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Dear Aging and Age Studies Scholars:

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1. Education

Want to offer input on the next president's agenda for aging, health care, education, or other topics? Review the current plans and use the "Submit Your Ideas" hotlinks at change.gov.
Seniors and social security: http://change.gov/agenda/seniors_and_social_security_agenda/
Health care: http://change.gov/agenda/health_care_agenda/
Education: http://change.gov/agenda/education_agenda/
Other topics: <http://change.gov/agenda/>

An Age/Aging Studies syllabus databank is now part of the agingstudies.org website, thanks to the efforts of Erin Gentry Lamb. At least 20 syllabi are already available (many thanks to the members of this listserv who have already contributed!). If you have a syllabus you would like to contribute or questions about the databank, please contact Dr. Lamb at erin.gentry@duke.edu.
<http://www.agingstudies.org/HTML/Syllabi.Shtml>

AgeLine, a free, searchable database of abstracts from academic and popular gerontology publications., includes information and suggestions on using AgeLine in the classroom.
<http://www.aarp.org/research/ageline/index>.

AARP's Office of Academic Affairs has published an Occasional Paper on "Teaching Social Insurance in Higher Education," by Carroll Estes, Brian Grossman, Leah Rogne, Brooke Hollister, and Erica Solway. For a copy of this publication, send a message to teachgero@yahoo.com

For teachers who have students engage in a debate about healthcare rationing, the Kaiser Family Foundation created "Viewpoints: The Health Care Debate."
http://www.kaisernetwork.org/health_cast/health2008hc.cfm?hc=2599

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Helen Bader School of Social Welfare announces a new certification training program for care managers working with families who care for older adults. For more information and on-line registration: www.tcare.uwm.edu

Texas Christian University is starting an interdisciplinary minor in healthy aging.
<http://www.newsevents.tcu.edu/1235.asp>

The Intergenerational School in Cleveland is one of seven charter schools recognized by the U.S. Department of Education for helping to close the achievement gap in 2007.
<http://www.asaging.org/asav2/asacconnection/enews/08oct/civic.cfm>

2. CFPs, Awards, and Funding

30 January 2009. 4rd IANA (International Academy on Nutrition and Aging) Meeting on: Advances on Nutrition and Age Related Disease will take place in Paris, July 5th, as an IAGG Paris 2009 preconference. Abstract have to be sent before January 30.
<http://www.healthandage.com/html/min/iananda/congress.htm>

30 January 2009. 22-24 May 2009, in Macau, China. International Congress in Aesthetic, Anti-Aging Medicine, and Medical Spa, organized by World Society of Anti-Aging medicine.
<http://www.euromedicom.com/index.php?rub=2c&c=9&num=52>

31 January 2009. 19th World Congress of the International Association of Gerontology and Geriatrics (IAGG), Paris, France, from July 5-9, 2009. IAGG continues to accept abstracts for oral and poster presentations until January 31, 2009. <http://www.gerontologyparis2009.com>

1 February 2009. National Women's Studies Association (NWSA) Aging and Ageism Caucus's panel: Age: The Unacknowledged Margin. This year's conference asks participants to "examine how feminist intellectual, political, and institutional practices cannot be adequately practiced if the politics of gender are conceptualized (overtly or implicitly) as superseding or transcending the politics of race, sexuality, social class, nation, and disability" and questions what sorts of institutional, curricular and pedagogical relationships Women's Studies holds with "Black/African/African Diaspora Studies, Ethnic Studies, Latino/a/Latin-American Studies, Asian/Asian American/Pacific Rim Studies, Disability Studies, Girls' Studies, and Gay and Lesbian/Queer Studies"? The "politics of age" and Aging Studies are noticeably absent from these lists. Why? Please include your full name, institutional affiliation (if applicable), mailing address, and email address in the proposal. For a full CFP or to submit an abstract, contact Erin Gentry Lamb (erin.gentry@duke.edu). For more conference details (Atlanta, GA, 12-15 Nov. 2009), see <http://www.nwsaconference.org/>

1 February 2009. Feminist Studies of Age: The Politics of Naming, a proposed panel for the National Women's Studies Association (NWSA) conference in Atlanta, GA, 12-15 Nov. 2009.

The Latin root *gérōn-* literally makes “Gerontology” the “study of old men,” replicating the patriarchal biases Women’s Studies works to overturn. So what do we name feminist work on aging and old age, and why? Critical Gerontology? Feminist Gerontology? Aging Studies? Age Studies? Anocriticism? Gerastology? Please include your full name, institutional affiliation (if applicable), mailing address, and email address in the proposal. For a full CFP or to submit an abstract, contact Erin Gentry Lamb (erin.gentry@duke.edu). For more conference details (Atlanta, GA, 12-15 Nov. 2009), see <http://www.nwsaconference.org/>

1 February 2009. “Bodies in Motion” The University of Rhode Island’s Third Annual Interdisciplinary Graduate Conference, Saturday, March 28th, 2009
Across academic disciplines, “bodies” — animal, epistemological, textual, or otherwise — defy singular definition and elude our efforts to pin them down. As they parallel, intersect, and inform one another, these “bodies” demand rigorous research, creative thinking, and ever-evolving methodologies. How do we account for these “bodies in motion” and the complex ecologies of knowledge that they form? From what critical perspectives — scientific, mathematic, literary, historical, political, rhetorical, ethical, philosophical — can we examine these “bodies” in order to learn from them and from others? Questions and submissions: Gradcon@URI.edu
<http://cfp.english.upenn.edu/archive/Graduate/1234.html>

1 February 2009. Bringing the Body Back In: Toward a Corporeal Social Science. On April 3-4 2009, the Tucson chapter of Sociologists for Women in Society will host a conference on the body in social science. We invite graduate students and faculty who use a social scientific perspective to study the material body to present their work. Questions and submissions: Megan Wright (mwright@u.arizona.edu). Free lodging for grads traveling from out of town.

2 February 2009 is the nomination deadline for the following awards administered by the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education (AGHE): The Clark Tibbitts Award, The Hiram J. Friedsam Mentorship Award, The Administrative Leadership Award, and The Mildred M. Seltzer Distinguished Service Recognition.
<http://www.aghe.org/site/aghewebsite/section.php?id=8207>

2 February 2009. The nomination period for GSA fellowship — the highest class of membership within the Society — will end on February 2, 2009. This distinction is an acknowledgment of outstanding and continuing work in the field of gerontology. The nomination must come from a current fellow in the candidate's section. <http://www.geron.org/Membership/Fellows>

15 February 2009. Celebrity, Performance, and Aging: The Shaping of Attitude and Expression in Modern Culture, edited by Aagje Swinnen & John A Stotesbury. On the one hand, the media representation of aging celebrities and performers – as well as the representation of aging characters in the texts of modern culture – reflect the discourse on “age” in society; on the other hand, they contribute to the development and change of the concept of age that is commonly accepted. Consequently, the representation of aging characters, celebrities and performers – and the values connected with these representations – interact with society and serve as indicators of dominant ideologies and values. The analyses of such portrayals enable the identification of current ideologies and trends connected with the societal and cultural meaning of age. Please send a completed manuscript (max. 9000 words, including bibliography, in MLA style), a bio-

blurb (100 words), and abstract (350 words) to a.swinnen@CGD.unimaas.nl (Aagje Swinnen, Centre for Gender and Diversity, Maastricht University) and jstotesb@joyx.joensuu.fi (John A Stotesbury, English Department, University of Joensuu).

15 February 2009. *Skin, Culture and Psychoanalysis*, edited by Sheila L. Cavanagh, Rachel Hurst, and Angela Failler. The editors invite contributions for an interdisciplinary collection on the cultural politics and psychoanalysis of skin. We welcome papers that unhinge skin from the biological sciences to examine its layers of significance by way of social and psychoanalytic critique. Send a 500-1000 word abstract, working title, and brief biographical statement in a MS Word or PDF attachment to Rachel Hurst at psychoanalysisandskin@gmail.com Final papers will be due July 12, 2009 and will range in length from 5000-8000 words.

15 March 2009. GSA and its educational branch, the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education, are now gearing up for Careers in Aging Week 2009, which will take place from April 12–18. This annual venture is intended to bring greater awareness and visibility to the wide-ranging career opportunities in aging and aging research. Universities and colleges around the world participate by sponsoring events at their schools or in their communities. Educational institutions are invited to apply for one of 10 \$200 grants for their planned activities. www.careersinagingweek.com

9 April 2009. Participants are being sought for the upcoming Sixth Annual Institute on Aging and Social Work. This program, taking place June 12-19, 2009 in Duluth, MN, is designed specifically for social work faculty who received their doctoral degree at least three years ago. The institute aims to strengthen participants' knowledge and skills essential for developing an active research agenda and integrating scholarship with teaching. <http://www.css.edu/x3192.xml>

15 April 2009. The Health and Aging Policy Fellows Program is now accepting applications for its second year. This national program seeks to provide professionals in health and aging with the experience and skills necessary to make a positive contribution to the development and implementation of health policies that affect older Americans. www.healthandagingpolicy.org.

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:

monica.casper@vanderbilt.edu and lisa-jean.moore@purchase.edu; or to the executive editor, Ilene Kalish, at NYU Press: ilene.kalish@nyu.edu

3. The MLA Age Studies Discussion Group

The MLA Age Studies Discussion Group held its inaugural meeting and elections at the 2008 MLA. The new Executive Council members are Teresa Mangum, Cynthia Port, Ted Anton, Erin Gentry Lamb, and Leni Marshall. Again, many thanks to the members of this listserv who have been working for more than four years to create such an organization!

4. Research Studies and Initiatives

TransAging: Lynda Frank, a therapist in New Jersey, is conducting a study on what happens to “gender variant” people when they start getting old. In defining the term senior, AARP starts at 50, Social Security uses 67...but for the purpose of this study, “anyone who considers themselves a senior citizen” may participate. www.geocities.com/seniorstudy/index.html

Aging Lesbians: A National Online Survey being done by East Carolina University’s School of Social Work. The purpose of the study is to explore the experiences and needs of lesbians who are 55 years of age or older. The questionnaire includes questions on basic geographical information, health care, social services, social relationships, family relationships, sexuality, health, issues of discrimination, the aging experience, and needs for the future.

https://www.surveymonkey.com/s.aspx?sm=ZCViMiAHFIt2o8S1AR22Zw_3d_3d

The investigators will be available to answer any questions concerning this research, now or in the future. You may contact the investigators, Paige Averett or Carol Jenkins at phone numbers (252)328-4193 or (252)328-2986.

A new research initiative from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) will establish a multisite research network to conduct clinical trials of promising treatments for the most common symptoms of the menopausal transition. The initiative—Menopause Strategies: Finding Lasting Answers for Symptoms and Health (MsFLASH)—is led by the National Institute on Aging (NIA) in collaboration with the Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD), the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine (NCCAM) and the Office of Research on Women’s Health (ORWH), all parts of the NIH. www.nia.nih.gov/HealthInformation/Publications/Menopause

5. Conferences, Workshops, and Webinars

12 February 2009. Project Renewment: Concerns, Strategies & Issues for Career Women 55+. Sponsored by the American Society on Aging’s Business Forum on Aging. In this free web seminar, Helen Dennis and Bernice Bratter will explore the revolutionary concept of renewment. Participants will learn what aging service professionals should know about this cohort as a potential target group for services as well as a resource to aging services; how these considerations and realities will affect us personally as professionals looking forward to our own next chapter; and strategies that can provide a resource for employers assisting career women in

a time of change. To register, go to
http://www.surveymonkey.com/s.aspx?sm=jrXKJ2JJq5FVSfXyVWE1yg_3d_3d

24 to 29 February 2009. Southwest Texas Popular/American Culture Annual Conference, Albuquerque, New Mexico. <http://www.h-net.org/~swpca/index.html>

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

11-15 March 2009. 9th International Conference on Alzheimer's and Parkinson's Diseases in Prague. New perspectives on issues related to Alzheimer's Disease and Parkinson's Disease. This AD/PD conference is unique, by dealing with issues related individually to Alzheimer's Disease and Parkinson's Disease as well as with the integration. <http://www.kenes.com/adpd/>

12-13 March 2009. Aging in Wisconsin, in Oconomowoc, WI. Conference sessions will deal with long-term care, vital aging issues, family issues, work and retirement, mental health, substance abuse and wrap-around services for the aging. <http://www.fsmad.org>

15-19 March 2009. ASA-NCOA (Aging Society of America and the National Council on Aging) present that Aging in America conference.
<http://www.agingconference.org/asav2/conf/jc/jc09/index2.cfm>

29-31 March 2009. Environments for Aging is a comprehensive three-day experience, during which attendees and presenters will explore and share new ideas for creating attractive and functional living environments that meet the needs of our aging population.
Organized by: Vendome Group and The Center for Health Design

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8-11 April 2009 The Medical Humanities Area of the Popular Culture Association/American Culture Association. The "Medical Humanities: Health and Disease in Culture" PCA/ACA area examines a wide variety of topics related to the experiences of human beings pursuing health and living with illness and how these experiences are portrayed in cultural discourse. New Orleans Marriott, Louisiana. <http://www.pcaaca.org/conference/national.php>

16-18 April 2009. The Fifth International Somatechnics Conference: The Technologisation 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>

16-18 April 2009 Seventh Annual Cultural Studies Association (U.S.), Kansas City, MO. The Annual Meeting of the CSA provides a forum for scholars, students, and other persons interested in Cultural Studies in all its diverse manifestations to exchange their work and ideas across disciplinary lines and institutional locations. http://www.csaus.pitt.edu/frame_home.htm

17 April 2009. Transgender Aging Initiative, Chicago, IL. The Transgender Aging Intensive is designed specifically for service providers and advocates, to give you the tools you need to appropriately and sensitively serve and advocate for transgender and SOFFA (Significant Others, Friends, Family and Allies) elders. <http://www.forge-forward.org/tan/intensive.php>

22-24 May 2009, in Macau, China. International Congress in Aesthetic, Anti-Aging Medicine, and Medical Spa, organized by World Society of Anti-Aging medicine. Abstracts due 30 January, 2009. <http://www.euromedicom.com/index.php?rub=2c&c=9&num=52>

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5 July 2009. 4rd International Academy on Nutrition and Aging meeting, on Advances on Nutrition and Age Related Disease, will take place in Paris, as an IAGG Paris 2009 preconference. <http://www.healthandage.com/html/min/iananda/congress.htm>

05 - 10 July 2009. 19th International Association of Gerontology and Geriatrics World Congress. Paris, France. <http://www.paris2009.org/>

4-7 March 2010. Association for Gerontology in Higher Education, Reno, NV.

6. Websites and Organizations of Interest

Kairos Dance is an intergenerational dance company committed to sharing the joy of dance and unleashing its power to nurture and heal. The Dancing Heart program improves flexibility, energy, balance, memory and socialization of older, frail adults through movement, dance and storytelling: Transforming lives through movement and story. www.kairosdance.org

EPA's Aging Initiative, Generations United, and the Rachel Carson Council, Inc. are pleased to announce the winners of this year's Rachel Carson "A Sense of Wonder" Intergenerational Essay, Photography, and Poetry Contest. The contest was designed to increase environmental stewardship and public awareness of environmental issues. All teams included both a person under age 18 and a person 50 years of age or older.

<http://www.epa.gov/agingepa/resources/thesenseofwonder/2008/index.html>

“WIMN’s Voices: A Group Blog on Women, Media, AND...,” has a section on age:

<http://www.wimnonline.org/WIMNsVoicesBlog/?cat=5>

AgeSource Worldwide describes and provides links to over 300 libraries, clearinghouses, databases, directories, bibliographies, Web metasites around the world that focus on aging or closely allied subjects. <http://www.aarp.org/research/agesource>

Aging and Bioethics articles, news items and links:

<http://www.sagecrossroads.net/taxonomy/term/4/9>

New Ventures in Leadership (NVL), created by the American Society on Aging, is a one-year program explicitly designed to promote the leadership potential of professionals of color and their involvement in the national aging arena. Participants develop and enhance their skills in areas aligned with their career objectives, such as leadership development, community building and advocacy, grantwriting and fundraising, and applied research techniques, empowering them to assume leadership roles in their communities and organizations.

<http://www.asaging.org/nvl/index.cfm>

In July, the Iowa Alliance for Retired Americans (IARA) held its founding convention in Des Moines, with members electing Don Rowen as President and James Hughes as Executive Vice President. Contact information for this and other state ASA alliances is available at

<http://www.retiredamericans.org/ht/d/sp/i/340/pid/340>

Communities for a Lifetime is a statewide initiative that assists Florida cities, towns and counties in planning and implementing improvements that benefit their residents, both youth and elder.

Communitiesforalifetime.org

Communities for All Ages is a multi-site community building initiative coordinated by the Temple University Center for Intergenerational Learning (www.templecil.org) that intentionally promotes the well-being of children, youth, and older adults, strengthens families, and provides opportunities for ongoing interaction across ages. It focuses on transforming varied age groups and organizations from competitors to allies. <http://www.communitiesforallages.org/>

The National Association of Area Agencies on Aging (n4a) is the leading voice on aging issues for Area Agencies on Aging and a champion for Title VI Native American aging programs.

Through advocacy, training and technical assistance, we support the national network of 650 AAAs and 240 Title VI programs. www.n4a.org

Resources about transgender elders, available through the FORGE Transgender Aging Network:

<http://www.forge-forward.org/tan/publications.php>

Project 2020: In the year 2020, almost one in six Americans will be age 65 or older and the size of the age 85 or older population will have doubled. That is why the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging (n4a) and the National Association of State Units on Aging (NASUA) have joined forces on the Project 2020 initiative, which is a coordinated national long-term care campaign to enable the Aging Services Network to strengthen and build upon the non-Medicaid community-based care system embodied in the Older Americans Act — while reducing federal Medicaid and Medicare costs. <http://www.n4a.org/advocacy/campaigns/?fa=project-2020>

A group called “Bringing LGBT Seniors Together” has been formed by the Spectrum LGBT Center of Marin County (<http://www.spectrumlgbtcenter.org>), with outreach efforts funded by Horizons Foundation (<http://www.horizonsfoundation.org>).

Elder Resource Alliance is an advocacy program for LGBTQI senior citizens. FFI, go to www.FriendlyHouseInc.org, click on Programs and scroll down to Elder Resource Alliance.

“Old, Fat, Naked Women for Peace”: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OINStsPwgQ4>

AgeLine is a free, searchable bibliographic database containing abstracts from both academic gerontology and popular publications. Find books, reports, articles & more on aging and the 50+ population. The site includes tips on using AgeLine in the classroom. <http://www.aarp.org/research/ageline/index>.

Geriatric Social Work Initiative’s “This is Social Work and Aging” Youtube video contest winners: <http://gswi.org/youtubewinners.html>

American Society on Aging created an LGBT Aging Resources Clearinghouse: <http://www.asaging.org/larc/>

Terra Nova Films now has a site specifically for films for caregivers: www.videocaregiving.org

American Society on Aging’s Public Policy Resource Website: <http://www.asaging.org/asav2/asacconnection/enews/09jan/policy.cfm>

healthfinder.gov, a federal Web site designed to help people stay healthy, features include links to over 6,000 government and nonprofit health information resources on hundreds of health topics. <http://odphp.osophs.dhhs.gov>.

Historian Jesse Ballenger has started a new blog that aims to get us all thinking about dementia in new ways. Anne Basting is a guest blogger there, as is Peter Whitehouse, Don Moyer, Richard Taylor, and Mona Johnson. <http://alt-alzheimers.com/>

More Blogs about Aging (from AARP’s October 15, 2008 Teaching Gerontology newsletter):
AGING AS EXILE, from Steve Dahlberg, at:
<http://news.aarp.org/UM/T.asp?A910.52851.6987.21.904030>

CHANGING AGING, from Bill Thomas, founder of the Eden Alternative at:
<http://news.aarp.org/UM/T.asp?A910.52851.6987.22.904030>

TIME GOES BY: What It's Really Like to Get Older, at:
<http://news.aarp.org/UM/T.asp?A910.52851.6987.23.904030>

THE FUTURE OF AGING, from AAHSA, at:
<http://news.aarp.org/UM/T.asp?A910.52851.6987.24.904030>

7. Publications of Interest

Baxter, Kent. *The Modern Age: Turn-of-the-Century American Culture and the Invention of Adolescence* (The University of Alabama Press). This book examines both theoretical and fictional discourses that circulate around the developmental stage of adolescence in order to argue that the common construction of the impulsive, conflicted, and rebellious adolescent found its origin and most vigorous articulation in America at the turn of the twentieth century and was inspired by broader cultural anxieties that characterized American society at that time.

Looser, Devoney. *Women Writers and Old Age in Great Britain, 1750-1850*. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins UP, 2008. This groundbreaking study explores the later lives and late-life writings of more than two dozen British women authors active during the long eighteenth century. In illuminating the powerful and often poorly recognized legacy of the British women writers who spurred a marketplace revolution in their earlier years only to find unanticipated barriers to acceptance in later life, Looser opens up new scholarly territory in the burgeoning field of feminist age studies. http://www.press.jhu.edu/books/title_pages/9473.html

Schulz, James, and Robert Binstock. *„Aging Nation“: The Economics and Politics of Growing Older in America*. Baltimore, Johns Hopkins University Press, 2008.

Stengel, Kathrin. *November Rose: A Speech on Death*, by Kathrin Stengel. New York: Upper West Side Philosophers, 2008.

Tornstam, Lars. *Gerotranscendence: A Developmental Theory of Positive Aging*. New York: Springer, 2005.

You are invited to subscribe to two free aging-related e-newsletters, edited by Harry R. Moody, PhD, of the AARP Office of Academic Affairs. "Human Values in Aging" is cosponsored by the International Longevity Center-USA and contains items of interest about late-life creativity, spirituality, lifelong learning, and humanistic gerontology. "Teaching Gerontology" covers pedagogy and instructional resources for those who teach courses in aging. For subscription information, visit <http://www.hrmoody.com/newsletters.html> or contact Moody at hrmoody@yahoo.com.

The ArtCare Manual: the story of how an arts program can transform long-term care. This manual traces the history, core philosophies (person-centered care), and profiles of the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee's Center on Age and Community artist residencies of Luther Manor Adult Day Center's ArtCare program. www.aging.uwm.edu

"In Sweetie and Dear, a Hurt for the Elderly," by John Leland (New York Times, Oct. 7, 2008).
<http://www.nytimes.com/2008/10/07/us/07aging.html>

The National Institute on Aging (NIA) offers a booklet: Healthy Aging: Lessons from the Baltimore Longitudinal Study of Aging. The first half of the publication provides a lively overview of the 50-year-old Baltimore Longitudinal Study of Aging. The second half offers practical suggestions for things you can do to age well. The free booklet can be ordered or downloaded online at www.nia.nih.gov/HealthInformation/Publications/BLSA/ or call the NIA Information Center toll-free at 800-222-2225 or 800-222-4225 (TTY).

The National Institute on Aging (NIA) has released "Talking With Your Older Patient: A Clinician's Handbook," a comprehensive publication designed to enhance health care providers' communication with older patients. It suggests practical tips, techniques, and approaches to help with diagnosis, promote treatment adherence, make more efficient use of clinicians' time, and increase patient and provider satisfaction. To download or order free copies of "Talking With Your Older Patient," visit www.nia.nih.gov/HealthInformation/Publications/ClinicianHB or call the NIA Information Center toll-free at 800-222-2225 or 800-222-4225 (TTY).

Many of the films presented at GSA's 2008 Annual Scientific Meeting are now available for purchase or online viewing. GSA member Anne Basting, PhD, of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, has used a blog entry to compile a list with hyperlinks. Among the titles available are "Andrew Jenks, Room 335," "Kyoko Naturally," "Afloat," and "Forgetfulness," and "Annie Lloyd." <http://forgetmemory.org/2008/11/25/films-at-gsa/>

"Partnerships in Aging and Family Caregiving: Getting Innovation into Practice," a White Paper from University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee's Center on Age and Community September Think Tank, hosted by Dr. Rhonda Montgomery. At www.aging.uwm.edu, click on Products and Resources and scroll down.

Report on Medicare and Advertising: A report from the Office of the Inspector General at the Department of Health and Human Services that indicates 85% of "marketing" materials presented to American seniors by private insurers selling Medicare benefits do not meet standards set forth by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.
<http://www.oig.hhs.gov/oei/reports/oei-01-06-00050.pdf>

The fall 2007 issue of OutWord, the quarterly newsletter of ASA's Lesbian and Gay Aging Issues Network (LGAIN), focuses on the concerns of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, questioning and intersex (LGBTQI) elder communities of color -- the first of three issues of the newsletter scheduled to examine the topic of inclusiveness.
<http://www.asaging.org/asav2/lain/enews/toc.cfm?>

Public Policy & Aging Report, issued by the National Academy on an Aging Society, a policy institute of the Gerontological Society of America. This landmark report includes four articles that provide an "updated and informed assessment of where the Older Americans Act and the Aging Network stand in the face of pressing demographic, economic, and health care issues."

http://www.aoa.gov/PRESS/main_news/news/2008/Policy_Report_on_the_Aging_Network_2008.pdf

The Medicare Part D Coverage Gap: Costs and Consequences in 2007, is available online at <http://www.retiredamericans.org>

"Think and Be Heard: Creativity, Aging and Community Engagement," a book by Steven Dahlberg:
www.americansforthearts.org/pdf/information_services/arts_business_partnerships/artsandaging.pdf

The Bipartisan Policy Center has a report considering health care financing reform options.
<http://www.reducedrugprices.org/read.asp?news=2021>

A new report by the National Institute on Retirement Security found that defined benefit pension plans are more cost-efficient for employees and employers than Defined Contribution accounts: "A Better Bang for the Buck: The Economic Efficiencies of Defined Benefit Pension Plans." According to the report, DB plans can provide the same retirement income at nearly half the cost of individual 401(k)-type Defined Contribution (DC) accounts - 46 percent less.
www.retiredamericans.org/ht/a/GetDocumentAction/id/7701

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"World Population Ageing: The Coming Intergenerational Equity Debate":
<http://209.85.165.104/search?q=cache:uVhDWiOGwIkJ:www.un.org/esa/socdev/ageing/agb97231.htm+Callahan+rationing+Moody&hl=en&ct=clnk&cd=14&gl=us>

8. Jobs

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