""The Life Course in Context" introduces undergraduate and graduate students to the main themes and concepts of the life course perspective. It shows how these concepts are applied to the analysis of life course events and provides insight into the importance of considering cultural and

historical context when examining the life course. The studies in the collection have been grouped into four sections. Section one introduces the life course perspective as a dynamic theoretical approach and illustrates how it can be applied to studying the multiple connections between neighborhoods and individuals' health. Section two incorporates a multicultural perspective to shed light on the early years of the life course. In section three students gain a deeper understanding of family and employment patterns and expectations during adulthood, and in Section four the studies explore aging and dying as they are viewed within a cultural context. "The Life Course in Context" is well suited to courses that address social issues related to life course transitions. It

is also a useful supplement to gerontology courses that examine aging from a life course perspective. Kyong Hee Chee holds a Ph.D in sociology from Iowa State University. She is an associate professor of sociology at Texas State University, where she participated in the creation of the university's new master's of science program in dementia and aging studies, which is the first of its kind in the United States. Her research interests include aging and the life course and community development. Her work has been published in "The Gerontologist," the "International Journal of Sociology of the Family," and "Sociological Spectrum." In 2008 the Gerontological Society of America awarded her its Civic Engagement in an Older America Project Senior Scholar Award."

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