

The Aged In Rural America

The Enigmatic Realm of **The Aged In Rural America**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing in short supply of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **The Aged In Rural America** a literary masterpiece penned with a renowned author, readers attempt a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting effect on the hearts and minds of those that partake in its reading experience.

Older Americans in Rural Areas: Greenwood, Mississippi, October 9, 1969

United States. Congress. Senate. Special Committee on Aging 1970

Rural America's Elderly John Kane 1990

Aging in Rural America :. United States. Congress. Senate. Special Committee on Aging 2009

Toward Mental Health of the Rural Elderly

Paul K. H. Kim 1981

Aging in Rural America United States.

Congress 2018-01-17 Aging in rural America : preserving seniors' access to healthcare : hearing before the Special Committee on Aging, United States Senate, One Hundred Tenth Congress, second session, Washington, DC, July 31, 2008.

Someone To Lend a Helping Hand D. Shenk 2014-04-08 By providing descriptions of the experiences of thirty rural Minnesota women, often in their own words, this timely and topical book examines the expectations, beliefs and values of the women as they grow old in rural America. A lifecourse perspective fosters a better understanding of the aging process in terms of an individual's life experiences within the context of a cultural environment. To show how various elements shaped the women's lives in later years, and to give the fullest possible descriptions, the study combines both qualitative and quantitative research of the rural elderly in Minnesota. Through their stories, the women stress the cultural, familial and personal issues that continue to be important to them as they age. They explore the elements of continuity, as

well as those of change, as a part of the lifecourse. Also detailed are their insights and experiences concerning interactions with different formal and informal support networks, as well as the more general topics. Health Care in Rural America United States. Congress. House. Select Committee on Aging. Task Force on the Rural Elderly 1991 *Gettin' Some Age on Me* John van Willigen 2021-12-14 The social life of older rural Americans is made up of relationships formed through kinship, their neighborhoods, and the organizations to which they belong. These social institutions are shaped by the ways people use them, and therefore change through time. In this precedent-setting study, John van Willigen uses the concept of social network to investigate life-course changes in the relationships of older people within the context of community history. *Gettin' Some Age on Me* grew out of a study of more than 130 older people in a rural Kentucky county. They were interviewed concerning their relationships with others, and data were collected on the give and take of support that is part of their social life. An understanding of community life and history, developed through interviews and period documentation, provided a context for understanding the changes these people have experienced over time. Finally, related studies by other researchers provided a framework for interpreting rural and urban differences. Van Willigen skillfully interweaves these various accounts to reveal fundamentally important patterns. It is clear that these other people should be viewed not as dependent and isolated but as important sources for social

support; that even though their social relationships decline in number late in life, early in the post retirement period there is an apparent increase in social involvement; and that older people are much less isolated in the rural community studied than in many urban areas. This book makes a substantial contribution to the very limited literature on aging in rural America. It is important reading for social gerontologists and for all social scientists with an interest in American communities.

Healthy Aging in Rural America United States. Congress. Senate. Special Committee on Aging 2001

The Aged in Rural America John Krout 1986-03-18 The aged in Rural America

Long-term Care for the Rural Elderly Graham D. Rowles 1996 "In this book, the editors review the status of today's fragmented rural long-term care system and trace the trends in its philosophy, policies, and programs. The chapters progress from an analysis of the constraints and shortcomings of access to focus on remedies and strategies for improving care and delivery of services. The book includes a set of seven guiding principles and a series of specific programmatic recommendations for enhancing rural long-term care as we move into the 21st century." "The contributors, whose research was supported by the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research (AHCPR), represent collective expertise in health policy research, sociology, nursing, rural medicine, and management."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

The American Rural Health Care System United States. Congress. House. Select Committee on Aging 1987

Aging in Rural Places Kristina Michelle Hash 2014-09-08 Print+CourseSmart

The Rural Elderly in America Joseph D. Yenerall 1999 The general concern of this work is how matters of age and place influence behaviour and attitudes. The specific focus is on the rural aged, nationally and internationally, as a population who are thought to lag behind in a modernizing or modernized society. It builds a foundation of knowledge about a relatively little-known population, and then uses this neglected

group to test theories of social change and adaptation.

Gerontological Social Work in Small Towns and Rural Communities Lenard W Kaye 2012-10-12 Learn the skills you need to work with geriatric populations in rural areas! *Gerontological Social Work in Rural Towns and Communities* provides a range of intervention and community skills aimed precisely at the needs of rural elders. This book fills a gap in the literature by focusing on the specific practice concerns for social workers assisting older adults in rural areas, including the aging experience, social worker skills, professional functions, working with special populations, and health and long-term care concerns. This valuable resource will benefit social workers, gerontologists, allied health professionals in rural areas, health and human services administrators and managers. *Gerontological Social Work in Rural Towns and Communities* explores the challenges social workers need to overcome when working with the elder community in rural areas. This book's significance to social workers will only increase as more adults choose to live and grow old away from the cities. Experts in the field suggest strategies to overcome barriers in planning and providing services such as: a longer distance for the elderly to travel to use social service centers a narrower range of available services in the local area increased poverty levels for the elderly a stronger dependency by elderly on family rather than public assistance This book is divided into five sections: *Rurality and Aging*—introduces the concept of rurality and examines the demographics of aging from a rural perspective *Practice Dimensions of Social Work with Rural Elders*—includes clinical practice models, intervention and advocacy techniques, program planning, and marketing approaches *Special Populations*—gives attention to four special population groups: indigenous elders, African-American older adults, elderly Latinos, and disabled elders *Special Issues Pertaining to Rural Elders*—covers five essential issues for rural gerontological social workers: health promotion, older workers and retirement preparation, aging in place, specialized housing, and ethical practice *Training and Policy Recommendations*—future training and education recommendations for social workers

are explored, as well as service capacity building, the aging network, and the future of long-term care. While a variety of theoretical perspectives are explored in *Gerontological Social Work in Rural Towns and Communities*, the book's empowerment orientation and strengths-based approach will enhance your abilities to improve quality of life for elderly individuals in rural communities. Each chapter contains a comprehensive review of the literature on the subject it addresses, and several chapters include tables and graphs to further establish their revealing empirical findings. An appendix provides additional sources to turn to for more information.

Aging in Rural Maine 1992

The Elderly in Rural Society Raymond T. Coward 1985

Older Americans in Rural Areas: Little Rock, Arkansas, October 10, 1969 United States. Congress. Senate. Special Committee on Aging 1970

Rural Health and Aging Research Wilbert M Gesler 2019-03-19 This book describes a wide-ranging set of research approaches which have been used to study the health care problems of adults living in rural areas. It shows how these approaches can be used to define health care problems, measure levels of illness and health, and evaluate health care practices. For each approach, contributors provide a theoretical background from the health care delivery literature, details of how it can be carried out in the field, its strengths and weaknesses, and illustrative examples from both the literature and their own work.

Rural Ageing Keating, Norah C 2008-05-14 In western countries, our knowledge of ageing has been developed primarily through an urban lens with rural issues typically considered in relation to urban research, policy and programme outcomes. This title provides a much-needed corrective by focusing on diversity among rural communities.

Housing Older Persons in Rural America

George Thomas Beall 1981

An Overview of Health and Aging in Rural America Raymond T. Coward 1992

Rural America's Elderly, 1979-April 1988 : 130 Citations Robert E. Bray 1988

Aging in Rural America C. Neil Bull 1993

Focusing on some of the major issues that have arisen in research of the rural elderly, contributors to this book review the literature, highlight the controversies and examine methodological and substantive issues in research. An introductory section looks at the demographic characteristics of the rural elderly. Issues related to resource development are then examined, looking at the rural elderly in terms of their social needs, their economic contributions to communities, the development of senior centres as community focal points and the need for transportation alternatives. Physical and mental health issues are also discussed and finally, attention is given to social support such as home and community care.

The Nation's Rural Elderly: Denver, Colo United States. Congress. Senate. Special Committee on Aging 1977

Handbook of Rural Aging Lenard W. Kaye 2021-03-25 The Handbook of Rural Aging goes beyond the perspective of a narrow range of health professions, disciplines, and community services that serve older adults in rural America to encompass the full range of perspectives and issues impacting the communities in which rural older adults live. Touching on such topics as work and voluntarism, technology, transportation, housing, the environment, social participation, and the delivery of health and community services, this reference work addresses the full breadth and scope of factors impacting the lives of rural elders with contributions from recognized scholars, administrators, and researchers. This Handbook buttresses a widespread movement to garner more attention for rural America in policy matters and decisions, while also elevating awareness of the critical circumstances facing rural elders and those who serve them. Merging demographic, economic, social, cultural, health, environmental, and political perspectives, it will be an essential reference source for library professionals, researchers, educators, students, program and community administrators, and practitioners with a combined interest in rural issues and aging.

Older Rural Americans E. Grant Youmans 2014-07-15 Most social studies of older people in the United States have focused upon problems and conditions encountered in urban centers. In

Older Rural Americans sixteen social scientists representing various regions examine in depth the circumstances of older people in rural America. The authors first consider older people in the contexts of work, the family, and the community, discussing their social outlook, their place in these contexts, and the profound changes they face as they move away from an active part in these areas of life. Later chapters analyze the distribution of the rural aged population and their economic, housing, and health status. Of particular interest are essays treating the place and condition of older rural people in three major subcultures of the United States -- the American Indian, the Spanish-speaking people of the Southwest, and African Americans. Finally, the authors trace the development of local, state, and federal programs designed to assist the aged. The authors argue that an understanding of rural life some sixty years ago is of the utmost importance, for it is the values of that time that have largely formed the attitudes and outlooks of today's rural aged.

Older Americans in Rural Areas United States. Congress. Senate. Special Committee on Aging 1971

Ageing Resource Communities Mark Skinner 2015-09-16 Throughout the world's hinterland regions, people are growing old in resource-dependent communities that were neither originally designed nor presently equipped to support an ageing population. This book provides cutting edge theoretical and empirical insights into the new phenomenon resource frontier ageing, to understand the diverse experiences of and responses to rural population ageing in the early 21st century. The book explores the resource hinterland as a new frontier of rural ageing and examines three central themes of rural population change, community development and voluntarism that characterize ageing resource communities. By investigating the links among these three themes, the book provides the conceptual and empirical foundations for the future agenda of rural ageing research. This timely contribution contains 15 original chapters by leading international experts from Australia, New Zealand, USA, Canada, UK, Ireland and Norway.

Long-term Care in Rural America United States.

Congress. Senate. Special Committee on Aging 1990

Later Life Transitions Edward A. Powers 1985-01-31 That there is diversity in the work and retirement behaviors and atitudes of our small-town respondents is obvious. Thus, attempts to legislate broad solutions to problems of Social Security and other factors of most interest to older persons can be assured of having both supporters and detractors among the elderly in rural settings as well as among other age groups. Within the diversity observed, how ever, are some results requiring further attention. The relatively positive adjustment to not working of the retired men in the study bodes well for those expecting to leave the work force in the next few years. This positive adjustment mirrors that observed in several other recent studies, of course. Still, those not making positive adjustments must be considered; they will continue to require the attention of various support services so that attempts to solve their problems will be successful. Equally significant is the fact that no clear picture of the work and retirement orientation of these rural men emerged. On the one hand, they were remaining in the labor force slightly longer than men in urban 67 68 LATER LIFE TRANSITIONS samples and the job satisfaction and preferred retirement age for men still working had increased over the decade. On the other hand, the value placed on work had decreased, attitudes toward retirement had become more positive, and the men were more work than non work oriented.

Health Programs and Services for Elders in Rural America Raymond T. Coward 1991

Black Elderly in Rural America Arnold G. Parks 1988 Sponsored by a research grant from the Administration on Aging in the Office of Human Development Services in Washington, DC, this is the most extensive database study ever done on Black elderly in rural America. A landmark study, Dr. Park's investigation opens up whole vistas of new information and insight into the nature of the phenomenon and provides ample opportunity for further study and policy formation. A must read for any American gerontologist or sociologist and written with the general public in mind. "Although research activity in social gerontology has increased

significantly in America during the past three decades", observes Dr. Parks, "very little of this research has focused upon rural elderly persons. Such a deficiency is not altogether surprising, because innovation and new fields of inquiry typically emerge in urban research centers, where urban populations tend to be studied. Then, only gradually, do these advances in scientific knowledge spread to the more remote areas. Since social gerontology is a relatively new discipline, research in this area has only recently been conducted in non-urban locations. The failure of researchers to concern themselves with the study of rural aged populations is directly related to the very nature of their work. For example, most social gerontologists are urban dwellers or persons who at least work in urban institutions. Therefore, their research efforts have been mainly directed toward studies of human aging among those in metropolitan settings. Therefore, it has become quite self-evident in government and social scientific circles that the rural elderly populations of America have not been studied adequately, and there has been a similar lack of empirical research conducted on black aged populations as a whole. In summary, over the past few decades, the bulk of gerontological research has centered primarily on elderly white populations with the result being that very little is known about elderly blacks and/or elderly rural black Americans. The purpose of this nationally-sponsored data-base study is specifically to correct this void in scientific research with an eye toward providing information needed for effective and responsible social policy".

Rural Aging in 21st Century America Nina Glasgow 2015-01-29 This book investigates sociological, demographic and geographic aspects of aging in rural and nonmetropolitan areas of the United States. Population aging is one of the most important trends of the 20th and 21st centuries, and it is occurring worldwide, especially in more developed countries such as the United States. Population aging is more rapid in rural than urban areas of the U.S. In 2010, 15 percent of the nonmetropolitan compared to 12 percent of the metropolitan population were 65 years of age and older. By definition rural communities have smaller sized populations, and more limited healthcare,

transportation and other aging-relevant services than do urban areas. It is thus especially important to study and understand aging in rural environments. *Rural Aging in 21st Century America* contributes evidence-based, policy-relevant information on rural aging in the U.S. A primary objective of the book is to improve understanding of what makes the experience of rural aging different from aging in urban areas and to increase understanding of the aged change the nature of rural places. The book addresses unique features of rural aging across economic, racial/ethnic, migration and other structures and patterns, all with a focus on debunking myths about rural aging and to emphasize opportunities and challenges that rural places and older people experience.

Older Americans in Rural Areas: Washington, D.C., June 2, 1970 United States. Congress. Senate. Special Committee on Aging 1970
Status of the Rural Elderly: Review of reported differences between the rural and urban elderly, status, needs, services, and service costs United States. Congress. House. Select Committee on Aging. Task Force on the Rural Elderly 1983

Linking Medical Education and Training to Rural America United States. Congress. Senate. Special Committee on Aging 1992 This document represents proceedings of a workshop before the Senate Special Committee on Aging. The workshop focused on the severe shortage of health professionals in the rural health care system. Opening remarks by Portia Mittelman, Staff Director of the Special Committee on Aging and Jeffrey Human, Director of the Office of Rural Health Policy provide an overview of the problems and issues associated with delivery of rural health care services, including shortage of rural medical professionals, recruiting and training of medical students who will work in rural areas, and the existing programs focusing on rural health service delivery. The first panel of the workshop, with four speakers representing leaders in rural health care, examined national policies regarding the education of health professionals and the barriers to improvements. The panel emphasized personal sacrifices of rural health professionals, the need for professional support, medical students specialty choices, financial support for

family medicine programs and primary care services, and improvement of rural manpower distribution. The second panel, consisting of five speakers, presented information on specific exemplary model programs that link medical education and training to rural areas. The appendix includes information about educational and community programs that address the health care needs of rural areas, articles addressing medical education reform, and written testimonies from various sources. (LP)

Poverty Among the Elderly of Rural America

B. Jan McCulloch 1993

Long-term Care for the Nineties United States. Congress. Senate. Special Committee on Aging 1990

Retirement Communities in Rural America 1995

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