

Publications

Family Support for the Elderly: The International Experience

*"Worldwide the family is the primary caregiver to the elderly.
This reality transcends culture, politics, and economic
circumstances in spite of wide variation in the way
care is provided in different societies."*

**Family Support for the Elderly: The
International Experience**, Edited by Hal Kneidig,
Akiko Hashimoto, and Larry C. Coggart, Oxford
Medical Publications, 323 pp., £24.00.



This is one of the main
conclusions of the editors of
this first volume who present
their readers with a landmark
review of how families around
the world play out their roles
as caretakers of vulnerable

older people. For the most part, family care is viewed
as essential to the well being of the elderly—no viable
alternative exists in much of the developing world and
it provides an economical and often more acceptable
choice in much of the more developed world.

Partially supported by the *WHO Global Programme
for Health of the Elderly* and the *Worldwide International
Program on Health and Aging*, the book seeks to
transfer the knowledge base on families and the elderly
particular to different countries—especially in the
developing regions of the world—while drawing out
common themes. The first of the book's two parts
examines the broad forces shaping the experience of
family support for elderly people: culture,
demographics, economics and politics. The second and
much larger part presents analyses of these forces as
work in 21 countries representing a spectrum of cultural
and economic diversity. The major English-speaking
and European nations discussed in the volume range
from the United States to Poland. From the Middle
East and Africa come essays on Israel, Turkey and
Ghana. Also included are discussions about the two
most populous countries in Latin America, Mexico and
Brazil. The nations of Asia and the Pacific are
represented with chapters on Japan, China, India and a

comparison of aging in Fiji, Korea, Malaysia, and the
Philippines.

While the book focuses on the individuality of each
nation's response, the editors draw on this rich store of
information to identify general trends concerning the
family's role in caring for its aging. Western families
tend to organize along the lines of a "modified
extended family, in which older couples and individual-
people and have the means to live in their own dwellings,
while maintaining close contact with other generations
located nearby." Considerable care assistance for older
people is available in the form of income, health care
and institutions that help ease the caretaker
responsibilities of the family. However, even among
countries sharing these similarities there are "varying
different combinations of formal and informal support
... according to climate, necessity, and resources."

For the most part, people in developing countries
still rely on the extended family as their primary means
of assistance in old age. This arrangement offers the
benefits of "economics of scale in living costs ...
(and) facilitates the roles of the aged as providers of
child care and socialization and permits them to be
involved with important family decisions." The
prevalence of the extended family along with the
limited availability of state support is a key to the
differences separating the poorer and wealthier regions
of the world.

In Scandinavia, economic resources combine with
political will to make extensive social support services
available. In those countries a high proportion of the
frail elderly are either institutionalized or living alone
largely thanks to the availability of extensive home
nursing facilities. By contrast, in countries like India
and Ghana, which have "about 2% of per capita GDP
of Scandinavia ... no social security system targeted to
the elderly would be realistic." According to the

Family Support For The Elderly The International Experience

William T. Liu



Family Support For The Elderly The International Experience:

International Perspectives on State and Family Support for the Elderly Scott Bass, Jill Norton, Robert Morris
Deceased, 2013-12-02 Within the context of long range planning this book examines the changing responsibilities of the state and family toward elders in different societies around the world International Perspectives on State and Family Support for the Elderly presents a fresh range of lucid analyses of family caregiving policy from Canada the United States Sweden the United Kingdom Hong Kong Austria Denmark Israel and the People s Republic of China Different institutional structures levels of economic development and cultural values among other factors impact policy development in various countries With the information examined in this book readers can gain an understanding of elder care in other societies which can help them in developing policies for their own countries Authors of International Perspectives on State and Family Support for the Elderly address questions such as Who is responsible for caring for the aged What are the policy issues that determine how such care is handled in various countries Are the underlying principles upon which policy is based changing Who pays for the care of the aged What is the balance of the roles of government family and community Along with these questions authors discuss the importance of family care the well being payment and rights of informal caregivers providing services for informal caregivers shifting the burden of care from formal organizations to families the effects of governmental frameworks on caregiving the impact of the political agenda on caregiving caregiving and the welfare state International Perspectives on State and Family Support for the Elderly contains information for all professionals interested or involved in developing policy for the elderly Demographers sociologists social workers health care and public health professionals gerontologists and advanced students in these fields will find this book a helpful guide in their studies Family Support for the Elderly Hal Kendig, Akiko Hashimoto, Larry C. Coppard, 1992 Worldwide the family is the primary caregiver to the elderly This reality transcends culture politics and economic circumstances in spite of wide variations in the way care is provided in different societies *Who Should Care for the Elderly?* William T. Liu, 2000 This book comprises a collection of refereed and edited papers that originated from an invited conference on East West values in elderly care held in Hong Kong in 1996 Organized under Western or Eastern perspectives the contributions reflect the belief that knowledge in the care giving field has reached a point where comparisons can shed useful insights into not only the differences between cultures but also between the perspectives of the scholars **Caring for the Elderly in Japan and the US** Susan Orpett Long, 2013-01-11 In an era of changing demographics and values this volume provides a cross national and interdisciplinary perspective on the question of who cares for and about the elderly The contributors reflect on research studies experimental programmes and personal experience in Japan and the United States to explicitly compare how policies practices and interpretations of elder care are evolving at the turn of the century **An Aging World** DIANE Publishing Company, 1993-05 Shows that the world s elderly population is growing faster than the total population by 800 000 persons each month It is projected that by the year 2010

the worldwide growth of the elderly will be over 1 1 million people a month Consists of demographic social and economic data in 50 countries in both developed and developing nations Charts tables and graphs **Global Aging and Its**

Challenge to Families Vern L. Bengtson, Ariela Lowenstein, The recent explosion in population aging across the globe represents one of the most remarkable demographic changes in human history There is much concern about population aging and its consequences for nations for governments and for individuals It has often been noted that population aging will inevitably affect the economic stability of most countries and the policies of most state governments What is less obvious but equally important is that population aging will profoundly affect families Who will care for the growing numbers of tomorrow's very old members of societies Will it be state governments The aged themselves Their families The purpose of this volume is to examine consequences of global aging for families and intergenerational support and for nations as they plan for the future Four remarkable social changes during the past fifty years are highlighted 1 Extension of the life course A generation has been added to the average span of life over the past century 2 Changes in the age structures of nations Most nations today have many more elders and many fewer children than fifty years ago 3 Changes in family structures and relationships Some of these differences are the result of trends in family structure notably higher divorce rates and the higher incidence of childbearing to single parents 4 Changes in governmental responsibilities In the last decade governmental responsibility appears to have slowed or reversed as states reduce welfare expenditures How will families respond to twenty first century problems associated with population aging Will families indeed be important in the twenty first century or will kinship and the obligations across generations become increasingly irrelevant replaced by personal communities This volume goes a considerable distance to answer these critical issues for the twenty first century Vern L Bengtson is an AARP University Chair in Gerontology and Professor of Sociology University of Southern California Ariela Lowenstein is associate professor and head Department of Aging Studies University of Haifa Israel **Intergenerational Support and Old Age in Africa**

Isabella Aboderin, 2017-09-08 In most societies of the world including in Africa responsibility for the material support of older people unable to sustain themselves through work or investments has originally resided with their younger generational family members especially their adult children Aboderin explores this topic specifically for Africa In the wake of social or economic change societies experience shifts in the degree in which families support their elders Questions about the proper balance of family and state responsibilities however persist especially in the light of socio demographic trends and constraints in public expenditure In most of sub Saharan Africa in contrast to other world regions economic security policies for older people have not yet been formulated despite declines in material family support along with rising poverty to which a growing elderly population is particularly exposed In part this betrays the crucial lack of understanding about how and why these shifts in support have occurred in African societies and thus a profound uncertainty about what balance of individual family and state responsibilities will be culturally appropriate and effective in ensuring economic security for older Africans

both now and in the future Abdorein aims to address these gaps in understanding She provides an empirical and theoretical analysis of the micro and macro level processes that have underpinned recent declines in old age family support in African societies and likely parameters of future familial support She also addresses more fundamental theoretical questions about how we should think about the relationships between intergenerational support norms and values and societal change Intergenerational Support in Africa should be of interest to anyone interested in the subjects of African studies economic policy and theory concerning elder care as well as those interested in sociology and social welfare development Global Aging and Challenges to Families Vern Bengtson, 2018-01-16 The recent explosion in population ageing across the globe represents one of the most remarkable demographic changes in human history Population ageing will profoundly affect families Who will care for the growing numbers of tomorrows very old members of societies Will it be state governments The aged themselves Their families The purpose of this book is to examine consequences of global aging for families and intergenerational support and for nations as they plan for the future *An Aging World II* Kevin G. Kinsella, Cynthia Murray Taeuber, 1993 The SAGE Handbook of Social Gerontology Dale Dannefer, 2010-09-14 This volume reflects the emergence of ageing as a global concern including chapters by international scholars from Asia Australasia Europe and North America It provides a comprehensive overview of key trends and issues in the field drawing upon the full range of social science disciplines The Handbook is organized into five parts each exploring different aspects of research into social aspects of ageing Disciplinary overviews summaries of findings from key disciplinary areas within social gerontology Social relationships and social differences topics include social inequality gender and ageing the role of religion inter generational ties social networks and friendships in later life Individual characteristics and change in later life chapters in this section examine different aspects of individual aging including self and identity cognitive processes and biosocial interactions and their impact on physical and psychological aging Comparative perspectives and cultural innovations topics in this section include ageing and development ageing in a global context migration and cross cultural perspectives on grandparenthood Policy issues The final section examines some of the main policy concerns affecting older people across the world Topics include developments in social policy long term care technology and older people end of life issues work and retirement crime and older people and the politics of old age This will be essential reading for all students researchers and policy makers concerned with the major issues influencing the lives of older people across the globe Ageing and Its Consequences for the Socio-medical System Jenny Jong-Gierveld, Hanna van Solinge, Frédéric Wormser, 1995-01-01 **The Gift of Generations** Akiko Hashimoto, 1996-06-13 Modern societies today contend with population dynamics that have never before existed As the number of older people grows these countries must determine how best to provide for the needs of this population The constraints are real fiscal and material resources are finite and must be shared in a way that is perceived as just As such societies confront the fundamental question of who gets what how and why and ultimately must reappraise the

principles determining why some people are considered more worthy of help than others This study systematically explores the Japanese and American answers to this fundamental question This is the only US Japan comparative work of its kind utilizing systematically comparable data from both countries It also draws on interview material that presents the choices disappointments and satisfactions of old age in the individual's own words **Strategies of Care** Barbara Da Roit, 2010 This analytic study surveys the transformations of elderly care policies and practices since the early 1990s by comparing the trajectories of two extremely different care systems Italy and the Netherlands **Handbook of Asian Aging** Hyunsook Yoon, Jon Hendricks, 2018-10-26 In western countries the rising tide of population aging took 100 years to alter the face of societies but Asia is experiencing comparable changes in not much more than a quarter of a century Contributors to The Handbook of Aging describe the magnitude of these changes and their effects on the aged and on societies attempting to adapt to the dramatic improvements in life expectancy brought on by rapid economic and social transformations Asia encompasses a vast reach from Pakistan and India to Japan the Philippines and Indonesia and in this book including Australia The Handbook of Aging provides a framework for making sense of the meeting between reverential views of the elderly and contemporary priorities as Asia arrives at the crossroads The need for innovative approaches to social policy and personal practices is nowhere more evident than in Asian countries where modern marketing economies have forced hard political choices The economic tigers of the Asian Pacific region experienced the aging of their populations ahead of other Asian countries but solutions reached during times of financial boom are being re-examined as economies come back to earth with soft or hard landings The Handbook of Asian Aging provides an atlas of the far-reaching changes that are afoot and that will become even more pronounced in the near future **New Directions in Old-Age Policies** Janie S. Steckenrider, Tonya M. Parrott, 1998-09-11 This book explores the changed political environment in the United States and what it means for the policies and programs benefiting the elderly and their families It includes chapters written by distinguished contributors such as Fernando Torres Gil Assistant Secretary for Aging Clinton Administration and discusses specific realistic policy options for the future New Directions in Old Age Policies suggests that old age policy in the changed political environment is a paradox of competing agendas individual versus fiscal responsibility in policy choices doing more for the elderly and their families with fewer public resources and prioritizing the status quo or change in policy decisions for the elderly

Allocating Public and Private Resources across Generations Anne H. Gauthier, C.Y. Cyrus Chu, Shripad Tuljapurkar, 2007-08-24 This book explores how demographic changes affect inter-generational transfers of time money goods and services all things that play a role in the well-being of individuals and families It details the nature and measurement of transfers their motives and mechanisms and their macro-level dimensions especially in the context of demographic transitions Coverage includes original empirical analyses of datasets from some twenty countries and extends the traditional analysis of inter-generational transfers by examining different types of transfers *Community Care in*

England and France Bleddyn Davies, José Fernández, 2018-12-17 First published in 1998 the aims of this book are the comparison of community care service and financing systems the comparison of reform arguments and history over the last decade the comparison of who uses how much of what services and with what impact on their needs and the probability of having to enter institutions for long term care The book breaks new ground by comparing systems from a new perspective and describing contemporary reform argument and proposals for the first time in the English language It presents new evidence from the most ambitious collection and analysis of quantitative data so far made for the comparison of the two countries based on matched area samples collecting comparable information about cohorts of new users on two or more occasions The book also shows how the need related circumstances of users differ between countries and within each country between areas The book shows how and why higher levels of the French cash benefit for community care had more effect on the central policy goal than its British counterpart how higher levels of services generally had little impact on it in either country but on average how the effect of the British services were much greater Families Caring Across Borders

Loretta Baldassar, Cora Vellekoop Baldock, Raelene Wilding, 2006-11-28 This is an ethnographic account of the transnational caregiving experiences and practices of Australian migrants and refugees caring for their elderly parents in Europe the Middle East Asia and New Zealand It describes how people respond to unprecedented mobility both voluntary and forced globalized job markets and an ageing population *Ageing Well* Alan D. Dangour, Emily M. D. Grundy, Astrid E. Fletcher, 2007-03-12 Many current public health actions and policies aimed at older people revolve around the often prevailing view that failing health is a consequence of ageing It is now clear that it is possible to postpone or even prevent much of the age related decline in health that was once thought inevitable Future policies must recognise this changing paradigm

Manage or Perish? José Guimón, Norman Sartorius, 2012-12-06 Adapt or perish now as ever is Nature's inexorable imperative H G Wells *Mind at the End of Its Tether* 1946 Doctors are trained to treat people suffering from various diseases This is the main form of their activity and usually the reason for which they selected medicine as their profession The notion that they should become managers and engage in activities such as programming calculating cost assessing cost benefit ratios and thinking about pricing in accordance with the social utility of their intervention is both foreign and abhorrent to them They are sometimes willing to say how much they need in order to have a well functioning service usually they prefer to state what specific apparatus and other things they require without specifying the price of their demand They can be persuaded to add a price tag to what they think is necessary for their work but that was about as far as they would go until recently The growing emphasis on human rights over the past few decades the greater emphasis on quality of life and the public's heightened expectations about their health led in many industrialized countries to a greater demand for health services This combined with improved possibilities of diagnosis and treatment at higher cost led to a significant increase in financial demands which made governments and health care systems uneasy and ready to accept any solution that would

stop the spiral of seemingly endless cost augmentation

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