

# The Social World Of Old Women Management Of Self Identity

**The Social World Of Old Women Management Of Self Identity** Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has been evident than ever. They have the capacity to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such is the essence of the book **The Social World Of Old Women Management Of Self Identity**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their impact on our lives. Written by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect on readers.

**Measuring the Quantum State of Light** Ulf Leonhardt 1997-07-13  
Appendix A: Semiclassical approximation

**Facing the Mirror** Frida Furman 2013-02 The women at Julie's International Salon share their experiences of bodily self-presentation, femininity, aging, and caring. Their own words are at the center of the book; the stories of their lives, fresh and compelling, are told here with affection. But beyond the stories themselves, Frida Kerner Furman explores the socio-moral significance of these beauty shop experiences, showing how they reveal as much about society at large as about older women. For in telling us how they perceive reality, make choices, and live in their worlds, the women of Julie's expose structures of power, inequality, and resistance in the larger world that all of us, young or old, beautiful or not, face every day.

**Uncoupling** Diane Vaughan 1986 *Uncoupling* is a breakthrough in understanding the dynamics of intimate relationships. Through extensive research and dozens of case histories, Diane Vaughan reveals the underlying patterns beneath every disintegrating relationship.--[book jacket].

**Life-Span and Change in a Gerontological Perspective** Joep M. A. Munnichs 2014-05-10 *Life-Span and Change in a Gerontological Perspective* provides a critical evaluation of different methodological and theoretical approaches to the study of behavioral development in a life-span perspective. This book addresses the need for more integrated knowledge in the field of gerontological and life-span psychology. Organized into three parts encompassing 12 chapters, this book begins with an overview of the most significant longitudinal studies in a life-span perspective. This text then examines the developmental research in adulthood and old age, which provide insights into processes specific to the later periods of the life span and theoretical conceptualizations of development and its determinants during the whole life-span. Other chapters consider the connection between the age of longitudinal studies and the theory used implicitly. This book discusses as well data on the intelligence of the elderly. The final chapter deals with the problems and processes involving family networks and aging. This book is a valuable resource for psychologists, social scientists, and gerontologists.

**Understanding Inequality** Barbara A. Arrighi 2007 As the age of globalization and New Media unite disparate groups of people in new ways, the continual transformation and interconnections between ethnicity, class, and gender become increasingly complex. This reader, comprised of a diverse array of sources ranging from the New York Times to the journals of leading research universities, explores these issues as systems of stratification that work to reinforce one another. *Understanding Inequality* provides students and academics with the basic hermeneutics for considering new thought on ethnicity, class, and gender in the 21st century.

**Women and Aging** Jo Alexander 1986 Gathers essays, poetry, fiction, diaries, art, and photographs dealing with the lives of older women  
**The Environment for Aging** Russell A. Ward 1988-02-28 The nature and consequences of aging depend on its environmental context, and the literature does not treat the various environmental dimensions in an integrated fashion. The authors introduce a general approach to the human ecosystem, highlighting theoretical and empirical issues necessary to an understanding of person-environment interaction related to aging. They then investigate in detail three aspects of the environment of older persons: residential and neighborhood, interpersonal support networks, and age-related attitudes. They give specific attention to the impact of the age composition of neighborhoods and interpersonal networks. The authors present findings from their interview survey of 1,185 community residents aged 60 and over. Major findings from the interviews include: Despite objective neighborhood problems, older persons express high neighborhood satisfaction. This partly reflects limited residential options, as well as a passive and vicarious spatial

experience. The environment is experienced in diverse ways; however, urbanism and personal competence shape the nature and outcomes of person-environment interaction. Older persons have relatively robust interpersonal support networks. Perceived sufficiency of contact and support are more salient to morale than are more objective measures of interpersonal support. Although attitudes toward other older people are generally favorable, patterns of age identity reflect a detrimental view of aging. There is little evidence that socialization for aging or age-group solidarity make aging "easier" in this regard. Older persons exhibit moderate age homogeneity within their interpersonal networks, partly reflecting neighborhood age concentration. Contrary to the apparent benefits of planned age-segregated housing, age homogeneity in neighborhoods and networks does not contribute to well-being. The authors examine three major themes in their concluding chapter; age itself does not "loom large" in the lives of these community residents, though age becomes salient under certain conditions; there is diversity in the implications of the environmental context for aging, in particular reflecting an "environmental docility" hypothesis; and aging must be viewed in interactional or transactional terms—older people "construct" the environment as a subjective entity.

**The Social World of Old Women** Sarah H. Matthews 1979-05

**Encyclopedia of Ageism** Erdman Ballagh Palmore 2005 The 'Encyclopedia of Ageism' is a comprehensive review of over 125 aspects of ageism, arranged alphabetically. Some 60 experts examine such topics as anti-aging, stereotypes and the media, with numerous references & a bibliography for further reading.

**Never Married Women** Barbara Simon 2010-06-01 "[Simon] deals seriously and perceptively with lives almost never granted such respect--those of the 'spinster,' the 'old maid.' ...There is also a particular ironic energy." --The Nation "Nothing is more ridiculous than someone who says, upon learning that I never got married, 'Oh, you would like my Aunt \_\_\_\_ ! She never got married either. You two would have a lot in common.'" --from an interview, August 1984. In this timely and provocative study, Barbara Levy Simon interviews fifty American women, born between 1884 and 1918 who were never married, and examines their emphatic refusal to be "yoked by wifing," as one woman expressed it. A spirit of independence pervades these compelling self-portraits as the women describe the day-to-day activities, options and adaptations, as well as the stigma that shaped lives that defied the spinster stereotype. Simon explains: "I have written this book about them because I want others to learn, as I have, about the diversity of their experiences and perspectives. It is only by immersion in this variety that one can begin to comprehend the discrepancy between popular notions of 'old maids' and the actualities of single women's daily lives.... Though women who have never married have often been judged, they have seldom been studied." With care and empathy, the author presents women who lived at a time when not being married and being financially independent were considered deviant. From a variety of ethnic, religious, educational, and social groups, and ranging in age from sixty-six to one hundred and one years old, these women discuss the work they have loved or hated and their relations with family and friends. The autobiographical reflections provide insights about the symbolic and material worlds of never-married women and comparisons to the lives of single career women today. In the 1980s, a significantly higher proportion of American women are foregoing marriage than at any point in the past one hundred years. Simon confronts head-on the image of the passive and unhappy old maid, presenting instead a group of independent and self-actualizing women who, in many cases, chose to remain single. "With women choosing to be single in greater numbers than at any other time in this century, a study of single women is most timely.... Although considered deviant by the greater society, these women all manifest a feisty, independent spirit that defies conventional stereotypes of 'old maids' or 'spinsters.' ... Maybe you should give your mother a copy of this book the next time she

asks." --New Directions for Women "An important work on a segment of the female population that has remained single for at least six decades in a society that expected its women to marry and bear children [Simon] evaluates the actualities of these women's lives versus popular images and stereotypes..." --Choice "By offering concrete examples of how the nuclear family is oppressive to those who stand outside of it, *Never Married Women* breathes life into critiques of the family articulated by...other feminist theorists. And by focusing on the lives of elderly single women, Simon aptly illustrates the injustice of our over reliance on the family--instead of the state--to care for the dependent elderly." --Contemporary Sociology "This book is a paean to women's resilience, adaptability, and courage to live with the consequences of their own decisions." --Readings: A Journal of Reviews and Commentary in Mental Health

### **Critical Issues for Future Social Work Practice with Aging Persons**

**Sheila Neysmith** 1999 A massive restructuring of health care in virtually all the wealthy nations of the West has offloaded services and costs from governmental responsibility into home care services and onto families--a burden borne primarily by women. This restructuring has profoundly altered not only the practice of social work but also its representation in language and theory. As this volume demonstrates, many of the consequences social workers must face are made more difficult by the dominance of a market discourse that excludes a social justice framework. The authors aim not to prescribe specific guidelines for practice but "to challenge current arrangements and explanations" in order to open the discourse and generate alternatives so that people receiving care might have fuller and more satisfying lives. Written by social work theorists and specialists from the U.S., Canada, and New Zealand, the chapters focus on topics of long-term care as they affect vulnerable groups--women in particular--as they age. Subjects include constructing community support, aging and caregiving in culturally diverse families, changing demographics of widowhood, and the new millennium's challenges for social work on aging and disability.

**Surviving Dependence** Mary M Ball 2020-11-25 To date there has not been a clear look at the home care experience of older African Americans. "Surviving Dependence: Voices of African American Elders" attempts to meet the need for recording and interpreting the ordinary life of elderly African Americans on their own terms, in their own surroundings, and in so far as possible, in their own words. Ball and Whittington's research is unique in two ways: it focuses on older people who are African American and poor, and it describes the viewpoint of care recipients and their relationships with the public programs designed to help them. This book provides an in-depth view of the experiences of these seven frail elders as both care receivers and as active participants in their own care. The two primary themes the significant disabilities that often accompany old age and the tenacious will and ability to cope possessed by our informants are reflected in the title: "Surviving Dependence."

### **Women and Deviance: Issues in Social Conflict and Change**

**Nanette J. Davis** 2015-12-22 This book, first published in 1984, is a selective, annotated bibliography on women and deviance that includes historical, cross cultural, sociological, psychological, political, legal, philosophical, and social policy perspectives. This title is concerned with the origins, change, conflict, and consequences of deviant behaviour and "women's adaptation to their changing roles." It encompasses monographs, journal articles, books, and government documents in English. This title will be of particular interest to students of sociology and criminology.

**Distant Mirrors** Philip R. DeVita 2015-12-16 Most young students of American culture believe many of the cultural assumptions they grow up with are universal. As insiders, speaking a common language, following the accepted patterns of behavior embedded in a particular way of life, most of us take our own social actions for granted, and it is a challenge to realize the strangeness and wonder of our own behaviors. The distinct aim of each edition of this popular classroom supplement has been to enable students to better understand themselves by casting American culture into sharper relief--offering other mirrors, other reflections. The latest edition's twenty-one personalized narratives, of which seven are new, unveil fresh portrayals of American culture. Each contribution offers unique ethnographic perspectives of various aspects of American culture that enable us to better understand ourselves.

**Ways of Aging** Jaber F. Gubrium 2008-04-15 Written and edited by social gerontologists, and focusing on everyday experiences, these essays draw from original case studies to look at the diverse ways of growing and being older. Collects ten original essays on the aging experience, written

by prominent social gerontologists. Highlights diverse ways of growing and being older. Offers detailed portraits of a broad range of experiences, including those of the homeless, the retirement community, sexual nonconformists, and the disabled. Addresses stereotypes of the aging process and provides diverse examples of individual experiences.

**Fair Share** Gary Alan Fine 2023-01-23 A deeply researched ethnographic portrait of progressive senior activists in Chicago who demonstrate how a tiny public wields collective power to advocate for broad social change. If you've ever been to a protest or been involved in a movement for social change, you have likely experienced a local culture, one with slogans, jargon, and shared commitments. Though one might think of a cohort of youthful organizers when imagining protest culture, this powerful ethnography from esteemed sociologist Gary Alan Fine explores the world of senior citizens on the front lines of progressive protests. While seniors are a notoriously important—and historically conservative—political cohort, the group Fine calls "Chicago Seniors Together" is a decidedly leftist organization, inspired by the model of Saul Alinsky. The group advocates for social issues, such as affordable housing and healthcare, that affect all sectors of society but take on a particular urgency in the lives of seniors. Seniors connect and mobilize around their distinct experiences but do so in service of concerns that extend beyond themselves. Not only do these seniors experience social issues as seniors—but they use their age as a dramatic visual in advocating for political change. In *Fair Share*, Fine brings readers into the vital world of an overlooked political group, describing how a "tiny public" mobilizes its demands for broad social change. In investigating this process, he shows that senior citizen activists are particularly savvy about using age to their advantage in social movements. After all, what could be more attention-grabbing than a group of passionate older people determinedly shuffling through snowy streets with canes, in wheelchairs, and holding walkers to demand healthcare equity, risking their own health in the process?

**Ageism at Work** Ellie D. Berger 2021-04-07 The Canadian population is aging, bringing with it an increasing number of social and economic challenges. With the aging of the workforce, the reconceptualization of older workers and retirement, the increasing share of women in the labour force, the elimination of mandatory retirement, the fluctuating economy, and the changes to the pension system, barriers to employment for older workers, such as ageism, need to be of central concern. *Ageism at Work* examines the subjective experiences of older workers in Canada and explores how they negotiate ageism and manage their interactions in the employment setting. Further, this book looks at the intersection between age and gender and the pervasiveness of gendered ageism in the labour market. Finally, this book examines employers' attitudes towards older workers quantitatively, while also exploring their first-hand accounts about them through qualitative inquiry. Understanding how ageism plays out in the labour market, how it intersects with sexism, and its consequences on a personal level are critical to moving the discussion on discrimination and human rights forward in Canada.

**Chimes of Change and Hours** Audrey Borenstein 1983 Encompassing a variety of perspectives on the lives of older women in modern America, this book is a rich mosaic, drawing on demographic, social-psychological, social-historical, economic, and gerontological data, and incorporating transcripts of oral histories, interviews with women artists, fiction and essays by and about women in the second half of their lives, autobiographies, diaries, journals, letters, and other sources.

**Social Group Work Today and Tomorrow** Benjamin L. Stempler 2013-10-18 A comprehensive introduction to policy and planning approaches, methods, models, ways of thinking, and techniques, *Social Group Work Today and Tomorrow* is presented in a reader-friendly fashion for persons with no prior formal training in this area. The book teaches social workers, group counselors, educators and students, and practitioners how to apply group work theory to practice in an increasingly time-limited and managed-care-oriented society. *Social Group Work Today and Tomorrow* converts sophisticated policy and planning concepts and techniques into a form which even non-experts can understand, relate to, and apply in their own practice. Chapters reflect the work of the "giants" of social group work and also recognize contributions being made by the current generation of educators and practitioners. The contributors' chapters span many topical areas, among them: an interactionist theoretical perspective on creative uses of groups a moving look at the second decade of the AIDS epidemic creative use of dance with group work creative group work with ill elderly practice groups for students to prepare them for professional work with groups women's issues and empowerment creative ways to use groups to



educate among homosexual men on safe sexual practices the use of one-session groups to respond to job-related trauma Chapters strike a strong note for social group work's base in an interactionist perspective and for the overall efficacy and uniqueness of the method. Throughout the text, readers learn and explore group types and formats ranging from verbal to activity; from one session to beyond a year; from education to support; and from developmental to rehabilitation. Ethics, self-esteem, identity, and empowerment themes are prominent throughout this work's pages. Social Group Work Today and Tomorrow is an accurate reflection of the quality, creativity, and energy that made up the Fourteenth Annual Symposium on Social Work With Groups. The creativity and innovativeness reflected in these pages offers new ideas and direction to all of social workers, counselors, and educators who choose the experience of working with groups.

**Ageing selves and everyday life in the north of England** Cathrine Degnen 2018-02-28 Seeking to explore what it means to grow older in contemporary Britain from the perspective of older people themselves, this richly detailed ethnographic study engages in debates over selfhood and people's relationships with time. Based on research conducted in a former coal mining village in South Yorkshire, England, Cathrine Degnen explores how the category of 'old age' comes to be assigned and experienced in everyday life through multiple registers of interaction, including that of social memory, in a postindustrial context of great social transformation. Challenging both the notion of a homogenous relationship with time across generations and the idea of a universalised middle-aged self, Degnen argues that the complex interplay of social, cultural and physical attributes of ageing means that older people can come to have a different position in relation to time and to the self than younger people, unseating normative conventions about narrative and temporality.

**Serving the Elderly** Paul Kim 2017-07-12 Broadly speaking there are two kinds of professional practice skills relevant to the burgeoning field of gerontological human service: clinical modalities and macro strategies. This book identifies seven essential approaches to clinical gerontology, including five of the most important macro skills that all professionals in the field will need to acquire, and it presents each of them in a single collection intended to serve as a basic text and reference work for academic and in-service training. Each contributor to this volume speaks with recognized expertise on his/her preferred subject, while mindful of the larger purpose of the collection as a whole. In a concluding chapter, Dr. Kim draws on his own long and successful experience in obtaining financial support for his programs and provides a wealth of useful information on the preparation of grant proposals and the conduct of other fundraising activities. *Serving the Elderly* is adaptable to the uses of a wide variety of geriatric health care providers, from students and trainees in social work, clinical psychology, and other care-giving professions to already established practitioners who are branching out in gerontology.

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**Men, Masculinities, and Aging** Edward H. Thompson, Jr. 2018-09-18 *Men, Masculinities, and Aging* explores the intersections of generations, class, geographies, and masculinities. It offers a fresh perspective on men's experiences with bodily aging, growing older within ageist societies, and navigating the virtual absence of cultural guidelines for being an old man.

**Handbook on Migration and Ageing** Sandra Torres 2023-07-01 This comprehensive Handbook explores the fundamental concepts surrounding the ageing-migration nexus. It is indispensable reading, presenting interdisciplinary research to investigate the unique experiences of older migrants, migrant eldercare workers and older people left behind.

**Growing Old in America** Beth Hess 2020-03-02 Modern industrial societies are characterized by long-term declines in fertility and steady increases in life expectancy. Together, these trends result in an aging population. The United States is no exception; since 1969 the median age has risen from 29.4 to a projected 36.4 in the year 2000. This fourth edition of the standard reader on the sociology of aging has been completely revised, with 90 percent new material, to reflect new information and new issues in this rapidly developing field. Students and practicing professionals will find it a lively, accessible overview.

**Ageing in Everyday Life** Katz, Stephen 2019-10-09 Applying interdisciplinary perspectives about everyday life to vital issues in the lives of older people, this book maps together the often taken-for-granted aspects of what it means to age in an ageist society. Part of the *Ageing in a Global Context* series, the two parts address the materialities and the

embodiments of everyday life respectively. Topics covered include household possessions, public and private spaces, older drivers, media representations, dementia care, health-tracking, dress and sexuality. This focus on micro-sociological conditions allows us to rethink key questions which have shaped debates in the social aspects of ageing. International contributions, including from the UK, USA, Sweden and Canada, provide a critical guide to inform thinking and planning our ageing futures.

**Disciplining Old Age** Stephen Katz 1996 The conference was organized cooperatively with the Surface Engineering Division of the ASM, and as part of Materials Week, and so was attended by a wider range of scientists from academia and engineers from industry than usual. Funding cuts affecting travel budgets in many institutions however, reduced the overall number; those who were not able to attend can begin saving for the proceedings. The 43 papers cover ultrahard coatings, surface treatment and alternative processes, corrosion resistant coatings, characterizing coatings, the surface engineering of powders, laser processing, vapor deposition and plasma methods, and thermal spray coating and coatings for composites. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

**Family** David Cheal 2003 This international collection features the most influential scholarship published during the past few decades on the concept of the family and related issues. An invaluable resource for students and researchers alike, the four volumes cover the following themes: Vol. 1: Family Groups Vol. 2: Family and Gender Issues Vol. 3: Family Ties Vol. 4: Family and Society The scope offers an international range of material, and includes key work from the USA, Europe, Canada, Australia, and Asia.

**By Himself** Deborah van den Hoonaard 2010-04-08 What happens when older men become widowers? Popular books, movies, and television present widowers as lost and unable to cope or care for themselves. These stereotypes do not encapsulate the experiences of real widowers, how their daily lives change, and what being a widower means to individuals in both sociological and practical ways. *By Himself* is based on in-depth interviews with twenty-six widowers over the age of sixty living in the United States and Canada. Using these interviews, Deborah K. van den Hoonaard explores masculine identity and traces the stories that widowers tell about their wives' illnesses and deaths. She also focuses on the widowers' changed relationships with their children and friends, as well as with women, and details the men's encounters with tasks such as housework and cooking. An eminently readable and accessible book, *By Himself* sheds new light on the social meaning of being a widower.

**Health and Canadian Society** David Coburn 1998-01-01 *Health and Canadian Society* provides a comprehensive overview of the relationship between health, health care, and Canadian society. It is a wide-ranging volume that moves from personal and micro concerns to a more macro and institutional focus. It includes chapters of a descriptive nature and others with a more explanatory intent. They have been selected from the major journals or have been expressly written for this book. Ninety-five percent of the contributions are new to this edition. The chapters and the studies reported on are methodologically diverse, ranging from ethnographic studies to statistical analyses of data from large national surveys. Though the chapters are written by anthropologists, economists, historians, political scientists, and physicians, as well as sociologists, they all have a sociological "turn." Recognized as the standard textbook on the sociology of health in Canada, *Health and Canadian Society* is an essential reference for sociologists, health care providers, health administrators, and policy planners.

**Understanding Old Age** Gail Wilson 2000-02-22 Providing a comprehensive overview of issues of ageing from a global perspective this ambitious text introduces the reader to a wide range of issues and policies on ageing. Topics examined include: theoretical perspectives on ageing in society; demographic trends; roles played by older people as political actors; migration; health; pensions; family and institutional care; and elder abuse. This will be an essential text for students of social gerontology, as well as an invaluable resource for students of nursing, social work, social policy and development studies.

**Understanding Depression** Janet Stoppard 2014-01-14 Women are particularly vulnerable to depression. *Understanding Depression* provides an in-depth critical examination of mainstream approaches to understanding and treating depression from a feminist perspective. Janet Stoppard argues that current approaches give only partial accounts of women's experiences of depression and concludes that a better understanding will only be achieved when women's experiences and lived realities are considered in relation to the material and social conditions

in which their everyday lives are embedded. The impact of this change in approach for modes of treatment are discussed and solutions are suggested. Understanding Depression offers new insights into the problem and its treatment. It will prove useful to those with an interest in depression and gender as well as mental health practitioners.

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"Bibliography" lists and annotates the most important works published during the year. They are arranged by topic and indexed by author, subject, and geographic location.

*The Widowed Self* Deborah Kestin van den Hoonaard 2009-10-22 How do older women come to terms with widowhood? Are they vulnerable or courageous, predictable or creative in dealing with this life challenge? Most books about widows usually focus on younger women; this book interweaves the voices of older widows their experiences and insights to show how they have come to terms with widowhood and have recreated their lives in new, unsuspected ways. The widows speak about how they relate to their children, their friends, to men. With powerful emotions they describe their husbands' final illnesses and deaths, and the challenging early days of widowhood. Disputing stereotypes about older women and widows, *The Widowed Self* allows the reader to visualize the impact of losing one's life partner and offers a new way of thinking about widowhood. This new book by Deborah Kestin van den Hoonaard fills a void in previous work on widowhood. Rather than seeing these women as unfortunate, passive victims of life, the reader will come to appreciate the strength and creativity with which these women face one of life's greatest challenges, a challenge that affects more than half of all women over the age of sixty-five. Widows and their families, scholars, social workers and other professionals who work with older adults will all be interested in reading *The Widowed Self: The Older Woman's Journey through Widowhood*.

**Older Men's Lives** Edward H. Thompson 1994-06-07 The first comprehensive exploration on the subject of older men, *Older Men's Lives* offers a multidisciplinary portrait of men and their concerns in later life. Using both a life-course and gendered perspective, the contributors to this collection of original articles point out that the image and self-image of men are continuously reconstructed over the life cycle. They examine older men's position in society and the changes wrought in their status and roles over time. Their relationship with their spouses, children, grandchildren, and friends are also explored, as are policy implications of a gendered, life-cycle view of masculinity. This volume also discusses faith development in older men, masculinity identity from work to retirement, older men's sexuality, and older men's friendship patterns. *Older Men's Lives* will be of interest to professionals and students interested in gender, men's studies, gerontology, and sociology. "This book begins to remedy the lack of information and provides data and research on aging men. . . . The strength of this book is the specificity of its focus. By focusing solely on male concerns the book is able to identify issues in the male aging process and discuss them on their own terms rather than simply as a contrast to females." --Clinical Gerontologist

Singular Paths Robert L. Rubinstein 1986 *Singular Paths*, based extensively on interviews, breaks fresh ground by describing specifically the situations, experiences, and feelings of the often-overlooked single and widowed elderly male. Robert L. Rubinstein suggests that these men must be viewed as individuals and it is this approach which colors the presentation of his research findings. He shows how older men find enjoyment in life using personal and social resources and existing opportunities.

**Routledge Library Editions: Women and Crime** Various Authors 2022-07-30 This set reissues five books on the subject of women and crime. The titles, which were originally published between 1930 and 1996, include a book of case-studies of female criminals, a comprehensive annotated bibliography on the social conflict and change of women in crime, and essays which examine the construction of women in criminology. This set will be of particular interest to students of both criminology and women's studies.

*Ageing and Social Policy in Australia* Allan Borowski 1997-11-17 Industrialised countries worldwide have for years been confronting the prospect of a steadily ageing population. This book, first published in 1997, reflects the breadth of research into gerontology and analyses the major themes and issues in the area of ageing and social policy in both an Australian context and from an international comparative perspective. Topics discussed include unemployment, education, and housing for the aged. Added to this is the contemporary influence of multiculturalism and the challenge it poses to policies and programs that must cater for a

growing diversity in the ageing population. A special focus is given to the situation of women and Aboriginal Australians and the specific structural disadvantages they face. This book is essential reading for students and policy-makers in sociology, social and public policy, gerontology, and public health.

*American Studies* Jack Salzman 1986-08-29 A major three-volume bibliography, including an additional supplement, of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1900 and 1988.

A Certain Age Marilyn Poole 2020-08-27 Older women run their own businesses. Older women go to aerobics classes. Older women fall in love. In fact, older women have active lives and make a major contribution to the community despite the the public assumption that they are past their use-by date. *A Certain Age* explores the public and private worlds of older women. Challenging the emphasis on declining health in other studies of ageing, it looks at the interactions between older women and family, friends and the community, as well as their work and leisure activities. The authors discuss the factors that are important in older woman's lives such as home, menopause, fitness, learning, widowhood and intimacy. They show that many older women maintain good health and an independent lifestyle while others experience barriers that prevent them from continuing to be active members of their community. *A Certain Age* is valuable reading for anyone who works with older people, develops programs or policies for older people, or is interested in the experience of growing older.

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