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*New Opportunities for Older Workers* 2000-08-01 What role should older workers play in our future work force, when the retirement of the baby boomers, starting about 2010, will make tight labor markets commonplace. This unprecedented demographic shift calls for a fundamental rethinking about the work force of the future. Employer attitudes and policies must change if older workers are to remain in the work force longer. This report recommends a "pro-work" agenda for employers, policymakers, and olders in 6 areas: getting the financial incentives right; replacing stereotypes about older workers; the training imperative; rethinking the org. of work; getting older workers into new jobs: and a strong and flexible safety net.

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The Next Steps in Combating Age Discrimination in Employment, with Special Reference to Mandatory Retirement Policy Marc Rosenblum 1977

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**Effective Strategies for Helping Older Americans Find Jobs** William McNaught 1992

**The Nurse's Role in Promoting Optimal Health of Older Adults** Jean W Lange 2011-09-02 Awarded a 2012 AJN Book of the Year Award! Why focus on the negative aspects of growing old while most older adults are leading positive, fulfilling, and active lives even while dealing with the changes associated with aging and chronic illnesses? Promote healthy aging; learn what it means to age successfully; and develop the tools and resources that can optimize well-being during the later years in life with the guidance you'll find inside. The author, a nationally recognized expert in the field of gerontology addresses the physical, psychosocial, and spiritual needs of older adults based on a holistic, mid-range nursing theory of successful aging. Contributions from healthcare professionals in exercise physiology, nutrition, pharmacy and elder law help you understand how these disciplines work together to benefit patients.

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*Family Policy and the American Safety Net* Janet Zollinger Giele 2012-07-25 Family Policy and the American Safety Net shows how families adapt to economic and demographic change. Government programs provide a safety net against the new risks of modern life. Family policy includes any public program that helps families perform their four universal obligations of caregiving, income provision, shelter, and transmission of citizenship. In America, this means that child care, health care, Social Security, unemployment insurance, housing, the quality of neighborhood schools, and anti-discrimination and immigration measures are all key elements of a de facto family policy. Yet many students and citizens are unaware of the history and importance of these programs. This book argues that family policy is as important as economic and defense policy to the future of the nation, a message that is relevant to students in the social sciences, social policy, and social work as well as to the public at large. .

**Economics of Aging; Toward a Full Share in Abundance** United States. Congress. Senate. Special Committee on Aging 1969

Monthly Labor Review 1987-08 Publishes in-depth articles on labor subjects, current labor statistics, information about current labor contracts, and book reviews.

*ACTION Act of 1972 and ACTION Domestic Programs: Older Americans ACTION Programs, April 12, 1972*

United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. Special Subcommittee on Human Resources 1972

**Government's Response to the Elderly** United States. Congress. House. Select Committee on Aging 1975  
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Job Changes at Older Ages 2007 One potential way to manage the rapidly growing costs of supporting older Americans is to increase labor supply at older ages. However, questions persist about the quality of available jobs. This study examines older Americans' employment opportunities by studying job changes at older ages. Using data from the Health and Retirement Study, it compares wages, benefits, and other job attributes on new and former jobs for adults ages 45 to 75 who changed employers between 1986 and 2004. Because older people who choose to work after retiring voluntarily from long-term jobs may face different employment prospects than displaced older workers, the analysis considers how employment changes vary by the reasons workers give for job separations. Most people who switched employers at older ages moved to jobs that differed substantially from their previous jobs. The vast majority of older job changers moved into different occupations and industries. They were more likely to be self-employed, work part-time, and keep flexible hours at their new jobs than their old jobs. The new jobs generally involved less stress, less physical effort, and fewer managerial responsibilities. More older job changers enjoyed their new jobs than their old jobs. However, most older workers experienced sharp hourly wage reductions when they switched employers. They were also less likely to receive pension coverage or health benefits after they moved to new jobs. Although the findings do not raise concerns about the quality of postretirement jobs, they suggest the older displaced workers face special challenges in the labor market.

Satisfaction Not Guaranteed Peter N. Stearns 2012-04-30 In the twentieth and twenty-first centuries, modern urban, industrial, affluent societies have made great strides towards fixing some of the problems that plagued other societies for centuries: food shortages are nearly eliminated, infant and maternal mortality has fallen dramatically, birth control is both readily available and effective, education levels are higher, and internal violence is significantly reduced. Modernity's blessings are many and bountiful—but has modernity really made us happy? *Satisfaction Not Guaranteed* is a book about the modern condition, and why the gains of living in modern urban, industrial, affluent societies have not proved more satisfying than they have. It examines why real results that paralleled earlier anticipations of progress have not generated the ease and contentment that the same forecasters assumed would apply to modern life. Employing his trademark

inquiry of emotions in American history, Peter N. Stearns asks why, if modern life has been generally characterized by measurable themes of progress, abundance, and improvement, are people not happier or more content with their lot in life? Why is there an increased incidence of psychological depression, anxiety, and the sense that no one has ever reached a pinnacle of happiness or contentment? It's not so much that modernity went wrong, but rather that it has not gone as swimmingly as was anticipated. *Satisfaction Not Guaranteed* uses concrete examples from both history and the present, such as happiness surveys, to discuss how as a society we might better juggle the demands of modern life with the pursuit of happiness. *Encore* Marc Freedman 2008-08-26 In one of the most significant social trends of the new century, and the biggest transformation of the American workforce since the women's movement, members of the baby boom generation are inventing a new phase of work. *Encore* tells the stories of encore career pioneers who are not content, or affluent enough, to spend their next thirty years on a golf course. These men and women are moving beyond midlife careers yet refusing to phase out or fade away. As they search for a calling in the second half of life and focus on what matters most, these individuals stand to transform the nature of work in America. They also hold the potential to create a society that balances the joys and responsibilities of contribution across the generations -- in other words, one that works better for all of us.

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New Work Opportunities for Older Americans Robert S. Menchin 1993 *New Work Opportunities for Older Americans* speaks to men and women 55 and over. It says that the most fulfilling work of your life lies ahead! The book reviews the many new and emerging work opportunities for older Americans like. . . job sharing, "bridge" employment, corporate job banks, phased employment, seasonal work, temp jobs, part time, free lance work, and consulting. The book includes. . . job search tips, how to fight back against agediscrimination, how Social Security affects post-retirement income, the pro's and con's of working, and advise for housewives returning to work.

Barriers to Health Care for Older Americans United States. Congress. Senate. Special Committee on Aging. Subcommittee on Health of the Elderly 1974

**New Evidence on Self-employment Transitions Among Older Americans with Career Jobs** Kevin E. Cahill 2013