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1. Posting to this listserv

All subscribers may post items to this listserv by sending the item to enews@agingstudies.org. This is a moderated listserv, so there may be a slight delay between when you send an email and when it goes out to the listserv. Non-subscribers who have items to share may send them to the listserv moderator: leni@agingstudies.org.

2. CFPs, Awards, and Funding

28 Oct. 2011. Applications for the Averil Osborn Award. The aim of the award is to encourage and support research which will improve the quality of life and citizenship of older people. Awards in the range £500-£3000 are made each year. <http://www.britishgerontology.org/about-bsg/averil-osborn.html>

31 Oct. 2011. 2nd International Congress on Gerontology and Geriatric Medicine. 25-29 Feb. 2012, New Delhi, India. Main themes will include Sarcopenia and the Frailty Syndrome, Compassionate and evidence-based emergency care of elderly, End of Life Care and Dignity of Death, Proteomics, biomarkers and nanobiogenomics in diseases of the elderly. <http://icggm2012.org/>

1 Nov. 2011. "Children in Theory," a special issue of the peer-reviewed *Postscript: A Journal of Graduate Criticism and Theory*, Spring 2012, will examine childhood from a multitude of perspectives. We welcome 3,000-5,000-word submissions from any humanities discipline on any aspect of children and childhood. Send a Word file, with no identifying details, to Paul Moffett at postscript@mun.ca. Please also include on a separate document a brief (300 word) abstract, as well as your contact information.

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9 Nov. 2011. Fellowships of the American Council of Learned Societies: Mellon/ACLS Dissertation Completion Fellowships, Henry Luce Foundation/ACLS Dissertation Fellowships in American Art, and East European Studies Programs (dissertation fellowships and postdocs). <http://www.acls.org/programs/comps/>

15 Nov. 2011. “American Idols and Their Fans: What People Write and Send to Celebrities” For a planned book collection of forward-looking essays on how celebrities and their cultural productions are received by different types of readers, viewers, listeners, etc., we are seeking original and informed analyses of letters, e-mails, Facebook and Twitter posts, zines, gifts, chat rooms, or any other ways in which fans express themselves to celebrities. Abstracts of 500 words or less (for eventual essays of 5,000-7,500 words) should be submitted to either Barbara Ryan, usprbt@nus.edu.sg, or Charles Johanningsmeier, jmeier@unomaha.edu.

15 Nov. 2011 “Growing Old in Urban Society” session at the 11th International Conference on Urban History 'Cities & Societies in Comparative Perspective. Prague. Our session is looking for papers dealing themes researched and discussed from historical and comparative perspectives: Urbanisation: enemy or friend of the individual/population ageing process; effects of demographical development on cities; ageing in the city; generational and gendered experience of living in the cities and different use of city/public space in different life cycle stages; (post) modern vs. traditional ways of urban lifestyles; new urban development and its effect on different life cycle stages and members of different generations. <http://www.eauh2012.com>

30 Nov. 2011. Call for Papers – Edited Book: Reframing reproduction: Sociological perspectives on gender, sexuality and reproduction in late modernity. Sections of the book: Defining and understanding contemporary reproduction; The interface between reproduction, feminism, gender and health; Contested ‘choices’ and ‘empowerment’; Experiences of reproduction through the lenses of age, gender, class, ethnicity, and sexuality (e.g. ‘older’, gay/lesbian/queer, teen, and single parenthood, childlessness); Responses to identifying and managing risk; The reproductive market place and technology. Editor: Meredith Nash: meredith.nash@utas.edu.au

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15 Dec. 2011. "Sarton Memoir Award: Honoring Women's Lives" is given annually to the author of the best woman's memoir published in the United States and Canada. <http://www.storycircle.org/SartonMemoirAward/>

15 Dec 2011. The "Medical Humanities: Health and Disease in Culture" area for the 2012 Popular Culture Association/American Culture Association, Boston, MA. Topics related to the portrayal of health and disease in cultural discourse. Proposals representing humanities and the arts (e.g., literature, history, film, visual arts) or social sciences (e.g., anthropology, cultural studies, sociology, print or electronic journalism) perspectives in historical or contemporary contexts, and teaching these subjects are welcome. Individual or full panel proposals are considered. Proposals of 200-250 words: <http://www.pcaaca.org/conference/instructions.php>

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15 Feb. 2012. "Picturing Childhood: A Symposium on Children's Literature and Psychoanalysis." Philadelphia, PA, 29 Sept. 2012. Explorations of themes related to the interplay of words and pictures in children's literature and literature about childhood: memory, dreams, trauma, creativity, as well as the visual imagining of the child's body and family are potential topics for discussion. It will provide a forum for papers on David Small's work in particular and for both the theoretical and clinical aspects of psychoanalysis as they relate to the visual and literary worlds of childhood. Submit completed papers, 8-10p. No abstracts or proposals. Names and contact info on separate cover sheet. Elaine Zickler, PhD:
mezickler@gmail.com.

15 Feb. 2012. For the September 2012 issue of Concentric, we invite submissions that offer refreshing conceptions of time in the face of the demotion of the temporal element in criticism. Social theorists such as Mike Featherstone, Scott Lash, and Roland Robertson have explicitly called for a spatial turn in theory, arguing that a valorization of spatiality provides a much-needed corrective to the linear historicism of modernity. Both theoretical discussion and engagement with particular literary texts and cultural productions are welcome. Full CFP: <file:///C:/Users/marshalle/AppData/Local/Microsoft/Windows/Temporary%20Internet%20Files/Content.Outlook/Q8FVZ2O7/Full%20article%20%2819%29.htm>. Journal website: www.concentric-literature.url.tw/

24 Feb. 2012. British Society of Gerontology conference. 11-13 July 2012. Keele University, Staffordshire, England. The organising committee is particularly keen to encourage abstracts around theory and methodology, critical gerontology/critical perspectives, ageing and the Arts and Humanities, intergenerational perspectives, understanding dementia, cross-cultural perspectives, environment and ageing, and pensions and income maintenance. Submit abstracts: BSG2012@Keele. <http://www.keele-conferencemanagement.com/bsg2012>

N.D. Global health grants from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. \$100K, 2-page application. <http://www.grandchallenges.org/explorations/Pages/introduction.aspx>

N.D. AGHE's list of funding sources for students, faculty, and researchers
http://www.careersinaging.com/careersinaging/funding_streams.html

N.D. GSA's list of foundations supporting Aging Research
<http://www.geron.org/Resources/Foundations%20Supporting%20Aging%20Research>

Rolling deadlines: The National Institute on Aging (NIA) and the Administration on Aging (AoA) invite applications using the (R21)award mechanism for translational research that moves evidence-based research findings towards the development of new interventions, programs, policies, practices, and tools that can be used by community-based organizations to help elderly individuals remain healthy and independent, and living in their own homes and communities. R01: <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-11-123.html>. R21: <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-11-124.html>

3. Conferences, Events, and Webinars

16-17 Oct. 2011. "Aging with Passion & Purpose." University of Nebraska at Omaha. The third biennial Aging with Passion and Purpose: A Conference on Aging is an opportunity for professionals, administrators, service-providers, researchers, educators, students, caregivers, older adults, baby boomers, and others to gain perspectives on the future of aging for themselves. <http://www.championline.info/resources/educational-events-a-opportunities/42>

20-21 Oct. 2011. Graduate conference: "History of the Body," Washington University, St. Louis, MO. The history of the body, in all periods and regions, and from approaches including normality and deviancy, medicine and disease, sexuality and reproduction, food, blood and race, and physical space. <http://history.artsci.wustl.edu/GHA/Conference>.

21-23 Oct. 2011. 4th Pan-American Congress of Gerontology and Geriatrics and the 40th Annual Scientific and Educational Meeting of the Canadian Association on Gerontology. Ottawa, Ontario. The theme is "New Directions for Aging." <http://www.cagacg.ca/>

2-3 Nov. 2011. Conference of the Centre for Ageing Research & Development in Ireland. Dublin, Ireland. Pension reform, later retirement, longer but often unhealthier lives, changing family structures, new models of welfare and care: across the world today, governments, businesses and civic society are searching for policies and answers in these areas to get to grips with one of the most profound social transformations in history. www.cardi.ie/conference2011

3-6 Nov. 2011. "Aesthetics of Renewal or 'Everything Old is New Again'" conference of the Canadian Association of American Studies, Ottawa, Ontario. Carleton University's Centre for Research in American Studies. How pervasive are narratives of renewal? Are they unique to contemporary contexts? If so, why have such diverse forms of renewal captured Americans' imaginations? Finally, to what extent is this affecting the country's cultural, social, political, and economic spheres? We seek paper and panel submissions from a variety of theoretical, disciplinary, and methodological perspectives. FFI: www.american-studies.ca.

3-5 Nov. 2011. 4th Conference, Clinical Trials on Alzheimer's Disease. San Diego, CA.
<http://www.ctad.fr>

4-9 Nov. 2011. "Storytelling, Memories and Identity Constructions," Mexico. 7th annual interdisciplinary conference, focusing on interrogating storytelling, memories and identity constructions from a wide range of perspectives, and in their manifold cultural and social manifestations. <http://enkidumagazine.com/chics/huc/registration.htm>

5 Nov. 2011. Translation and Memory Workshop Conference, University of Portsmouth, UK. A workshop conference in collaboration with the British Comparative Literature Association.
<http://www.port.ac.uk/departments/academic/slas/conferences/translationconference/>

8-9 Nov. 2011. "Aging and Society: An Interdisciplinary Conference," Berkeley, CA. Conference will address a range of critically important issues and themes relating to Aging and Society. <http://agingandsociety.com/conference-2011/>.

10-13 Nov. 2011. National Women's Studies Association (NWSA) Conference. Atlanta, GA. Includes panels on Live to Be a Hundred: Creative Interventions in Cultural Narratives of the Fourth Age; Menopause: Transforming the Master's Narratives; From Bella Swan to Betty White: Gendered Aging in Popular Culture; and The Feminist Response to Death and Dying; as well as an "Author Meets Critics" panel focusing on Margaret Gullette's book, *Agewise*.
www.nwsa.org/conference

12-14 Nov. 2011. 8th Global Conference: "Making Sense of: Dying and Death." Prague, CZ.
<http://www.inter-disciplinary.net/probing-the-boundaries/making-sense-of/dying-and-death/conference-programme-abstracts-and-papers/>

16-18 Nov. 2011. "Reminiscence and Life Review" conference, Boston, MA. The International Institute for Reminiscence and Life Review (IIRLR) brings together participants to further define reminiscence and life review as an interdisciplinary field of study in the areas of practice, research, education, volunteer and individual application.
<http://www.reminiscenceandlifereview.org>.

17 Nov. 2011. "Graphic Medicine: Visualizing the Stigma of Illness." Explores medical narrative in graphic novels and comics, with an emphasis on the stigma of illness, disease, or disability, physical or mental. FFI: www.graphicmedicine.org.

18-20 November 2011, De Montfort University, Leicester, UK. The word 'monster' has been derogatory: something large, gross, malformed or abnormal. How do definitions and separations of the human and the monstrous change and through what pressures and motivations? How does the emerging field of posthumanism enable us to conceptualize the monstrous in relation to the human and humanism? FFI: <http://www.dmu.ac.uk/research/humanities/news-events-conferences/monster-humanity-conference.jsp>

18-22 November 2011. Gerontological Society of America, 64th Annual Meeting. Boston, MA. This meeting is the premier gathering of gerontologists from both the United States and around

the world. <http://www.geron.org/annual-meeting> Teachers: check out the AGHE symposium on “Changing Age: Educational Perspectives on Reconstructing Societal Views of Growing Old” (20 Nov., 8 a.m.). Even if you are not registered for the conference, you can attend the “Aging Means Business: Design for a New Age” symposium: “This annual one-day event brings together the nation’s brightest, most successful minds, to share breakthrough ideas, innovations, and market strategies for success in the older adult consumer marketplace.”

21-23 Nov. 2011. The Sociedad de Geriatria y Gerontologia de Mexico (GEMAC) will hold its 15th National Congress of Geriatrics and Gerontology in Mexico City The following areas of interest will be treated: geriatrics, biology of ageing, social gerontology, psychological gerontology, related practices and policies. <http://www.sociedadgemac.org.mx>

24-26 Nov. 2011. "The Cultural Politics of Ageing in the 19th Century: Interdisciplinary Perspectives" conference, University of Regensburg, Germany. <http://www.h-net.org/announce/show.cgi?ID=187845>

24-26 Nov. 2011. 8th World Congress on Long-Term Care in Chinese Communities and Asian Ageing Development Conference, Kowloonbay International Trade and Exhibition Centre (KITEC). This conference draws together a diverse range of researchers, practitioners, service providers, policy and planning representatives, educators and others working in all areas of long term care. <http://www.8ltcc.org>

28 Nov. 2011. 9th ERA-AGE Forum Meeting, “Ageing Policy and Research in the New Member States.” Bucharest, Romania. This European Forum is dedicated to the development of research capacity in the ageing field in the New Member States of the EU. The aim of the meeting is to exchange experiences and discuss and share good practice from around Europe. <http://era-age.group.shef.ac.uk/9th-era-age-forum,-28-november-2011,-romania.html>

6-9 Dec. 2011. Fifth International Positive Aging Conference, Los Angeles, CA. The conference includes sessions on community, creativity, wellness, and life transitions. <http://www.positiveaging.fielding.edu>

12 Dec. 2011. “Changing Images of Ageing: International Perspectives for a Future-Oriented Policy on Senior Citizens and Generations.” Berlin, Germany. www.konferenz-altersbilder.de/konferenz-altersbilder.html?&L=1

5-8 Jan 2012. Modern Language Association Conference, Seattle, WA. Includes panels on New Temporalities of Old Age, Performing Identity in Late Life, and Staging a Woman's Life in Academia. <http://www.mla.org/convention>

25-27 Jan. 2012. The International Research on Age, Citizenship and Socio-Economic Integration symposium on "The Right to Age - Citizenship, social inclusion and political participation of older people." Dijon, France. Social and political rights - from formal rights to social relations - an ethical approach to the right to freedom and dignity. <http://www.reiactis.org/>

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3 Feb 2012. "Thinking Gender 2012," UCLA's 22nd Annual Graduate Student Research Conference. Los Angeles, CA. (Specifically includes life stages.)

<http://www.csw.ucla.edu/conferences/thinking-gender/thinking-gender-2012>

23-26 Feb. 2012. "Engaging Aging in Higher Education," Arlington, VA. 38th annual conference of the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education. The theme for the 2012 meeting arises from a concern that aging and the aged are slipping from the societal radar screen and that education in gerontology and geriatrics is under threat in institutions of higher education. FFI:

www.aghe.org and

http://www.aghe.org/clientimages/40634/annualmeeting/2012_annual_mtg/call%20for%20abstracts2012.pdf

15-18 Mar. 2012. Northeast Modern Language Association (NeMLA) conference. Rochester, New York. Includes a panel on "Emergent Theories of Life Writing."

<http://www.nemla.org/convention/2012/cfp.html>

24-28 Feb 2012. "Geographies of the Life Course" sub-theme of the Association of American Geographers (AAG) Annual Conference, New York, New York. Sessions that individually and collectively examine the spatiality of different phases of the life course and that foster dialogue and debate about life histories and life paths, enabling a detailed sharing of methodological and ethical issues arising from quantitative and qualitative engagement with time in the study of the life course, between geographers working on childhood, adulthood and older age.

<http://www.aag.org/cs/annualmeeting>

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2-3 Mar. 2012. 14th annual meeting of The Southern Association for the History of Medicine and Science. Atlanta, Georgia. SAHMS welcomes papers on the history of medicine and science, broadly construed to encompass historical, literary, anthropological, philosophical and sociological approaches to health care and science including race, disabilities and gender studies. Participants may propose individual papers or panels of several papers on a particular theme.

<http://www.uab.edu/lister/sahms>

22-24 March 2012. "Shakespeare and Memory" conference of the Société Française Shakespeare. Paris, France. <http://www.societefrancaiseshakespeare.org/document.php?id=1663> (scroll down to read the English version).

23-25 Mar. 2012. 2nd International Conference on Humanities and Social Sciences, Sapienza University of Rome/MCSER-Mediterranean Center of Social and Educational Research, Tirana, Albania http://www.mcser.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=5&Item.

28 Mar. – 1 Apr. 2012. “Aging in America,” Annual Conference of the American Society on Aging, Washington, DC. A showcase for programs and projects that can be replicated, a forum for policy discussion and advocacy, and a prime source of information on new research findings in aging. http://asaging.org/aia11/general_info.cfm

30 Mar. – 2 Apr. 2012. European Association of American Studies’ “The Health of the Nation” conference, session on “1) Illness and its metaphors: Challenging medical discourse from a gendered perspective.” Ismir, Turkey. <http://www.eaas.eu/conferences/eaas-biennial-conferences/information-izmir-2012>

2-4 April 2012. Turk Geriatrics "5th National Congress of Elderly Health" in Antalya-Spice Hotel. The target population of the congress will be mainly composed of medical doctors all related to elderly health and also of other health and social professionals. <http://www.turkgeriatri2012.org/>

11-13 April 2012. “Sociology in an Age of Austerity.” British Sociological Association Conference. University of Leeds, UK. Assessing the impact of austerity on law, families, education, healthcare, research, and much more. Policy makers are coming to hear what the people with real experience have to say. Help to shape the future of the world around you this year. <http://www.britsoc.co.uk/events/conference/home.htm>

26-28 April 2012. Gender, Bodies & Technology: (Dis)Integrating Frames, Roanoke, VA. <http://www.cpe.vt.edu/gbt/>

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27-29 June 2012. “Gendered Ageing at Work: Beyond the ‘Double Jeopardy,’” GWO Biennial Conference. Keele University, UK. The concept of ‘double jeopardy’ has long sought to spotlight ways that ageing women experience disadvantage in social, political and organizational arenas. The gendered division in theories of ageing have also undoubtedly stunted an understanding of men’s ageing, as well as overlook the experience of those growing older who encounter the gendered narratives surrounding class, masculinity and sexuality. In light of this deficit, the objective of this stream is to interrogate the intersections between age and gender and/or other social categories in the new economy.

<http://www.essex.ac.uk/ebs/research/GWO2012%20Call%20for%20abstracts.pdf>

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More events:

GSA Events Calendar: <http://www.geron.org/Resources/Events%20Calendar>

ENAS listing: http://www.agingstudies.eu/page/Further_Conferences

4. Calls for Book Reviews and Article Reviewers

Aging and Society: An Interdisciplinary Journal: the international advisory board acknowledges all referees who have refereed papers as an ‘Associate Editor’ in the volume of the journal they have contributed to. To referee papers, email journals@agingandsociety.com with your professional details, areas of expertise and contact details.

N.D. Book Reviews for *The Journal of Popular Culture*, on any aspect of U.S. or international popular culture should adhere to the ethos of The Journal of Popular Culture and be largely positive with any criticism of the book or author being constructive in nature. ~1000 words, 12 pt Times New Roman, double spaced, MLA format with Works Cited list, copied and pasted into an email message, with reviewer's contact information (name, university affiliation, address and email). Send to Tricia Jenkins, Book Review Editor: T.Jenkins@tcu.edu.

5. Articles

“The Graying Presidency.” “The average age of a college leader is 60, so it's no surprise that a wave of retirements in higher education's top jobs is imminent, and significant turnover is fast approaching at the nation's elite research institutions.” http://chronicle.com/article/The-Graying-Presidency/129140/?sid=wb&utm_source=wb&utm_medium=en

New resources on HIV/AIDS and aging at the National Resource Center on LGBT Aging: <http://www.lgbtagingcenter.org/resources/index.cfm>

“Memory,” a special issue of *Southern Cultures*. Free CDs and DVDs for use in classrooms during the coming academic year.
www.SouthernCultures.org<<http://www.SouthernCultures.org>>

Age4Action report: “Modernizing the Older Americans Act.” Provides recommendations for how the Older Americans Act can help adults age 50+ who want to make contributions as dynamic advocates, valued workers, committed volunteers, lifelong learners, and respected leaders. <http://www.age4action.org/files/2011/07/Final-Age4Action-Report.pdf>

Social Security: Long-Term Projections. The Congressional Budget Office provides information about long-term projections of the Social Security program's finances during the 75-year period spanning 2011 to 2085, and includes a demographic profile of those receiving benefits. Full report: <http://www.cbo.gov/ftpdocs/123xx/doc12375/08-05-Long-TermSocialSecurityProjections.pdf>. Summary report: <http://www.cbo.gov/doc.cfm?index=12375>

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“Old Fears: Afraid Of Renewed Harassment, Many LGBT Seniors Return to The Closet.” <http://www.lgbtagingcenter.org/newsevents/newsArticle.cfm?n=18>

“Shared Meals, and Lives” (NYT Blog article): Faced with the usual options for senior housing and elder care, some older adults are inventing their own grassroots versions — do-it-yourself senior living that’s friendlier, more autonomous and less expensive.
<http://newoldage.blogs.nytimes.com/2011/08/22/shared-meals-and-lives/>

“We’re Not Really Living Much Longer,” from the Huffington Post. We hear that “The average American can today expect to live an extra dozen or more years in retirement than did the

previous generation, and many retirees today will receive benefits for decades longer than those who entered the Social Security system in the 1930's." But this assertion is simply wrong, and it is a dangerous mistake to make. http://www.huffingtonpost.com/howard-s-friedman-phd/were-not-really-living-mu_b_852940.html

“White Flight From the Nursing Home” (NYT Blog article): The number of older Americans living in nursing homes continues to fall, and the proportion of residents who are black, Hispanic or Asian has climbed sharply. <http://newoldage.blogs.nytimes.com/2011/07/15/white-flight-from-the-nursing-home/>

Long Term Care Giving: Description and Perspectives. Report from the European Network of Economic Policy Research Institutes report; provides a comparative analysis of the size and composition of the long-term care workforce in four European countries – Germany, the Netherlands, Spain, and Poland. Using a stock-flow cohort projection model, the report illustrates the potential impact of demographic trends on the future number and age structure of care workers. <http://www.cardi.ie/userfiles/Long%20term%20care%20workforce%281%29.pdf>

Heath, Kay. *Aging by the Book: The Emergence of Midlife in Victorian Britain*. SUNY Press, 2009, reviewed by Susannah Ottaway, July, 2011. <http://www.h-net.org/reviews/showrev.php?id=25891>

“The Sludge of Ageism,” a review of *Facing Age: Women Growing Older in Anti-Aging Culture*, by Laura Hurd Clark, *Agewise: Fighting the New Ageism in America*, by Margaret Gullette. Reviewed by Margaret Cruikshank July/August 2011 *Women’s Review of Books* 28.4. <http://www.wcwonline.org/WRB-Latest/womens-review-of-books-2011>

“If baby boomers stay in suburbia, analysts predict cultural shift,” by Carol Morrello for the *Washington Post*. http://www.washingtonpost.com/local/if-baby-boomers-stay-in-suburbia-analysts-predict-cultural-shift/2011/06/27/AGeMLUoH_story.html

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“The Multiple Meanings of Age for Television Content Preferences,” by Marie-Louise Mares and Ye Sun. <http://aging.wisc.edu/pdfs/2443.pdf>

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“Caregiving’s Hidden Benefits.” Dr. Fredman and her colleagues found that while caregivers were indeed more stressed, they still had lower mortality rates than non-caregivers over eight years of follow-up. <http://newoldage.blogs.nytimes.com/2011/10/12/caregivings-hidden-benefits/>

The NYT's list of online resources that may be of use to the elderly and their adult children or other caregivers: http://www.nytimes.com/ref/health/noa_resources.html

"5 Stereotypes About Aging (That Just Aren't True)" Discovery Fit and Health website: <http://health.howstuffworks.com/wellness/aging/aging-process/5-stereotypes-about-aging.htm>

"Living Independently at Home" Final Report, from a collaborative project among 9 European countries. The overall objective of the study has been to identify how nine European countries have reformed their home help systems, in order to fund and deliver high quality care which meets increasingly diversified and individualized needs, an efficient and effective provision mechanism and cost containment, a stronger user-orientation in the provision of care, an optimal balance between formal and informal care and other resources, and the best way to attract and retain home care workers. www.sfi.dk/Default.aspx?ID=7284

6. Web Sites and Blogs

The NEW TimeSlips website: (www.timeslips.org) features new software that enables users to read, write, and share stories with ease. The reality is that it is proving to be great fun for all ages, and is an especially powerful way to connect the generations.

The NEW Old Women in Feature Films website: www.oldwomaninfeaturefilms.wordpress.com

"Teaching Gerontology" links from Jay Sokolovsky's website: <http://www.usfsp.edu/~jsokolov/teachlinks.htm>

"Beauty and Wisdom" photography project documents a fast disappearing aspect of American culture (Americana) as well as a diminishing population of women who are part of a generation that is often overlooked. <http://www.lensculture.com/kaye.html>

Wisdom Circles: <http://www.elderwisdomcircle.org>

Guided Autobiography: <http://www.guidedautobiography.com/>

"As Time Goes By," website, blog, and list of resources (<http://ronnibennett.typepad.com>), including a list of "Geezer Flicks" (<http://ronnibennett.typepad.com/weblog/movies.html>) and suggested books (<http://www.timegoesby.net/weblog/the-best-books-on-aging.html>).

"Aging and the Brain" podcast (2 minutes 30 seconds), by Catherine Snyder of Union Graduate College, who explains how brain function changes with age. http://www.insidehighered.com/audio/academic_pulse/aging_and_the_brain

Podcast courses on aging, from iTunes University include "The Roadmap to Aging Well," "A Medicare Checkup," and "Social Forces Shaping Retirement." <http://www.apple.com/education/itunes-u/>

Eldr.com, an online community and compilation of resources, news, and other communications from around the web. <http://www.eldr.com/resources>

Health AGenda Blog, from the John Hartford Foundation: <http://www.jhartfound.org/blog>
“Dedicated to introducing aging and geriatrics into the broader conversation around health, health care and health policy.”

"Portal of Online Geriatric Education," sponsored by the Reynolds Foundation::
<http://www.pogoe.org/category/sponsor/donald-w-reynolds-foundation>

The NYT Blog, The New Old Age: <http://newoldage.blogs.nytimes.com>
Regular articles on boomers caring for themselves and their aging parents.

Issues in Aging Blog: <http://issuesinaging.org>. For teachers, “new and interesting material to use in your gerontology courses. It will include new sources of information, videos, audio sources, charts, government reports, etc. that you can use in your teaching. Also, this blog will serve as a place where we can share best practices in teaching about aging.”

The Green House project. Mission: “The Green House model is a de-institutionalization effort designed to restore individuals to a home in the community by combining small homes with the full range of personal care and clinical services expected in high-quality nursing homes.”
<http://thegreenhouseproject.org/>. The founder of the Green House project, Dr. Bill Thomas, has a blog, “Changing Aging”: <http://changingaging.org/>. See also the video of “Elderhood Rising: The Dawn of a New Age,” his TEDx presentation:
<http://changingaging.org/blog/2011/06/09/watch-my-tedx-talk-elderhood-rising-the-dawn-of-a-new-world-age/>

“Are You Fitter than a Senior.” <http://health.discovery.com/tv/are-you-fitter-than-a-senior/>

Intentional Aging Collective, a blog “designed to offer a meeting place where we can celebrate life, the aging journey and all the possibilities that exist in grown-up-hood, especially in later life.” <http://intentionalagingcollective.blogspot.com/>

“Wisdom of Age” project, a documentary film in production: www.wisdomofage.org

Curriculum guide on teaching “Creativity and Aging Through the Lens of Film”:
http://www.ithaca.edu/looksharp/Books_Creativity_Aging/index.php

“A Book About Death” collaborative art project:
<http://abookaboutdeath.net/A%20Book%20About%20Death.html> (as featured in the PalliMed blog: <http://arts.pallimed.org/2011/08/book-about-death.html>).

7. Organizations

Global Social Initiative on Ageing was launched in March 2011 in response to an interest

among social science members of IAGG in highlighting regional and international issues in social, cultural and humanist aspects of aging. <http://www.iagg.info/launch-of-the-global-social-initiative-on-ageing-gsia>

Gray Is Green, a senior environmental advocacy group of the Natural Resources Defense Council: <http://grayisgreen.org>

International Institute for Reminiscence and Life Review:
<http://www.reminiscenceandlifereview.org/>

Latino Center on Aging: <http://www.gerolatino.org/>

United Nations Open-ended Working Group on Ageing, “for the purpose of strengthening the protection of the human rights of older persons.” <http://social.un.org/ageing-working-group/index.shtml>

World Demographic and Ageing Forum: “an international, inter-generational and permanent platform for questions pertaining to ageing and generations, offering the possibility for a worldwide coordination of efforts and activities concerning this range of topics.”
<http://www.wdaforum.org>

European Research Area in Aging:
<http://www.era-age.group.shef.ac.uk/>

Senior Corps, a program of the Corporation for National and Community Service, an umbrella organization over the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), the Foster Grandparent Program, and the Senior Companion Program. Has grants for encouraging service.
<http://www.seniorcorps.gov/>

8. Books and Movies

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Bytheway, Bill. *Unmasking Age: The Significance of Age for Social Research*. Policy Press, 2011.

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- Henneberg, Sylvia, *The Creative Crone: Aging and the Poetry of May Sarton and Adrienne Rich*. U. of Missouri Press, 2010.
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- Laws, Valerie. *Changing Age, Changing Minds*. Institute of Ageing and Health at Newcastle University (England), 2011.
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Sokolovsky, Jay, ed. Teaching resource website for the *Cultural Context of Aging* text (Greenwood Press, 2009). <http://www.usfsp.edu/~jsokolov/index.html>

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"Spirituality and Aging" episode from the PBS Series *LifePart2*: <http://www.pbs.org/lifepart2/watch/season-2/spirituality-and-aging>

Standard and Poor's "Global Aging 2010: An Irreversible Truth": [Http://www.standardandpoors.com/products-services/articles/en/us/?assetID=1245229586712](http://www.standardandpoors.com/products-services/articles/en/us/?assetID=1245229586712)

Sunset Story, a documentary: Deep in the heart of central Los Angeles, in a neighborhood bustling with immigrant Latino and Korean families, lies a "retirement home for free-thinking elderly." Sunset Hall integrates aging with progressive activism, giving residents the opportunity to engage daily with causes they hold dear. <http://www.sunsetstory.com/>

Publications posted on the ENAS website: http://agingstudies.eu/page/Recent_Publications1

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CAAR (Current Awareness in Aging Research) is a weekly email report that helps researchers keep up to date with the latest developments in the field. For more information, including an archive of back issues: <http://www.ssc.wisc.edu/cdha/caar.html>

Crone Magazine: Women Coming of Age. <http://www.cronemagazine.com>

International Association of Gerontology and Geriatrics (IAGG) newsletter: http://www.crea-news-01.com/mailling/mailling_iagg/2011_09_12/NEWSLETTER_VOL.19%20NO.6_September_2011_Draft_5.pdf

Narrative Works: Issues, Investigations, and Interventions," a new online, peer-reviewed journal of the Centre for Interdisciplinary Research on Narrative, St. Thomas University: http://w3.stu.ca/stu/sites/cirn/narrative_works.aspx

NBER Bulletin on Aging and Health 2011 #2: <http://www.nber.org/aginghealth/2011no2/2011no2.pdf>

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Quality in Ageing and Older Adults: Promoting excellence in services through research, policy and practice. Journal. <http://www.pierprofessional.com/qiaoaflyer/>

US AoA Newsletter, 26 Sept 2011: http://www.aoa.gov/AoARoot/Press_Room/Enews/index.aspx

Working with Older People: Practical approaches to work, leisure, lifestyle and learning. Journal. <http://www.emeraldinsight.com/products/journals/journals.htm?id=wwop>

More newsletters on aging/aging studies: <http://www.gerontology.vt.edu/docs/Aging%20Newsletters%20and%20Alerts.pdf>

10. Syllabi of Aging Studies Courses

“Course 1: Aging, Culture and Experience” class: <http://www.usfsp.edu/~jsokolov/syllabi.htm>

“Course 2: The Universal Experience of Aging”: <http://www.usfsp.edu/~jsokolov/course2.htm>

“Course 3: Aging and Culture” class: <http://www.usfsp.edu/~jsokolov/course3.htm>

“Course 4: Culture, Health and Aging” class: <http://www.usfsp.edu/~jsokolov/course4.htm>

11. Data Sources

Health and Retirement Study from Univ. of Michigan: HRS Tracker 2010

<http://hrsonline.isr.umich.edu/news/index.php?p=shownews3x1&hfyle=news314>

Data access: <http://hrsonline.isr.umich.edu/index.php?p=data>

Human Mortality Database (requires free registration): Data for Belarus updated through 2010.

<http://www.mortality.org/cgi-bin/hmd/DataAvailability.php>. Data Access:

<http://www.mortality.org/>

Statistical Bulletin from the UK Office for National Statistics, including “Measuring unmet need for social care amongst older people,” “Mortality of the Golden Generation,” and “The Changing Demography of Mid-life, from the 1980s to the 2000s”:

<http://www.ons.gov.uk/ons/rel/population-trends-rd/population-trends/no--145--autumn-2011/index.html>

Cost of Care survey by Genworth, 2011.

http://www.genworth.com/content/etc/medialib/genworth_v2/pdf/ltc_cost_of_care.Par.14625.File.dat/2010_Cost_of_Care_Survey_Full_Report.pdf

The Population Reference Bureau has published "America's Aging Population," filled with graphs and detailed examination of a wide range of issues. <http://www.prb.org/pdf11/aging-in-america.pdf>

12. Survey of Professionals and Care Givers working with People who have Dementia

A survey on “Professionals’ interpretations of levels of dementia and implications” can be accessed at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/58K5V63>. This study is being conducted by Stephanie S. Germack, doctoral student at Walden University. The purpose of this study is to assist professionals toward improved collaborative efforts, and to provide directions for education and training programs. If you have questions, you may contact the researcher Stephanie S. Germack, MA, NCC, LPC at 224-221-1577 or via email: stephanie.Germack@waldenu.edu.

13. Job Postings

21 Oct 2011. Career Development Fellow, MRC Biostatistics Unit, Cambridge, England. Work on ESRC grant funded project looking at inequalities in healthy active life expectancy (HLE).

A statistician or mathematical demographer is required. The role will have the potential to involve methodological development and direct application of results balanced to the skills of the post-holder. Required: PhD in statistics, demography, or relevant subject, or a Masters degree and substantial research experience. Preferred: knowledge/experience of multi-state models or demography, statistical computing skills (preferably R), good communication and writing skills. <http://www.mrc-bsu.cam.ac.uk/vacancies.html>

1 Nov. 2011. Two Postdocs at the University of Chicago. To promote a diversity of backgrounds, perspectives, and experiences among its faculty as set forth in the University of Chicago Diversity Statement, the University of Chicago invites applications for the Provost's Career Enhancement Postdoctoral Scholarship. Candidates must have completed all requirements for their doctoral degree before the scholarship start date, and must be no more than three years beyond receiving that degree. Individuals currently holding a postdoctoral or faculty position at the University of Chicago are not eligible. Successful candidates will be selected on the basis of academic achievement, scholarly promise, potential to add to the diversity of the University community, and the likelihood that the individual may become a qualified and competitive candidate for a faculty position at the University of Chicago upon the completion of the Scholarship. <http://provostpostdoc.uchicago.edu/>

20 Nov. 2011. The Institute of Women's Studies at the University of Ottawa is accepting applications for a tenure-track position. Candidates should have expertise in applied and/or theoretical issues in feminist studies, or in feminist theories. <http://www.socialsciences.uottawa.ca/eng/documents/IEF-Professortenuretrack2011-ENG.pdf>

N.D. The Centre for Research on Ageing at the University of Southampton offers flexible pathways to study Gerontology at the postgraduate level. You can study either full-time or part-time, at Southampton or from a distance. The University of Southampton has been awarded one of the ESRC's Doctoral Training Centres, providing 18 ESRC scholarships to fund postgraduate training and research at the doctoral level every year for the next five years. The Doctoral Training Centre: <http://www.soton.ac.uk/postgraduate/feesandfunding/esrcdtc.html>. Southampton's Gerontology programme: www.southampton.ac.uk/ageing.

N.D. Director of the Gerontology Institute, Ithaca College, Ithaca, NY. The director will provide administrative leadership for the Gerontology Institute, the Longview partnership and the Linden Center for Creativity and Aging: doing strategic and program planning, developing external funding, helping to integrate gerontological issues into the College's curriculum, supervising staff, providing instructional services, overseeing the development of workshops, conferences, and seminars, and maintaining the community service component of the Institute. Interested individuals should apply online at www.icjobs.org. For questions about the position: Chair of the Search Committee, Dr. Mary Ann Erickson, merickson@ithaca.edu. Interested applicants may also want to visit the website at www.ithaca.edu/gerontology.

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