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Disrupt Aging Nova Science Publishers

The author describes her life after she loses her husband of forty years to cancer, describing her surprising reaction to his death and how she found contentment in her garden.

*EBOOK: Growing Older: Quality of Life in Old Age* Scribe Publications

What is your greatest fear about growing

older? Losing your sense of humor? Losing your looks? Losing your memory? Losing your sense of control? With wisdom and wit, Growing Older without Fear takes a fresh look at the process of aging and gives fear a kick in the rear. Dr. Gary Kindley reveals the nine characteristics that are essential to thriving through all of life's changes. With a variety of coping strategies and cross-cultural viewpoints on aging, he outlines an action plan to help anyone age with grace. He also examines the results of a national survey of people's concerns, successes, and discoveries

about growing older, helping to combat stereotypes on aging and the elderly. Growing Older without Fear also includes interviews with: • Dr. Ronald Peterson, Mayo Clinic Alzheimer's researcher and physician to President Ronald Reagan • Gerontology, Psychiatry, and Internal Medicine experts • Complementary Alternative Medicine (CAM) experts on new alternative medical approaches How do you want to spend your golden years? Growing Older without Fear will inspire you to make the most of every moment. 'A book that will inspire

and help those facing their senior years without trepidation... [Dr. Kindley's] national survey on aging will be a resource for whoever wants to face the future with enthusiasm and optimism. . . . Mayor Tom Leppert City of Dallas, TX.

*Growing Older* Trafford Publishing

A groundbreaking approach to aging from one of France's best-known clinical psychologists. How should we accept growing old? It's an inevitable progression and yet in Western society the very subject of aging is often taboo and shrouded in anxiety and shame. Not anymore, says Marie de Hennezel, an internationally renowned clinical psychologist and bestselling author. Now that our lives are longer and richer than ever before, it's imperative to demystify our greatest fear and cultivate a positive awareness of aging. In this timely and essential book, de Hennezel offers a fresh perspective on the art of growing old. She confronts head-on the inevitable grief we sustain at the loss of our youth and explains how refusing to age and move forward in life is actually what makes us become old. Combining personal anecdotes with psychological theory,

philosophy, and eye-opening scientific research from around the world, she shows why we should look forward to embracing everything aging has to offer in terms of human and spiritual enrichment. *The Art of Growing Old* is a thought-provoking, brave, and uplifting meditation on the later years as they should be lived. *The Time of Your Life* University of Chicago Press

Older people in the USA.

**Ageless** Chelsea Green Publishing

A doctor was once heard to say that it is a pity we know our own age; otherwise, we could just say that we are as old as we feel. The populations of most countries are ageing, and because of this we can anticipate many years of retirement. We need to make the most of this opportunity, but we are faced with exhortations such as "act your age." Does this mean that older people should not have fun anymore, but should instead conform to conventional stereotypes such as being unproductive, conventional, inflexible, serene, and no longer interested in intimacy? In other words, should people have to grow old gracefully? The answer is no. Instead, we should enjoy ageing while still having fun

and living life to the fullest. The author, Dr. Mike Lewis, is a psychologist and theologian who has numerous academic publications to his name, including over sixty articles in peer-reviewed journals, two books and two book chapters. His vast research experience, plus being himself in the 'third age' of life, adequately qualifies him to write on the topic of making the most of the retirement years. He delights in debunking the myths and stereotypes of ageing, and gives many examples of individuals who have achieved great things in later life. The book includes details on several ways that can help older people to cope with life, including making full use of both music and humour. It also reviews biblical texts that refer to the virtues of, and the respect for, older people. This book is written in an accessible style that should also appeal to the interested general reader. The book also includes some simple self-test exercises that readers are invited to complete, the results of which should help those interested to gauge their own levels of progress toward life satisfaction.

**Growing Old Isn't for Sissies** McGraw-Hill Education (UK)

The past century has witnessed a revolution. Less than a hundred years ago, the average Western life expectancy was 40; now it is 80. And there is no end in sight: the first person who will reach 135 has already been born. It's the most radical change in our society since industrialisation, and naturally it raises many questions. What do longer life spans mean for the way we organise our societies? How can people best prepare themselves for living considerably longer? Does it help to eat less, or to take hormones, vitamins, or minerals? And what can we learn from old people who remain full of vitality, despite illness and infirmity? *Growing Older without Feeling Old* is the definitive book on a key issue for the 21st century, written by one of the world's leading experts in geriatric medicine. Combining medical, biological, economic, and sociological insights, Rudi Westendorp explores the causes of the ageing revolution and explains how we can greet it with confidence and enjoy leading longer, healthier, and more productive lives than ever before.

**Who Do You Want to Be When You Grow Old?** Book Guild Publishing

"In Stupid things I won't do when I get old, Petro candidly addresses the fears, frustrations, and stereotypes that accompany aging. He offers a blueprint for the new old age, and an understanding that aging and illness are not the same. As he writes, 'I meant the list as a pointed reminder--to me--to make different choices when I eventually cross the threshold to 'old'" -- Excerpt from jacket flap.

*Growing, Older Anchor*

Would you like to grow in life-giving ways as you age? Do you have the courage to let go of former ways of thinking to receive God's love and life in new ways? As we age, we experience the loss of physical stamina, independence, and career fulfillment. Yet within each of these losses is a holy invitation to grow. God calls us to let go of our need for accomplishment and embrace the gift of fruitfulness so that we might be transformed in this final season of our lives. In *Aging Faithfully*, spiritual director Alice Fryling explores how to navigate the journey of retirement, lifestyle changes, and new limitations. In this season of life, we are invited to hold both grief and hope, to acknowledge ways

of thinking that no longer represent who we are, and to receive peace in the midst of our fears. We all age differently, and God calls each of us to new spiritual birth as we mature. When we embrace the aging process, we grow closer to God and experience his grace as he renews us from within. Whether you are approaching the beginning, middle, or end of your senior years, you are invited. Come and be transformed. *Aging Faithfully* includes questions for group discussion and suggestions for personal meditation.

*So Who's Counting?* Prentice Hall

Looks at the many dimensions of aging and considers the joys of this special stage of life as well as the rewards of being open to new experiences and new relationships.

*Optimal Aging* Penguin

Culled chiefly from great literary works, this unusual compendium of prose and poetry excerpts highlights the physical and emotional aspects of aging. Although Booth (*The Rhetoric of Fiction*), age 71, includes such cheery banal verse as "I Haven't Lost My Marbles Yet" (Minnie Hodapp), he has tailored this collection to encompass the unpleasant truths about aging. William Butler Yeats's "Sailing to

Byzantium" and excerpts from Simone de Beauvoir's *The Coming of Age* offer realistic assessments of the perils and possible consolations of aging. The thoughtful commentary with which Booth connects the selections reminds readers that physical decay and fear of death are conditions common to us all. This provocative collection braces rather than comforts.

**Aging with Attitude** Bantam

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**Growing Older Without Getting Old** Penguin

The authors believe that everyone can--with the right attitudes, tools, and hard work--invent their own lives, not just live

out the scripts provided by an ageist society. Written in a humorous and interactive style, "Optimal Aging" will help readers recognize and combat harmful attitudes that hold them back and develop more productive attitudes.

Growing Older Without Getting Old  
Abingdon Press

This book is about how to grow older without growing old. If you are fortunate and do not die early by accident or disease, you will become elderly in this century, a period which will produce more older people and centenarians than any other time in history. To get older is one task; to make old age valuable is another. This book assumes you have had or will want to have a long life and, more importantly, you have the desire to find significance and value in being older. This book is meant to help you, but it may not. It depends, of course, on you. That is why the book is also called "The Art of Ageing." This book offers you various proposals for ageing well written by contemporary international authors who also suggest a variety of views about how to age artfully. "An old age in need of self-improvement is unenviable." On Old Age, Cicero "Good old

man Give me your hand and let me your fortunes understand." As You Like It, William Shakespeare "Andorra ranks first among nations in life expectancy-83 years versus 77.1 in the USA and 37.2 in Zambia." Geography.About.com "Centenarians are a diverse group, according to The New England Centenarian Study. Some are teetotalers. Others manage to reach extreme old age despite heavy drinking and smoking, deadly behaviors for most people. One feature common to most centenarians is that stress does not bother them." CNN.com Profits from the sale of this book will go to international charities that assist the elderly.

[How to Grow Older Without Getting Old](#)  
Citadel Press

In this practical book on aging gracefully, David Enlow stresses that age is more a matter of attitude than the number of candles on the cake, and that age has its advantages.

[Elderhood](#) NavPress

Everything is beautiful in its time. Life is a journey through beautiful and varied seasons, with a dynamic cadence and full of continued discovery. Embrace each

season of your life and learn to live into it fully with grace and help from bestselling author Joyce Meyer. As your body and mind change, Joyce shows that we can live abundantly and dynamically by delighting in the journey that God has given to us. When you cast your cares aside and delight in the season you are in, there is a distinct and meaningful purpose to uncover. How to Age Without Getting Old equips us to become wise enough to embrace God's changing grace and the evolution of our calling to the next season of life.

### **Growing Older Without Fear**

HarperCollins

A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER "Brilliant and enthralling." —The Wall Street Journal A paradigm-shifting book from an acclaimed Harvard Medical School scientist and one of Time's most influential people. It's a seemingly undeniable truth that aging is inevitable. But what if everything we've been taught to believe about aging is wrong? What if we could choose our lifespan? In this groundbreaking book, Dr. David Sinclair, leading world authority on genetics and longevity, reveals a bold new theory for

why we age. As he writes: "Aging is a disease, and that disease is treatable." This eye-opening and provocative work takes us to the frontlines of research that is pushing the boundaries on our perceived scientific limitations, revealing incredible breakthroughs—many from Dr. David Sinclair's own lab at Harvard—that demonstrate how we can slow down, or even reverse, aging. The key is activating newly discovered vitality genes, the descendants of an ancient genetic survival circuit that is both the cause of aging and the key to reversing it. Recent experiments in genetic reprogramming suggest that in the near future we may not just be able to feel younger, but actually become younger. Through a page-turning narrative, Dr. Sinclair invites you into the process of scientific discovery and reveals the emerging technologies and simple lifestyle changes—such as intermittent fasting, cold exposure, exercising with the right intensity, and eating less meat—that have been shown to help us live younger and healthier for longer. At once a roadmap for taking charge of our own health destiny and a bold new vision for the future of humankind, Lifespan will

forever change the way we think about why we age and what we can do about it. *A Short Guide to Growing Older* Hachette UK

Less than a hundred years ago, the average Western life expectancy was 40; now it is 80. And there is no end in sight: the first person who will reach 135 has already been born. It's the most radical change in our society since industrialization, and naturally, it raises many questions. This book is about life, and a part of life is accepting the fact of aging to be ingrained within the process of living. The time that is spent in living is an investment ... we can choose to make this investment with growling and complaints or we can choose to make it with grins and compliments. Regardless of which path we choose to travel, of this we can be certain - Time Is Never Regained.

Stupid Things I Won't Do When I Get Old

Tate Publishing

No matter how old you are, staying positive will keep you young. In our youth-oriented culture, growing older is a challenge for millions of baby boomers. In this down-to-earth guide, entrepreneur, fashion consultant, and former model

Brigitte Nioche shares her personal experience of getting older, staying positive, and preparing for the challenges ahead. Through her charming, often self-effacing memoir, accentuated by cartoons from *The New Yorker* that spotlight the ups and downs of growing older, you'll learn how to embrace this chapter of your life as a new beginning that can open up a world filled with joy and happiness. To help you find your way, Brigitte shares: \* her secrets for staying young and healthy,\* advice on using makeup and clothing to look younger and feel better,\* why you're never too old for sex,\* ideas for staying connected in a changing world, \* tips for maintaining a positive outlook as you age. If you are not ready to be old, it's time for *Getting Over Growing Older*.

The Art of Growing Old Berrett-Koehler Publishers

Do many of us sit down before retirement and talk about what the change in our lives might mean? For that matter, do any of us realize what real old age might involve until it is upon us?

**Growing Older Without Feeling Old**

Penguin

"Growing Old is unlike anything you've

read before about old age. It's not a chirpy guidebook to successful aging (often written by people in their forties and fifties—who haven't gotten there yet!) but something far deeper and revelatory. By turns hilarious, poignant, fascinating, and disturbing, every page is brutally honest. If you ever plan to grow old or know anyone else who's already there, you'll find insights here you'll see nowhere else." — Sy Montgomery, *New York Times* bestselling author of *The Soul of an Octopus* "Written by one of our most distinguished observers of human and animal behavior who has now decided to observe herself, this book is a witty, wise, frank, and ultimately comforting look--from the inside out--at the universal experience of growing old." — Dale Peterson, author of *Jane Goodall: The Woman Who Redefined Man* and *The Ghosts of Gombe* "This is a true gift. Elizabeth has trekked the Arctic Circle and lived with the Bushmen—not your typical human. Yet, she shares how time catches up with us all. Her unexpectedly delightful book made me realize the good decisions my grandparents made, and think about how I should should approach my own

future. A unique look at a universal process that we need not fear—and might come to relish.” — Dr. Mark W. Moffett, anthropologist-explorer and author of *The Human Swarm: How Our Societies Arise, Thrive, and Fall* "Octogenarian Thomas tackles old age in this clever and astute memoir...Thomas is an inspiring example

of a life well lived, and her sense of humor, honesty, and curiosity will resonate.” — *Publisher’s Weekly*, STARRED review "With wit and humor, Thomas thoughtfully conveys the realities of aging. This fully absorbing memoir will especially resonate with readers over 65 and those who work with geriatric populations, yet all readers should find much wisdom to be gained

from this warm offering." — *Library Journal* "Thomas turns her curiosity about all things natural toward a subject that many choose to ignore, willfully or not....With each age-related topic, Thomas writes candidly and with occasional dark humor, sharing both the good and the bad...." — *Kirkus Reviews*