

Aging and Age Studies Listserv Mailing 06 16 08

Dear Aging and Age Studies Scholars:

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Note: if you'd like to stop getting these emails, just reply and ask to be taken off the list. If you know of other people who would be interested in receiving emails about Aging and Ageism Studies, they are welcome to send their email addresses to [leni@agingstudies.org](mailto:leni@agingstudies.org). Email addresses are not sold or shared with anyone. Items to be included in the next emailing should also be sent to [leni@agingstudies.org](mailto:leni@agingstudies.org).

#### 1. CFPs, Research, and Funding

You are invited to participate in an emerging research project, Women, Ageing and Media (WAM). Funded by the AHRC it is a collaboration between the colleagues at the universities of York, Gloucestershire and West of England. During the rest of 2008 we will be running a series of workshops (Emotion/Affect, Visibility/ Invisibility, Scary Bodies, Commodification/ Consumerism) culminating in an international conference in December. Call for papers deadline is June 15th.

([www.wam-research.org.uk](http://www.wam-research.org.uk)).

20 June 2008 deadline. Sociology Journal Seeks Papers for 'Technogenarians'

Kelly Joyce of The College of William and Mary and Meika Loe of Colgate University have announced a call for papers for the sixteenth Sociology of Health and Illness monograph (to be published both as a journal issue and as a book with Wiley-Blackwell Publishers). The editors are particularly interested in submissions that contribute depth to our understanding of: (1) biomedicalization processes and anti-aging or longevity medicine practices that aim to reconfigure aging bodies into youthful ones, or (2) the rise of gerontechnology industries and professions- fields that largely use technology to accommodate and support aging bodies and lives. Papers should address one of the following themes: (a) The varied meanings and experiences of old people in relation to everyday technologies and health (e.g., walkers, glucose monitors); (b) Aging bodies, anti-aging medicine and biomedicalization (e.g., longevity clinics, nutraceutical/supplement use); or (c) Environmental geriatrics and health (e.g., settings or technologies where aging, design, and health intersect). Abstract of up to 800 words by June 20, 2008 to Kelly Joyce ([kajoyc@wm.edu](mailto:kajoyc@wm.edu)).

30 June 2008 deadline. The Center for the Study of the Americas (University of Graz, Austria) is now preparing the second volume of the book series "Aging Studies in Europe". The theme of this volume is *Never Get Old? Celebrity, Aging & Society*. The editors, Roland Reiter and John A Stotesbury, are looking forward to reading your abstracts. [roland.reiter@uni-graz.at](mailto:roland.reiter@uni-graz.at)

30 June 2008 deadline. The International Association of Gerontology and Geriatrics is seeking symposia proposals for its 2009 World Congress. The event will take place in Paris, France, from July 5-9, 2009 and the deadline for submissions is June 30, 2008. All proposals will be considered by the Congress Scientific Committee, and a selection will be made based on their scientific interest, expected scientific breakthrough or achievements of the speakers in the proposed field. Please visit

[http://www.gerontologyparis2009.com/nv/abstract\\_submission/index.php](http://www.gerontologyparis2009.com/nv/abstract_submission/index.php) for complete details.

15 July 2008 deadline. 13-15 November 2008. Gender, Creativity, and the New Longevity conference at the University of Houston. The conference will bring together an interdisciplinary group of scholars, artists and practitioners to consider the social and personal consequences of the new longevity. How does this huge transformation in the life course affect existing notions of aging, community, health care, work place policy, aesthetics, and family? How does gender affect experience in all these realms? How can we address the inequitable impact of class on lifespan? What changes in policy, in research focus and in our shared concepts of aging and the life course will best serve our transforming community now and in the coming years? challenges [http://www.friendsofwomen.org/\\_docs/callforpapers\\_2.pdf](http://www.friendsofwomen.org/_docs/callforpapers_2.pdf)

01 August 2008 deadline. University of Graz hosts the Fulbright Distinguished Chair in Cultural Studies (including Narrative Gerontology). General information about the award and benefits: <http://www.cies.org/Chairs/2009/country/FulKarA1.htm> Description of the Chair in Cultural Studies at the University of Graz: <http://www.cies.org/Chairs/2009/award/Ful9004.htm>

01 August deadline. The Hartford Doctoral Fellows Program, which GSA administers, is accepting applications until August 1. This component of the nationwide Geriatric Social Work Initiative (GSWI) provides substantial financial support and professional development enhancements, prepares Fellows for a tenure track faculty position at a major university, and provides the opportunity to become a leader in an elite network of scholars. Grants of \$25,000 a year for up to two years are available for students doing dissertations in gerontological or geriatric social work field. <http://www.gswi.org/programs/hdf.html>

30 September 2008 deadline. The Journal of Aging & Social Policy has announced a call for papers for a special issue concerned with older workers and aging policy. This journal issue will address both the feasibility of late life employment (e.g., in terms of appropriate job opportunities and employer incentives, workers' ability and willingness to remain in or reenter the labor force) as well as relationships between expected demographic trends and current policies and programs. Interested authors should submit a prospectus of no more than two pages in length by September 30, 2008. Manuscripts will be due in January, 2009. The issue will be co-edited by GSA member Maximiliane E. Szinovacz, PhD, of the University of Massachusetts Boston. Please direct inquiries to: Bob Geary, Gerontology Institute, University of Massachusetts Boston, [bob.geary@umb.edu](mailto:bob.geary@umb.edu), (617) 287-7308.

02 October 2008 deadline. The Social Science Research Council is soliciting proposals for doctoral dissertation work funding and for faculty seeking funding for additional graduate students. This funding is designed to help graduate students in the humanities and social sciences formulate doctoral dissertation projects that are intellectually pointed, amenable to completion in a reasonable time frame, and competitive in fellowship competitions.

Faculty applications: <http://programs.ssrc.org/dpdf/facultyapp/>

Student applications: <http://programs.ssrc.org/dpdf/>

30 November 2008 deadline. CFP for panels and performance pieces on the somatechnics of ageing, to be included in the program of The Fifth International Somatechnics Conference: The Technologisation of Bodies and Selves, to be held in Sydney, Australia, on April 16th-18th 2009. Abstracts should be 300-500 words and should be forwarded to A/Prof Nikki Sullivan at [nikki.sullivan@scmp.mq.edu.au](mailto:nikki.sullivan@scmp.mq.edu.au) or [somatechnicsadmin@gmail.com](mailto:somatechnicsadmin@gmail.com)

No deadline listed: AGHE Opens 2009 Meeting's Call for Sessions. The meeting theme is "Deep in the Heart of Aging: Promoting Healthy Futures through Education and Training." For more information, or to submit your abstract online, go to [www.aghe.org](http://www.aghe.org) and follow the "Call for Sessions" box on the right side of the page.

No Deadline. New Book Series through NYU Press: Biopolitics: Medicine, Technoscience and Health in the 21st C. Monica J. Casper (Vanderbilt U) and Lisa Jean Moore (SUNY Purchase), General Series Editors. The series examines the intersection of various practices of medicine and technoscience with human bodies and lives through an interdisciplinary perspective, focusing in particular on the ways in which the practices of medical, technological, and scientific institutions function in the modern world. The series also seeks to understand how society and culture foster the new developments in these fields that "work on" human bodies. The editors welcome submissions from scholars in medical sociology, medical anthropology, science and technology studies, bioethics, gender and sexuality studies, disability studies, and other interdisciplinary fields, and especially seek projects that offer new theoretical insights about biopolitics, analyze health-related topics in fresh ways, or take up an intellectual problem in relation to biopolitics. Submissions should take the form of a 3-5 page proposal outlining the intent and scope of the project, its merits in comparison to existing texts, and the audience it is designed to reach. You should also include a detailed Table of Contents, sample chapters, and a current copy of your curriculum vitae. Please direct inquiries and submissions to the editors:

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[lisa-jean.moore@purchase.edu](mailto:lisa-jean.moore@purchase.edu)

or to the executive editor, Ilene Kalish, at NYU Press

[ilene.kalish@nyu.edu](mailto:ilene.kalish@nyu.edu)

## 2. MLA Nomination

Kathleen Woodward has been nominated for a four-year term on the Executive Council of the MLA. In that position, she would be a very positive presence for aging studies in that organization. Ballots will be mailed to MLA members in the fall.

### 3. New Fellows Program and Campus Ambassadors

The Atlantic Philanthropies are now offering funding for a Health and Aging Policy Fellows program. <http://www.healthandagingpolicy.org/>

GSA and its Emerging Scholar and Professional Organization (ESPO) are seeking both student and regular GSA members to serve as Campus Ambassadors and Faculty Advisors. Campus Ambassadors receive materials, resources, and suggestions from GSA and ESPO but are encouraged to enrich their local programs with their individual creativity. Campus Ambassadors may decide to develop a local program by creating or working with an existing campus gerontology student organization, collaborating with an existing local branch of Sigma Phi Omega (SPO), or volunteering with a co-Ambassador. A position as a Campus Ambassador is a one-year commitment. Each local program must also have a Faculty Advisor who serves as a liaison with the university and as a resource for the Campus Ambassador. <http://www.geron.org/StudentOrg/campuspro.htm>

### 4. Conferences and Workshops

10-13 July 2008. National Clinical Geropsychology Conference: Grief & End-of-Life Care, Colorado Springs, Colorado, <http://www.uccs.edu/geropsy>

11-14 August 2008. Florida Conference on Aging, Renaissance Orlando Resort at SeaWorld, Orlando, Florida. <http://www.fcoa.org/>

23-26 September 2008. 17th International Congress on Palliative Care, at the Palais des Congrès in Montréal, Canada. [www.pal2008.com](http://www.pal2008.com)

12-14 October 2008. The 4th national SAGE Conference is entitled "It's About Time: LGBT Aging in a Changing World." The conference will be held in New York at the Marriott New York Brooklyn Bridge. [www.sageusa.org](http://www.sageusa.org)

16-18 October 2008. The 6th International Symposium on Cultural Gerontology. Lleida, Catalunya, Spain. <http://web.udl.cat/dept/dal/cultgero/index.htm>  
Symposium Call For Papers: <http://web.udl.cat/dept/dal/cultgero/symcall.htm>

28-30 October 2008. North Carolina Conference on Aging, in Greenville, North Carolina, United States. The North Carolina Conference on Aging is a collaborative professional conference for education and networking in long-term care, vital aging, family issues, work and retirement, and leadership in the field of aging. <http://www.aging.unc.edu/nccoai/index.html>

13-15 November 2008. Gender, Creativity, and the New Longevity conference at the University of Houston. [http://www.friendsofwomen.org/\\_\\_docs/callforpapers\\_2.pdf](http://www.friendsofwomen.org/__docs/callforpapers_2.pdf)

26 February – 1 March 2009. The Association for Gerontology in Higher Education's (AGHE) 35th Annual Meeting and Educational Leadership Conference will take place at the Crowne

Plaza Riverwalk Hotel in San Antonio, Texas. The meeting theme is “Deep in the Heart of Aging: Promoting Healthy Futures through Education and Training.” [www.aghe.org](http://www.aghe.org)

16-18 April 2009. The Fifth International Somatechnics Conference: The Technologicalisation of Bodies and Selves, held in Sydney, Australia. “Somatechnics” is a recently coined term used to highlight the inextricability of soma and techné, of the body (as a culturally intelligible construct) and the techniques (dispositifs and ‘hard technologies’) in and through which bodies are formed and transformed. This term, then, supplants the logic of the ‘and’, indicating that technés are not something we add to or apply to the body, but rather, are the means in and through which bodies are constituted, positioned, and lived. As such, the term reflects contemporary understandings of the body as the incarnation or materialization of historically and culturally specific discourses and practices. Somatechnics Research Centre Website: <http://www.somatechnics.mq.edu.au>

05 - 10 July 09. 19th International Association of Gerontology World Congress. Paris, France. <http://www.paris2009.org/>

## 5. Films, Books, Websites and Materials of Interest

### Film

Look Us in the Eye: The Old Women's Project has been picked up to be distributed by Aquarius Health Care Media ([http://www.aquariusproductions.com/Cart/products.php?prod\\_id=1893&session\\_id=2008061416545766.249.73.241&pid=](http://www.aquariusproductions.com/Cart/products.php?prod_id=1893&session_id=2008061416545766.249.73.241&pid=)) and Terra Nova Films (<http://www.terranova.org/>).

A list of films about aging, generated for social workers, is available at [depts.washington.edu/geroctr/Curriculum3/Films/VideoList.xls](http://depts.washington.edu/geroctr/Curriculum3/Films/VideoList.xls)

The University of Milwaukee’s Center on Age and Community now has DVDs of *\_Kyoko Naturally\_* available. This short film, produced by Chris Thompson, portrays the story of Kyoko, a Milwaukee resident, and depicts the dynamic relationship between she and the filmmaker, raising a myriad of aging issues, particularly the impulse to save and store things. Discussion guide also available. <http://www.ageandcommunity.org/products.html>

*\_Young@Heart\_*, a film about a group of singing seniors, is making a big splash. <http://www.foxsearchlight.com/youngatheart/>

*\_Today the Hawk Takes One Chick\_* by Jane Gillooly (2007, 72 min.). In Swaziland, in southern Africa, the circle of life has been turned on its head. Grandmothers—or Gogos—are forced to watch their adult children die of AIDS, and to raise their many grandchildren on their own. *Today the Hawk Takes One Chick* follows three Gogos living in a society at the threshold of collapse. The women organize their communities to create nurturing lives for these orphans, at an age when they expected their adult children to be taking care of them.

AARP has a new DVD available which features the winning videos from its "U@50" contest. The DVD features the five winning videos, two of which were submitted as part of a class assignment in a psychology and aging course. Faculty may find the DVD useful for generating classroom discussion or for mounting similar video challenges. View the winning videos online at <http://news.aarp.org/UM/T.asp?A910.52851.5813.6.904030> or for a free copy of the DVD, send your name and mailing address to [academicaffairs@aarp.org](mailto:academicaffairs@aarp.org)

A list of "Films and Videos to Teach About Aging" from Syracuse University's Center for Policy Research: [http://www-cpr.maxwell.syr.edu/gero\\_ed/film\\_list.htm](http://www-cpr.maxwell.syr.edu/gero_ed/film_list.htm)

## Books

Alix Kates Shulman is publishing a new book, *To Love What Is: A Marriage Transformed* (Ferrar Straus Giroux 2008), about caring for her husband, who suffered brain damage when he fell out of their Maine loft in 2004 at the age of 75, and was discovered to have Alzheimer's.

Ruth Ray's *Endnotes: An Intimate Look at the End of Life* is available in paperback from Columbia UP. In the summer of 1996, Ruth Ray, a gerontologist in her forties, befriended an eighty-two-year-old man suffering from Parkinson's. The two remained close until the end of his life, sharing stories and memories while building a deep relationship. Part memoir, part biography, *Endnotes* explores how people construct meaning through their interactions with others.

Amy Hill Hearth, the NYT best-selling author of *Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years*, has published a new book: *Strong Medicine Speaks, a Native American Elder Has Her Say*, published by Atria/Simon & Schuster. An oral history in the tradition of her first book, *Strong Medicine Speaks* tells the story of an 85 year-old Native American woman elder, Strong Medicine, who is the mother of a Lenni-Lenape chief, not only shares her personal life stories, but her observations, perspective, and opinions on topics ranging from global warming to living the "Indian way." More information is available at [www.amyhillhearth.com](http://www.amyhillhearth.com). The book is also available through most major booksellers, such as [amazon.com](http://amazon.com).

First there was the slow food movement, now there is *Embracing Slow Medicine: The Compassionate Approach to Caring for Your Aging Loved Ones*, by Dennis McCullough, HarperCollins, 2008.

*Social Gerontology Today* by Elizabeth Markson (Oxford UP). This comprehensive text combines sound pedagogy with cutting-edge research issues. Coverage includes the major social, psychological, and biological perspectives on aging and old age.

*Aging, Biotechnology, and the Future*, edited by Catherine Y. Read, Robert C. Green, and Michael A. Smyer. This wide-ranging, multidisciplinary collection examines how advances in medicine and technology are affecting the aging process and the lives of elderly persons.

The Story of Forgetting: A Novel, by Stefan Merrill Block. “Told from two perspectives that are at once nearly polar and intimately linked, this astounding debut captures an air of the fantastical while presenting one family's heartfelt battle with Alzheimer's.”

Reading Our Lives: The Poetics of Growing Old, by William L. Randall and Elizabeth McKim (Oxford UP 2008). Against the background of Socrates' insight that the unexamined life is not worth living, this book investigates the often overlooked inside dimensions of aging. Despite popular portrayals of mid- and later life as entailing inevitable decline, this book looks at aging as, potentially, a process of poiesis: a creative endeavor of fashioning meaning from the ever-accumulating texts - memories and reflections-that constitute our inner worlds. At its center is the conviction that although we are constantly reading our lives to some degree anyway, doing so in a mindful matter is critical to our development in the second half of life. Drawing on research in numerous disciplines affected by the so-called narrative turn - including cognitive psychology, neuroscience, and the psychology of aging - authors Randall and McKim articulate a vision of aging that promises to accommodate such time-honored concepts as wisdom and spirituality: one that understands aging as a matter not merely of getting old but of consciously growing old.

## Visual Arts

Diedre Scherer, an artist who works with aging, old age, and end of life issues was featured Monday, April 7, on Vermont Public Television Profile program. Visit the Vermont Public Television website for more information. Scherer's works are also on display through June 27th in Peterborough, NH, at the Sharon Arts Center ([sharonarts.org](http://sharonarts.org)).

## Music

Folk song tribute to an old woman: Martyn Joseph's “This Being Woman” on the Whoever It Was That Brought Me Here Will Have to Take Me Home album.

## Blogs

Three blogs on aging, recommended by H.R. Moody

AGING AS EXILE, by Steve Dahlberg:

<http://news.aarp.org/UM/T.asp?A910.52852.5064.5.904030>

CHANGING AGING, by Bill Thomas (Eden Alternative Founder):

<http://news.aarp.org/UM/T.asp?A910.52852.5064.6.904030>

THE FUTURE OF AGING, from AAHSA:

<http://news.aarp.org/UM/T.asp?A910.52852.5064.7.904030>

Forget Memory, a blog that is prelude to Anne Basting's forthcoming (Spring 2009) book “imagining a better life for people with memory loss.” An academic blog about alzheimer's – many good (non-fiction) book recommendations: <http://forgetmemory.org>

Scientists in Aging Research Blog: <http://blog.lib.umn.edu/arria002/sar/>

## Websites and Web Publications

Loree Cook-Daniels of the Transgender Aging Network spoke at the AARP Diversity conference and distributed a transgender primer, the LGBT Aging Timeline, and a paper on mental health and LGBT elders to participants. If you would like copies of those documents, they are available either through the TAN website at [www.forge-forward.org/tan](http://www.forge-forward.org/tan) or from the main articles section of the FORGE website, at [www.forge-forward.org](http://www.forge-forward.org).

The U of Wisconsin – Milwaukee’s Center on Age and Community has a white paper entitled "The UW-Milwaukee Aging in Community Senior Housing Ideas Competition: From Concept to Reality," available for free download: <http://www.aging.uwm.edu/> It is located under the Environment Section of "Areas of Focus."

For gerontology and aging studies practitioners who would like Non-Technical Summaries of Aging Research Published in Peer-Reviewed Academic Journals, Cornell University now offers a “translator” program: <http://www.agingresearchtranslator.com/index.html>

A study called “Retooling for an Aging America: Building the Health Care Workforce,” published by the Board on Health Care Services of the Institute of Medicine, is available as a free PDF (or for purchase in print): [http://www.nap.edu/catalog.php?record\\_id=12089](http://www.nap.edu/catalog.php?record_id=12089)

The National Institute on Aging has launched a new electronic newsletter, “Spotlight on Aging Research: News and Notes from the National Institute on Aging,” which highlights NIA research, recently published findings, upcoming events and new publications, and provides links to current funding opportunities and other information. View the newsletter or join the mailing list: <http://www.nia.nih.gov/NewsAndEvents/SOAR/v1n1/>

AARP International: The Journal is a new publication, available online or in paper copy. To access the online version or to get a paper copy, go to <http://www.aarpinternational.org/journal/>

New research from the University of Chicago finds the happiest Americans are the oldest, with life getting better in an individual's own perception as one ages.

However, baby boomers were found to be the least happy, with higher aspirations than earlier generations. About 28,000 people ages 18 to 88 took part in the study. The study appears in April's American Sociological Review at [www2.asanet.org/journals/asr/](http://www2.asanet.org/journals/asr/).

A NY Times article: “Older Brain Really May Be a Wiser Brain”  
<http://www.nytimes.com/2008/05/20/health/research/20brai.html?em&ex=12116016>

Research shows that pets may contribute to the health and wellbeing of their owners. If you are considering acquiring a pet, then contact the Pets for the Elderly Foundation. This Ohio-based nonprofit pays up to \$50 of the adoption costs – fees, medical exams, spaying or neutering—when people 60 or older adopt a dog or cat from 58 animal shelters in 31 states. For details and participating shelters, go to [www.petsfortheelderly.org](http://www.petsfortheelderly.org) or call 1-866-849-3598.

The National League of Cities published a Special Report in their January 28, 2008 weekly entitled Cities Work to Create Aging-Friendly Communities. Several cities across the U.S. are highlighted and describe innovative approaches to community planning and the integration of older adults. The cities include Atlanta, GA, Lake Oswego, OR, Yonkers, NY, Baltimore, MD, and Tampa Bay, FL. The article is available at <http://www.nlc.org/ASSETS/D5DC407265A94CBA9613DDC448AAA8F4/NCW012808.pdf>

The ORANJ BOWL panel research program has created a data repository that includes information from a random probability sample of 5,689 New Jersey residents, age 50 to 74, who are English speaking. For a comprehensive summary list of measures content now available in the ORANJ BOWL data repository, please visit

<http://njisa.umdnj.edu/research/oranj/measurementtopics.htm>

Data from the ORANJ BOWL's baseline interview are available WITHOUT COST to researchers who submit a data use application proposing acceptable analysis plans during the 2008 calendar year.

<http://njisa.umdnj.edu/research/oranj/documents/data-panel-use-application2.pdf>

The National Academy on an Aging Society's newsletter about public policy and aging is available online at

[http://www.agingsociety.org/agingsociety/publications/public\\_policy/2008newsletterv2n1.htm](http://www.agingsociety.org/agingsociety/publications/public_policy/2008newsletterv2n1.htm)

The Center on Aging & Work at Boston College announces state profiles related to aging and work available at [http://agingandwork.bc.edu/template\\_states](http://agingandwork.bc.edu/template_states). Each state profile offers information on general demographics, labor force participation, industry sectors and occupational groups, education and workforce preparedness, and legislative readiness.

CDC is pleased to announce that the following materials are available to support your "Help Seniors Live Better, Longer: Prevent Brain Injury" activities: ECARDS and PODCAST Both formats inform readers about the seriousness of traumatic brain injury (TBI) in older adults and provide tips for preventing falls, the leading cause of TBI.

<http://www2a.cdc.gov/ecards/message/message.asp?cardid=119>

<http://www2a.cdc.gov/ecards/message/message.asp?cardid=118>

<http://www2a.cdc.gov/podcasts/player.asp?f=8475>

A "Positive Aging" website sponsored by a pharmaceutical company: [healthandage.com](http://healthandage.com) Offers a free subscription to an enewletter about aging positively.

## 6. Request for information on Trans Aging

Transgender aging researcher Tarynn Witten is developing bibliographies on transgender aging, transgender violence, and transgender hate crimes. She is looking for publications and websites. If you have anything to add, please contact her at [tmwitten@VCU.EDU](mailto:tmwitten@VCU.EDU)

## 7. Jobs in Aging: Job postings and websites

AgeWork offers advertising for positions in the field of gerontology. It provides quick and easy job posting, access to quality candidates through the resume database, and the ability to receive and store applications online. <http://www.agework.com>.

Association for Gerontology in Higher Education (AGHE) has a job website:  
[http://www.experienceinaging.com/home/index.cfm?site\\_id=1571](http://www.experienceinaging.com/home/index.cfm?site_id=1571)

American Society of Aging's Career AdvantAge website:  
[http://careers.asaging.org/home/index.cfm?site\\_id=739](http://careers.asaging.org/home/index.cfm?site_id=739)

The Gerontological Society of America, based on Washington, DC, is conducting a search to fill the position of Director for the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education (AGHE), GSA's educational arm. Bachelor's degree required, with a graduate degree preferred and a minimum of 5 years experience in a leadership role. Persons interested should send a cover letter and resume to [kbrown@geron.org](mailto:kbrown@geron.org)

Job posting from [higherjobs.com](http://higherjobs.com)

View Job:	<a href="http://www.higheredjobs.com/details.cfm?JobCode=175314790">http://www.higheredjobs.com/details.cfm?JobCode=175314790</a>
Title:	Assistant, Associate or Full Professor of Aging Studies - Center Director
Institution:	Lasell College
Location:	Newton, MA
Application Due:	Open Until Filled