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Golden Years Cathy Harris,2013-12-20 The world is aging faster than many people realize. We need to remember that from the beginning to end, life was meant to be lived with dignity using the empathy and compassion that God gives us. Everyone should greet each day as a gift to be lived, cherished and shared with those they love. You matter because you are you, and you matter until the last moment of your life. When you are told that someone you love is going to die, it's as if time skips a beat. And once the clock resumes ticking, nothing is ever the same again. My mom lived until the ripe age of 82 years old and so did her mother – so I guess you can say I am descended from a line of long-livers. However, back then things were simpler and they had access to natural foods and lived in clean environments. When my mother died, my father had passed on over 20 years earlier. My 8 siblings and I had no idea of the amount of work we needed to do. Not only did we need to make sure all her affairs were in order but we had to make sure she was comfortable during the last days of her life. If you have never experienced the pain of losing a loved one especially an elderly person in your family, then you need to keep reading this book. Due to a culture that celebrates youth and ignores the elderly, seniors and their families are largely unprepared to deal with the challenges seniors face as they age. This book is an easy-to-read guide for those who are seeking to become more knowledgeable on how to age gracefully and how to take care of the seniors in their care. In this country, seniors are treated horribly! Many countries, Hispanic or Latino countries and others, allows seniors to move in with their families as they age. This not only helps families out with childcare, but it's also a great support system for seniors. However, in this country as seniors age, we look for nursing homes (aka “old folks homes”) to drop seniors off at as if it is an elephant's graveyard. This kind of mindset has been the norm in this country for a long time and despite a fallen economy, many are still looking for these homes because they lack the proper knowledge on how to care for their loved ones. Therefore, this book is a must-read for the entire family. Good luck!

Old is the New Young Matt Narrett, Mark Erickson, Jacquelyn Kung, Lisa Davila, 2009-08-04 George Burns once remarked, “You can't help getting older, but you can help getting old.” With twenty-five years of experience working with seniors and studying aging, the Erickson Corporation has amassed a wealth of insights that support this maxim. In *Old Is the New Young*, three leading specialists take the latest clinical research findings on aging and how to improve and maintain health to produce a one-of-a-kind book replete with easily accessible tools and simple steps that all those over fifty can apply to their own lives. *Old is the New Young* approaches aging as a three-part process: keeping what's intact; recovering what's been lost; and compensating when necessary. Weaving in inspiring life stories with plenty of laughs from seniors themselves, it comprises four sections that address the key aspects of life—mental, physical, social, and financial—and how to keep them thriving as we grow . . . young.

How Seniors Are Saving the World Thelma Reese, BJ Kittredge, 2020-06-10 Articles appear frequently about individuals whose age is noted as a feature of their activism, but the activism of seniors as a growing and influential part of the population is often otherwise overlooked. The speed of change, the expansion of the senior demographic, the growth of citizen participation, and the constant visual images reminding us of these factors, tell us that it is time to look to seniors who are putting their time and energies into helping others and helping the world. Whatever one's political view, there is consensus in recognizing that we are living in a time of tremendous change, when traditionally trusted institutions and cultural mores are questioned and seriously challenged. It is a time when more and more individuals feel a need to do something, something about issues that concern them, something that makes them aware of the need for a sense of control in a world in chaos, something that makes them aware of their own strength, power, and the value of the wisdom that comes with age. In a time when social media make shallow “clicktivists” of so many, the people profiled here are true activists. Their dedication crosses all societal lines—ethnic, political, religious, and socio-economic. Some have always considered themselves activists. Some find that this stage of life brings a new perspective that results in the need to do more than say. They tell us, in their own words the what, why, and meaning of their specific activism and show others how to do it. Their stories are inspiring for people of all ages.

Pre-Senior/Senior Survival Guide George Konar, 2015-10-26 The following pages act as a guide in the transition process from afternoon to night with thought given to the evening, in between. The following pages are also a collection of situations, dialogue, and thoughts, with some attitude added here and there. Not a coffee table book or bathroom read but instead meant for reference, present and future. Perhaps even a convenient guide during a period of difficulty or indecisiveness.

Splendid Seniors Jack Adler, 2007-03-01 Imagination grows by exercise, and contrary to common belief, is more powerful in the mature than in the young. So said W. Somerset Maugham, one of the 52 people whose achievements after age 65 are featured in *Splendid Seniors: Great Lives, Great Deeds*. The inspiring ensemble includes Mary Baker Eddy, who was 86 when she founded the Christian Science Monitor; Alexander Graham Bell, who received a patent for his work on a hydrofoil boat at age 75; Benjamin Disraeli, who became prime minister of England for the second time when he was 70; and Susan B. Anthony, who was past 80 when she founded the International Woman Suffrage Alliance. *Splendid Seniors* reminds us that creativity, passion & influence can not only flower in later years, but bear delicious fruit. From Mother Teresa to Alexander Graham Bell, Albert Einstein, Charles de Gaulle, Pablo Picasso, Grandma Moses and many more, *Splendid Seniors* offers true tales of inspirational deeds as well as memorable quotes from each individual profiled, says Midwest Book Review. A source of inspiration for seniors everywhere, and proof that greatness, creativity, passion, and intelligence can bloom their brightest with age and experience.

An Open Letter to College Seniors Carl Emil Seashore, 1920

Should I Be Afraid Judy Hanna, 2014-09-28 Should I Be Afraid? Learn what doctors, nurses, and the care community aren't telling you that can kill you, something that is already killing millions of others. Learn how your risk of premature death is increased by 300%, and how your silence sends a message of approval. The facts are exposed about a country's national embarrassment: the unfair and vile treatment of baby boomers and senior citizens. It is a problem of international scope and concern. Facts that have been swept under the rug for decades are exposed in the new book release, *Should I be Afraid?* Who would have thought people 60 and older checking into a hospital for a minor medical problem could be drugged with dangerous chemical restraints without consent or knowledge? You will learn first hand who is committing these crimes against you, and how these drugs can damage and disable you. Could you imagine that six million people die annually at the hands of those in whom they have placed trust, and the criminals get away with it? Seniors say nobody is warning them about how to cope with or defend themselves against what goes

on behind closed doors in their own homes at the hands of family members. What if you could know the types of mistreatment that face one in five seniors today, and be armed with facts that could save your life and the lives of others? This book holds the key to prevention, the key to extending your life, and, the key to having the power to put those who violate your rights in prison. You will be able to determine the answer the question, Should I Be Afraid? Should I Be Afraid? dares to expose the sheer magnitude of crimes against Baby Boomers and Senior Citizens. Instead of remaining at risk, persons ages 60 and older will be armed with information regarding who is getting away with the crimes, how and where they happen, and what to do to avoid the dangers. What if someone or something was causing premature death of your parent, wife, husband, or other family member or friend and no one even suspected that a crime was committed? You will know what these crimes are and the intricate methodology used by these criminals in whom you have placed your trust, the same trust that often turns to tragedy. Millions of premature deaths occur annually. More than 75% of the mistreatment of seniors occurs in the homes of those age 60 and older. This survival guide for Baby Boomers and Senior Citizens will provide the solutions and hidden secrets for navigating the minefield ahead. Would you like to know how you are abused in hospitals, independent living facilities, care facilities, nursing homes, and in life in general and be able to stop violators in their tracks? Judy Hanna is an expert research analyst with a twenty year background in print and broadcast media. She holds a Master's Degree of Science in Education Administration and a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration. But, more importantly, she holds a burning fire in her heart to warn and save the largest population demographic - seniors and boomers from the revolving door of abuse and mistreatment that continues to threaten their safety daily while society turns a blind eye.

The New Senior Woman Barbara M. Fleisher,Thelma Reese,2013-10-15 As people live longer and better lives, both women and men may look forward to many years in retirement. But living well in retirement depends on a variety of decisions people make as they prepare for and enter this new chapter of life and living. This book is for and about women approaching and experiencing life in their senior years. This largest and fastest-growing part of the population is living in a manner very different from our mothers, whose roles in life were much more predictable and circumscribed than ours. Today's senior women live longer, are healthier, better educated, more involved in the world, and more active than the women who preceded us. Figuring out these uncharted years without role models or guideposts can be challenging, but, here, the authors gather the stories of today's senior women, who have jumped hurdles, answered questions, and made decisions they never saw their mothers make. Through these stories, readers will find fellowship and guidance, wisdom and acknowledgment of the challenges (and triumphs) that lie ahead. Culled from women in their sixties and beyond, and from a variety of backgrounds and current living situations, the stories reveal the realities of life for retirement-age women, and demonstrate the dreams, joys, concerns, and fears that come along with this phase of life. They address questions about living arrangements, adult children, loss of a spouse or partner, relationships and friendships, part time work, social connections, health concerns, and more. Facing these new situations with class, dignity, sass, and smarts, these women reveal the various ways today's senior women can live and love her retirement years.

Prime Time Marc Freedman,2008-08-04 Over the next three decades, the number of Americans over fifty will double, swelling to more than a quarter of the population. Already we are living thirty years longer than a century ago, with further gains expected in the coming years. The end result is a new stage of life, one as long or longer than childhood or middle age in duration, and one spent in unprecedented good health. Yet, as individuals, and as a society, we've shown little imagination or wisdom in using this great gift of a third age. Marc Freedman identifies the new longevity as not a problem to be solved, but an opportunity to be seized-provided we can engage the experience, talent, and idealism of older Americans. At a juncture when the middle-generation faces a time-famine, struggling to simultaneously raise kids and work long hours on the job, the older generation is awash in free time, poised to succeed women as the trustees of civic life in this country. In the process they stand to find new meaning and purpose in their lives, and abandon the limbo-like state unfulfilling for so many older individuals. Freedman argues that the aging phenomenon, the massive transformation that many portray as our downfall, may in fact be our best hope for renewal as a nation.

Early Bird Rodney Rothman,2006-12-29 Everyone says they would like to retire early, but Rodney Rothman actually did it -- forty years early. Burnt out, he decides at the age of twenty-eight to get an early start on his golden years. He travels to Boca Raton, Florida, where he moves in with an elderly piano teacher at Century Village, a retirement village that is home to thousands of senior citizens. Early Bird is an irreverent, hilarious, and ultimately warmhearted account of Rodney's journey deep into the heart of retirement. Rodney struggles for acceptance from the senior citizens he shares a swimming pool with, and battles with cranky octogenarians who want him off their turf. The day-to-day dealings begin to wear on him. Before long he observes, I don't think Tuesdays with Morrie would have been quite so uplifting if that guy had to spend more than one day a week with Morrie. Rodney throws himself into the spirit of retirement, fashioning a busy schedule of suntanning, shuffleboard, and gambling cruises. As the months pass, his neighbors seem to forget that he is fifty years younger than they are. He finds himself the potential romantic interest of an aging femme fatale. He joins a senior softball club and is disturbed to learn that he is the worst player on the team. For excitement he rides along with a volunteer police officer on his patrols, hunting for crime. But even the criminals in his community seem to have retired. Early Bird is a funny, insightful, and moving look at what happens to us when we retire, viewed from a remarkably premature perspective. Any reader who plans on becoming an old person will enjoy joining Rodney on his strange journey, as he reconsiders his notions of romance, family, friendship, and ultimately, whether he's ever going back to work.

The New Senior Man Thelma Reese,Barbara M. Fleisher,2017-10-06 The emotional, social, and psychological needs of retired men are often overlooked in favor of their medical and financial needs. This book paints a picture of what successful retirement and aging can look like for any man, no matter his age, position, talents, or challenges.

Take Charge! John Vinton,1999-06 For people over the age of sixty, New York City is a cluttered attic-a mess of valuables that cannot be ignored, but that for the most part remains buried in jargon, agencies, regulations, and eligibility forms. New York City is, after all, a place that offers seniors everything from discount tickets for Broadway shows to social service agencies for those who speak foreign languages including Spanish, Cantonese or Tagalog. It is a place of endless benefits for those who can dig through the junk in the attic, organize what is there and still have the desire to leave the house. Take Charge! The Complete Guide to Senior

Living in New York City is the first book to gather, in a single volume, information and advice for people over sixty who want to make the most of the city. Here at last is an all-inclusive guide that addresses every concern for senior New Yorkers, from entertainment and healthcare to housing and taxes. Take Charge! reaches beyond merely listing phone numbers and programs to giving advice on a number of areas, from choosing an HMO, a reverse mortgage, or an elder law attorney, to receiving travel discounts and negotiating home care. Containing everything a person over sixty needs to know to make the most of life in New York City, Take Charge! is the only comprehensive guide available for New York seniors and their families.

Baby Boomer Survival Guide Barbara Rockefeller,Nick J. Tate,2015-10-17 As boomers prepare to retire in an economic climate that has many rethinking their plans, it is crucial that they take every facet of their golden years into consideration. DaVinci's Baby Boomer Survival Guide is the premier roadmap to retirement with the postwar generation in mind. Authors Barbara Rockefeller and Nick Tate team up to craft this comprehensive, easy-to-understand guide that covers all necessary financial, healthcare, and lifestyle- related considerations, like: • Optimal retirement age and Social Security filing strategy • Intelligent investing • Housing and reverse mortgages • Wills and trusts • Long-term healthcare and Medicare • Staying healthy, both mentally and physically • Best places to live based on income, and much more... Don't leave the best years of your life to chance – retire in comfort with the help of DaVinci's Baby Boomer Survival Guide proven and sound advice.

A Senior'S Experiences and Observations E. Grant Rees,2016-01-29 Lifes challenges become more difficult with age, especially those older than 60 years of age who I'll call seniors. These challenges include health issues, moving, getting good medical care, caregiving, and coping with various forms of stress. The chapters herein discuss these problems including personal experiences with the medical and health care systems, experiences as a caregiver, and the stress caused by all of the political conflicts and scandals as the world around us is changing at an accelerating pace. These stresses are particularly difficult for seniors. The honesty and trust of people, including government and medical personnel, lawyers, and the public in general becomes overwhelming at times when it seems that the situations are getting worse, and not being resolved. It is hoped that the information presented herein will help others when faced with similar issues.

I'm Now Called a Senior Stories from the Heart Julie Sursok,2021-10-24 You are still alive ! Now what? Retirement not all it was cracked up to be? After being launched into earlier-than-wanted retirement, with the added bonus of a world pandemic, best-selling author Julie Sursok draws you right back into life. You will laugh out loud at her antics with her co-senior, Daryl. Profound and hilarious, dynamic and warm, I'm Now Called A Senior - Stories from the Heart delves into the fragility of the fourth quarter during a world pandemic and delightfully provides a wonderful mix of funny experiences, heart-warming moments and practical positive suggestions for seniors who have lost their why. It gloriously motivates seniors to rediscover, reinvent and repurpose their lives to find joy once again and achieve the best they can be. I'M NOW CALLED A SENIOR - Stories from the heart, covers it all. Be prepared to rollick through seniorhood and the perfect retirement. Read, now - you still have time.

The Third Chapter Sara Lawrence-Lightfoot,2009-01-06 Renowned sociologist Dr. Lawrence-Lightfoot challenges the still-prevailing and anachronistic images of aging by documenting and revealing the ways in which the years between 50 and 75--the third chapter--may, in fact, be the most transformative and generative time in a person's life.

The Future Is Here Lisa M. Cini,2016-02-08 You will be introduced to what is achievable today in technology that has massive implications and applications for senior living care and design. Imagine 19 years ago and your first experience with the internet, 7 years ago and your experience with your phone. How the internet and iPhone have changed our connection to each other and the information available to us in seconds, is a drop in the bucket to the disruptive changes coming. This is going to be a wonderful ride if you're prepared for it!

Senior Wonders: People Who Achieved Their Dreams After Age 60 Karen L. Pepkin,Wendell C. Taylor,2014-04-10 Senior Wonders: People Who Achieved Their Dreams After Age 60 introduces you to twenty-five individuals who achieved extraordinary success, for the first time, after the age of sixty. The twenty-five brief biographies in this uplifting book showcase men and women from a variety of races, ethnicities, religions, and cultures, who each overcame unique challenges and obstacles in life to accomplish a remarkable feat. Despite their differences in backgrounds and fields of interest, they have one thing in common-they didn't let their age stop them from fulfilling their dreams.From actors, artists, athletes, to humanitarians, authors, and a Nobel Laureate, these individuals will inspire you, and not just with their achievements. Their hard work, determination, and positive outlook on life will touch you and, most importantly, open your eyes to your own potential.If you've ever felt like life is passing you by and there's not enough time left to catch up, let alone achieve your dreams, Senior Wonders: People Who Achieved Their Dreams After Age 60 will show you it's never too late to go after what you want out of life. It will encourage you to rekindle the dreams you placed on the backburner long ago and help you take the first steps toward attaining those goals that once seemed too far out of reach.

Old Age is Not for Sissies Art Linkletter,1989 Linkletter presents the Golden Rights for Senior Americans, and with sound, compassionate advice, interviews and a healthy dose of the famous Linkletter humor, Old Age Is Not for Sissies inaugurates a new age for old age. With good sense and humor, Linkletter here addresses problems and preoccupations of the elderly.--Publishers Weekly.

I'm Now Called a Senior Wtf Julie Sursok,2020-04-12 This book is a wise, touching, heart-felt and honest commentary on life as it is lived in the senior years. It includes subject matter such as senior travels, senior moments, separate bedroom syndrome, medical checks, downsizing, technical faux pas etc. There are thought provoking chapters on the future and bucket lists and homeless. It is a book to help seniors feel relevant one again - quite safe in a like-minded community. It is for readers who feel isolated, irrelevant and have forgotten how to laugh. It is all about the journey of re-adjusting. And it is funny. Laugh-out-loud funny at times, chuckling funny at others, some wry, some understanding and some a little sad. This book is full of life, lived now by a so-called senior citizen.

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