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A History of Old Age Pat Thane, 2005 Seven contributors examine how the best thinkers and artists of each historical epoch in the West have treated old age Full of surprising and fascinating facts this is an uplifting companion for those who like it or not are beginning to understand the inevitability of their own aging process **History of Old Age** Georges Minois, 1989-11-28 History of Old Age is the first major study of the ways in which old age has been perceived in western culture throughout history Georges Minois paints a vast fresco starting with the first old man to relate his own story an Egyptian scribe some 4500 years ago and ending with the deaths of Elizabeth I and Henry IV in the sixteenth century Tracing the changing conceptions of the nature value and burden of the old Minois argues that western history during this period is marked by great fluctuation in the social and political role of the aged Minois shows how in ancient Greece the cult of youth and beauty on the one hand and the reverence for the figure of the Homeric sage on the other created an ambivalent attitude toward the aged This ambiguity appears again in the contrast between the active role that older citizens played in Roman politics and their depiction in satirical literature of the period Christian literature in the Middle Ages also played a large part in defining society's perception of the old both in the image of the revered holy sage and in the total condemnation of the aged sinner Drawing on literary texts throughout Minois considers the interrelation of literary religious medical and political factors in determining the social fate of the elderly and their relationship to society This book will be of great interest to social and cultural historians as well as to general readers interested in the subject of the aged in society today Old Age in English History Pat Thane, 2000-05-11 At the end of the twentieth century more people are living into their seventies eighties nineties and beyond a process expected to continue well into the next millennium The twentieth century has achieved what people in other centuries only dreamed of many can now expect to survive to old age in reasonably good health and can remain active and independent to the end in contrast to the high death rate ill health and destitution which affected all ages in the past Yet this change is generally greeted not with triumph but with alarm It is assumed that the longer people live the longer they are ill and dependent thus burdening a shrinking younger generation with the cost of pensions and health care It is also widely believed that the past saw few survivors into old age and these could be supported by their families without involving the taxpayer In this first survey of old age throughout English history these assumptions are challenged Vivid pictures are given of the ways in which very large numbers of older people lived often vigorous and independent lives over many centuries The book argues that old people have always been highly visible in English communities and concludes that as people live longer due to the benefits of the rise in living standards far from being burdens they can be valuable contributors to their family and friends **The History of Old Age in England, 1600-1800, Part I Vol 1** Lynn Botelho, Susannah R Ottaway, Anne Kugler, 2024-10-28 What did it mean to be old in seventeenth and eighteenth century England This eight volume edition brings together selections from medical treatises sermons legal

documents parish records almshouse accounts private letters diaries and ballads to investigate cultural and medical understanding of old age in pre industrial England **An Annotated Bibliography of the History of Old Age in America** James H. Conrad,1978 **The Long History of Old Age** Pat Thane,2005 Here is an absorbing and startlingly original illustrated study of one of the great and most neglected themes in all history the ways in which society has perceived old people throughout the ages From increased life expectancy and grey gap years to dwindling pensions the pros and cons of aging is a constant theme yet much of the debate continues to be based on assumptions and misconceptions about the past Is it true for instance that people were considered old at fifty How far have our ideas about the average life span in previous centuries been distorted by infant mortality Were the old respected and cared for Did sexuality survive into old age Here for the first time a group of leading historians address these and allied questions writing vividly about a topic of great contemporary resonance that has for too long been surrounded by taboo The visual evidence is a vital part of the story and here the book is equally original Drawing upon the rich legacy of art through two millennia with works by a wide range of artists including Whistler Rembrandt Rego and Freud this enthralling human story presents a picture that is sometimes compassionate sometimes horrifying but overall unexpectedly reassuring [The History of Old Age in England, 1600-1800, Part II vol 8](#) Lynn Botelho,Susannah R Ottaway,Anne Kugler,2024-08-01 What did it mean to be old in seventeenth and eighteenth century England This eight volume edition brings together selections from medical treatises sermons legal documents parish records almshouse accounts private letters diaries and ballads to investigate cultural and medical understanding of old age in pre industrial England **Old Age from Antiquity to Post-Modernity** Paul Johnson,Pat Thane,2002-11-01 Based on themes such as status and welfare Old Age from Antiquity to Post Modernity examines the role of the elderly in history This empirical study represents a substantial contribution to both the historical understanding of old age in past societies as well as the discussion of the contribution of post modernism to historical scholarship *Old Age in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance* Albrecht Classen,2012-02-14 After an extensive introduction that takes stock of the relevant research literature on Old Age in the Middle Ages and the early modern age the contributors discuss the phenomenon of old age in many different fields of late antique medieval and early modern literature history and art history Both Beowulf and the Hildebrandslied both Wolfram von Eschenbach s Parzival and Titurel both the figure of Merlin and the trans European tradition of Perceval Peredur Parzival then the figure of the vetula in a variety of medieval French English and Spanish texts and of the Old Man in The Stricker s Daniel both the treatment of old age in Langland s Piers the Plowman and in Jean Gerson s sermons are dealt with Other aspects involve late antique epistolary literature early modern French farce in light of Disability Studies the social role of old impotent men in sixteenth and seventeenth century Netherlandish paintings and the scientific discourse of old age and health since the 1500s The discourse of Old Age proves to have been of central importance throughout the ages so the critical examination of the issues involved sheds intriguing light on the

cultural history from late antiquity to the seventeenth century *Old Age from Antiquity to Post-Modernity* Paul Johnson, Pat Thane, 2002-11-01 Based on themes such as status and welfare *Old Age from Antiquity to Post Modernity* examines the role of the elderly in history This empirical study represents a substantial contribution to both the historical understanding of old age in past societies as well as the discussion of the contribution of post modernism to historical scholarship Women Writers and Old Age in Great Britain, 1750-1850 Devoney Looser, 2008-09-08 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 Drawing on biographical materials literary texts and reception histories Devoney Looser finds that far from fading into moribund old age female literary greats such as Anna Letitia Barbauld Frances Burney Maria Edgeworth Catharine Macaulay Hester Lynch Piozzi and Jane Porter toiled for decades after they achieved acclaim despite seemingly concerted attempts by literary gatekeepers to marginalize their later contributions Though these remarkable women wrote and published well into old age Looser sees in their late careers the necessity of choosing among several different paths These included receding into the background as authors of classics adapting to grandmotherly standards of behavior attempting to reshape masculinized conceptions of aged wisdom or trying to create entirely new categories for older women writers In assessing how these writers affected and were affected by the culture in which they lived and in examining their varied reactions to the prospect of aging Looser constructs careful portraits of each of her subjects and explains why many turned toward retrospection in their later works 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 **Old Age in the Old Regime** David Troyansky, 2019-05-15 This book explores a dramatic change in French attitudes toward aging and the aged in the eighteenth century from one extreme of ridicule and neglect to another of respect and care **Old Age and the English Poor Law, 1500-1700** Lynn A. Botelho, 2004 Based on documents from two Suffolk villages this study examines the operation of the poor law and the individual effort the elderly poor needed to make to survive This study is a test case of the old poor law In its exploration of the virtually unknown world of the aged poor in sixteenth and seventeenth century England it asks how the elderly poor managed to survive in a pre industrial economy and answers through focusing on the many factors that make up the experience of old age status health wealth and local culture in two Suffolk villages Botelho demonstrates that the poor law did not nor did it intend to provide complete support and she documents the individual efforts of the poor as they made their own old age arrangements drawing as heavily upon their own initiatives as upon charity and legislated relief LYNN BOTELHO is Associate Professor of History Indiana University of Pennsylvania Disciplining Old Age Stephen Katz, 1996 The conference was organized cooperatively with the Surface Engineering Division of the ASM and as part of Materials Week and so was attended by a wider range of scientists from academia and engineers from industry than usual Funding cuts

affecting travel budgets in many institutions however reduced the overall number those who were not able to attend can begin saving for the proceedings The 43 papers cover ultrahard coatings surface treatment and alternative processes corrosion resistant coatings characterizing coatings the surface engineering of powders laser processing vapor deposition and plasma methods and thermal spray coating and coatings for composites Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Old Age and the Search for Security Carole Haber, Brian Gratton, 1993-12-22 Haber and Gratton lay to rest many conventional assumptions concerning the place of older persons in American history Choice Haber and Gratton's meaty little book does more than provide an intelligent synthesis of existing old age history its new interpretations insights and shifts of emphasis will provoke responses and help move historians work away from the now threadbare original disputes in the field toward new questions and approaches American Historical Review Indeed Haber and Gratton give us a refreshingly multidimensional history of the shift in old age security from work assets or children to government annuities Contemporary Sociology the history of old age has finally come of age The authors successfully synthesize the best of the earlier social and cultural studies with new empirical evidence and recent findings of economic historians Journal of Economic History A truly revisionary interpretation of the cultural and structural forces that shaped the elderly's lives from the colonial period to the present Lucid and controversial it is bound to be widely cited and hotly contested W Andrew Achenbaum This social history of the American elderly offers a provocative new view of aging in the United States It revises traditional assumptions about the economic status of the old and challenges the long held contention that industrialization destroyed family relationships

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ourselves in old age Classics help us see old age and its losses as part of a complete life which hold a unique value of its own while remaining part of larger nature processes history and intellectual traditions **Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Aging in Nineteenth-Century Culture** Anne-Julia Zwierlein,Katharina Boehm,Anna Farkas,2013-08-15 This essay collection develops new perspectives on constructions of old age in literary legal scientific and periodical cultures of the nineteenth century Rigorously interdisciplinary the book places leading researchers of old age in nineteenth century literature in dialogue with experts from the fields of cultural legal and social history It revisits the origins of many modern debates about aging in the nineteenth century a period that saw the emergence of cultural and scientific frameworks for the understanding of old age that continue to be influential today The contributors provide fresh readings of canonical texts by Charles Dickens Elizabeth Gaskell Anthony Trollope Thomas Hardy Henry James and others The volume builds momentum in the burgeoning field of aging studies It argues that the study of old age in the nineteenth century has entered a new and distinctly interdisciplinary phase that is characterized by a set of research interests that are currently shared across a range of disciplines and that explore conceptions of old age in the nineteenth century by privileging respectively questions of agency of place of gender and sexuality and of narrative and aesthetic form **Old Age Income Assurance** ,1968

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