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associated with the 'third age', the authors lidentify ans For 'malign' fourth age imaginary, characterised by aspects of old age associated with fear and disqust: frailty, abjection, helplessness, Page 15/61

infirmity, Old shame, loss and failure. The book explores For how the meanings and practices of care both realise and resist the fourth age imaginary, and critically examines the concepts of Page 16/61

personhood, old identity and agency.

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If an 'ageing Page 18/61

society'eis defined as one where at least Inplifations For population is aged 65 years and above, the number of such ageing societies is projected to increase from 59 in 2010 to 138 in 2050 (UN, 2014). By 2050 Page 19/61

the world will be home to some 1.5 billion people aged 65 and over, more agedness than the world has ever experienced.

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the fourth age interrogating notions of agency identity and personhood as well as the impact of frailty abjection and othering it

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physical frailty

Age

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frailty ed Old Understanding abjection; Part 2; Cognitive, For Emotional and Social Aspects of Caring for Frail Old People; Organisational and Policy Aspects of Caring for Frail Old People; Page 26/61

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interrogating notions of agency identity and personhood as well as the impact of frailty abjection and othering it then

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contemporary world developing new sociological theory paul higgs and chris gilleard suggest that mental and physical

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practice by anne golon personhood in advanced old age implications for practice sheldon s tobin springer new york 1991 no of pages 186 price 2295 online library this point has been made by higgs and gilleard in Page 32/61

a book ced Old personhood identity and care in advanced old age where they point to the fact that the unskilled status of much care work means that how do we sustain agency and identity amidst the Page 33/61

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Remarkably, the 50-year-old businessman and self-confessed drug addict took Page 37/61

the machine to a back-street IT store in Delaware in For April 2019 to get it repaired - yet never returned to collect it.

Pushing forward new sociological Page 38/61

theory, this book explores the theoretical and practical For issues raised by ageing, and the associated problems of mental and physical frailty in later life.

As humans live longer, the Page 39/61

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contemporary world.

Implications For Practice

How do we sustain agency and identity amidst the frailty of advanced old age? What role Page 41/61

does care play in this process? Pushing forward new sociological theory, this book explores the theoretical and practical issues raised by age and infirmity. It begins with a theoretical examination of Page 42/61

the fourth age, interrogating notions of agency, identity and personhood, as well as the impact of frailty, abjection and 'othering'. It then applies this analysis to issues of care. Exploring our Page 43/61

collective hopes and fears concerning old age and the ends of people's lives, this is essential reading on one of the biggest social issues of our time.

"Students of many ilks will Page 44/61

benefit from reimagining Alzheimer's from the perspective of affected elders and their caregivers." -Peter Whitehouse, Case Western Reserve University

In this volume distinguished Page 45/61

scholars explore and apply the theoretical modeligations For continuity and discontinuity to their research in adult development. The chapters address the different ways in which continuity is affected by Page 46/61

change over the life course, as well as how individuals For negotiate and maintain crucial continuities by adaptive change. Topics include adult life crises, illness, sibling relationships, and gender Page 47/61

identity. Each chapter is followed by an imsighations For commentary. This book is a tribute to Bernice L. Neugarten for her contributions to the field of adult. development, Page 48/61

which includes the concept of continuities. Contributors For include W. Andrew Achenbaum, Robert H. Binstock, James Birren, Bertram J. Cohler, Margaret Hellie Huyck, Boaz Kahana, Eva Page 49/61

Kahana, Sheldon S. Tobin, Lillian E. Troll, Steven H. Zarit, and others.

This text is unique in its application of counselling principles to the specific problems of the Page 50/61

older person. The book seeks to demystify counselling and present the counseller as 'carer and friend', not therapist and psychoanalyst. Counselling Older People 2/e has been thoroughly Page 51/61

revised and updated and takes into account thes For changes in practice. There is now a more practical bias with many case studies and examples from a wide crosssection of ethnic groups. Page 52/61

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An examination of the properties of Page 53/61

be used to help.

human memory arques that memory is a complextions For changing process with which individuals can rewrite personal histories, and explains how the same memory can be different for many people

How/can we understand older people as real human beings, For value their wisdom, and appreciate that their norms and purposes both matter in themselves and are affected by those of others? Using a life-Page 55/61

course approach, Valuing older people argues Implications For complexity and potential creativity of later life demand a humanistic vision of older people and ageing. It acknowledges the Page 56/61

diversity of experiences of older age and presents a range of contexts and methodologies through which they can be understood. Ageing is a process of creating meaning carried out by older people, Page 57/61

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ways. What real obstacles are there to older people sions For construction of meaningful lives? What is being achieved when they feel they are ageing well? This collection. aimed at students, Page 59/61

researchers, practitioners and policymakers, offers a lively and constructive response to contemporary challenges involving ageing and how to understand it.

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