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President's Letter

It is my honor to serve you as President of the Canadian Population Society. Let me first express my sincere appreciation to the past president, Barry Edmonston, and the Council for leading the Society over the past two years. I would also like to welcome the new Council. I am looking forward to working with them.

The CPS annual meeting is coming up soon. I would especially like to thank Alain Belanger for organizing this year's program, and Zheng Wu for making all local arrangements. We are going to hold this year's annual meeting at the University of Victoria. I strongly encourage you to present a paper at the meeting. It is a great opportunity to share knowledge, to network, and to know more about the recent works of our colleagues.

Some of you may have realized that the CPS webpage has changed its layout. Thanks to Don Kerr who volunteered to spend many hours redesigning and updating the website. Please visit the website if you have not done so. You will be impressed by the new look. Thanks, Don!

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Since the start of our term, Feng Hou, Martin Cooke, and I have been working hard to promote CPS membership through various means. We hope to be able to report good news to you when we meet at Victoria. Please make sure you register as a member of CPS.

Finally, please drop me a note at any time if you have any suggestions.

— Eric Fong, President

The Editor's Desk

The call for papers for the 2013 CPS Annual Meeting was sent out to CPS members last year and is posted on the CPS website. The deadline for submitting abstracts to session organizers is February 11, 2013. Further details about the submission process are posted on the [CPS website](#). This year's meeting will be held at the University of Victoria, with the Congress of Humanities and Social Sciences returning to Canada's west coast. There are many interesting CPS sessions planned, covering a wide range of substantive and methodological areas: Canadian Families in the 21st Century; the Canadian Census 2011; Family and Fertility; Methods and Population Projections; Mortality, Morbidity, and Health; Immigration; and Social Diversity. The CPS program also includes a poster session and the Graduate Development Conference. On behalf of the membership, I thank the Program Chair, session organizers, local coordinator, and all others who have contributed to making the annual meeting an engaging and successful event.

The 82nd Congress will be held in early June and promises to be an exciting event. This year's theme is "@ the edge," which "reflects the University of Victoria's geographical position in Canada and on the Pacific Rim, as well as the need to centre the periphery both institutionally and socially, testing the boundaries of disciplines, promoting innovative thinking, seeking relevance to both local and global communities, and committing to engaged scholarship and knowledge mobilization." Besides the meeting of the CPS and numerous other scholarly associations, the Congress will include special events, such as the Congress Expo and the Big Thinking lecture series. The full Congress program and registration information are available [online](#).

To serve the membership better, the CPS has transitioned to a quarterly format. The CPS will now be published at regular intervals, with issues in Winter (January), Spring (April), Summer (July), and Fall (October). This new format is intended to keep the membership better connected to the CPS throughout the year as well as providing more timely dissemination of news and CPS business. The content of CPS is member-driven, and I call on members for submissions. Items of interest include:

- Brief commentaries on population issues
- Calls for papers
- Funding opportunities
- Upcoming events and meetings
- Job postings
- Professional updates of members (e.g., promotions, retirements, awards)
- New book announcements
- Updates on programs/organizations focused on population studies

Please do not hesitate to contact the Editor (chrissch@uvic.ca) if you have any questions about submissions or suggestions for improvement.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION FOR THE NEXT ISSUE: APRIL 15, 2013

From the Secretary-Treasurer

If you have not had a chance to renew your membership in the Canadian Population Society for 2013, now is a good time to do so. Membership allows you to participate in the intellectually stimulating activities at annual meetings organized by CPS. Your membership also keeps you in touch with the community of demographers through our email listserv. Your membership supports CPS activities that promote a better understanding of demographic trends and data access and quality issues, provide conference and other opportunities to students, as well as publishing Canadian Studies in Population – the only peer-reviewed Canadian scholarly journal with a focus on population research.

You can now renew your membership online. Please visit the registration area on the [CPS Website](#) or send us your payment to Feng Hou, Social Analysis Division, Statistics Canada, RH Coats Building 24H, Ottawa ON K1A 0T6.

Membership Has its Benefits!

— Feng Hou, Secretary-Treasurer

Student News

It is my pleasure to inform the membership that the CPS is organizing the 2013 Graduate Development Conference at the University of Victoria on June 4, 2013. Co-organized with the Population Change and Lifecourse Strategic Knowledge Cluster (PCLC), this conference provides graduate students with a unique opportunity to showcase and develop their research related to life-course and population change. Approximately 10 graduate students will present papers and will receive extensive feedback on their papers and presentation skills from selected experts in Demography. This conference will facilitate developing knowledge mobilization networks among graduate students in demography and distinguished demographers in Canada. We received an excellent response from demographers interested in becoming trainers for the 2013 CPS graduate development conference. I would like to encourage all CPS

members to attend the 2013 CPS Graduate Development Conference at Victoria, British Columbia.

— Md Kamrul Islam, Student Representative

ASSOCIATION NEWS

The Federation of Canadian Demographers (FCD)

SSHRC Travel Grant

The FCD was informed by SSHRC that the program under which we obtained the annual travel grant has been terminated. Gustave Goldmann spoke with François Simard, the manager of the Research Portfolio for SSHRC, to discuss the situation and determine what alternatives exist. It was proposed that we consider applying for a grant under the Connection Program. The goal of this program, as stated in the SSHRC web site "...is to realize the potential of social sciences and humanities research for intellectual, cultural, social and economic influence, benefit and impact on and beyond the campus by supporting specific activities and tools that facilitate the flow and exchange of research knowledge." The grants typically range from \$7,000 to \$50,000. Knowledge mobilization is featured prominently in the description of this program.

A meeting of some members of the FCD Council was convened to discuss the options. It was concluded that the two societies (ADQ and CPS) should prepare a proposal that would cover both the ACFAS meetings and the Congress. Gustave Goldmann will meet with the administrator of this program to determine the feasibility of obtaining a grant that will cover the travel costs for our students. It was also suggested that the respective presidents (FCD, ADQ, and CPS) begin to prepare the background material that will be necessary for a proposal. No specific time frame has been set for the application since this program does not have definite application deadlines.

IUSSP Conference 2017

Work is continuing on this project. The proposed themes for the conference are:

- Migration of Aboriginal Peoples to urban areas;
- Sustainable development and Aboriginal communities;
- Economic and social development in Aboriginal communities and for Aboriginal people living in urban centres; and
- Immigration and the impact and benefits to the receiving and sending societies.

It is understood that there will sessions focusing on demographic methods as well.

Two cities have expressed a strong interest in hosting the conference – Toronto and Vancouver. Meetings were held with the Tourism Bureaus of both cities. No decision has been made with respect to the venue. In effect, this is the easy part. Finding the funding to host the conference presents a much larger challenge. While it is anticipated that some funding will be available from public sources, given that 2017 is the sesquicentennial of Confederation, the major portion of the funds will have to come from the private sector. Gustave Goldmann is pursuing a number of possibilities (e.g. corporations involved in resource extraction, corporations involved in social development and social networking). In addition, meetings were held with the National Research Council Conference Services Office to determine the extent and the nature of the assistance that they may offer.

— Gustave Goldmann, FCD President

Population Change and Lifecourse Strategic Knowledge Cluster (PCLC)

Families from South Korea in a Transnational Era

Ann Kim and her colleagues organized an international workshop aimed at a better understanding of South Korean transnational families and their integration experiences in Canada. The workshop, partly funded by the PCLC, was held September 27-28, 2012 at York University in Ontario. The workshop [program](#) covered a wide range of topics including comparative perspectives on transnationalism as a strategy for mobility and the multiple contexts of South Korean migration.

International Perspectives on Family Structures and Child Well-being

An international conference was held at McGill University from November 30 to December 1, 2012 to explore how changes in children's family structures over their early life-course impact their well-being of children, including physical health, mental well-being, and educational attainment. The Cluster-supported event, organized by Shelley Clark, Céline Le Bourdais, and Amélie Quesnel-Vallée, examined the relationship between family structures and child well-being in two different contexts: North America and sub-Saharan Africa. The Conference paid tribute to the late Stephen Obeng Gyimah for his pioneering work on the role of family structures, culture, and religion on children's well-being in sub-Saharan Africa.

The Economic Costs of Family/Friend Care

The Cluster has provided financial support to a knowledge mobilization initiative reaching out to employers and human resource managers as they develop "best

practices” to support family and friend care-giving. The project's strategies – these include a (1) Bilingual Webinar Series, (2) Companion Podcasts & Audio Recordings, and (3) Companion Presentations & Reports – aim at reaching a greater number of senior executives and allowing them to access the information in a manner that best suits their needs and availability. The project is led by Janet Fast of the University of Alberta.

Policy and Research Briefs

In 2012, the Cluster released eight [Research Briefs](#) and five [Policy Briefs](#) on wide-ranging topics including immigration and migrants, work-life balance, social participation, pension eligibility, and guaranteed income supplement. These Briefs are based on published papers of Cluster members.

Data Development Session at the CRDCN Conference

A Cluster-supported session on data development was held at the [Conference of the Canadian Research Data Center Network \(CRDCN\)](#) in Fredericton on October 22-24. The session consisted of presentations by:

- Amélie Quesnel-Vallée and Emilie Renahy (McGill University), “Functional Databases for Longitudinal Analyses and Tips of the Trade: The Case of the NPHS in Canada.”
- Pierre Cansisius Kamanzi (Université de Montréal), “Educational Trajectories: Value and Limits of YITS Data.”
- Bradley Corbett (Western University), “Developing Gini and Zinga Indexes for the Analysis of Contextual Income Inequalities Within Canada.”
- Andrew Heisz (Statistics Canada), “LISA: Anticipating the Next Generation of Longitudinal Data.”

Heather Dryburgh (Microdata Access Division, Statistics Canada) was the discussant.

Cluster-Funded Activities

In conjunction with the 2013 Annual Meeting of the Canadian Population Society, University of Victoria:

- Graduate Research Development Conference, June 4, 2013. Organized by Md Kamrul Islam, University of Alberta, Stacey Hallman, and Georgios Fthenos, Western University
- Workshop on Aging Families, June 3-4, 2013. Organized by Zheng Wu, in partnership with the Centre on Aging, University of Victoria

At the 81st annual conference of the Association francophone pour le savoir (ACFAS), Université Laval, May 6-10, 2013

- “Statistical Methods and Official Statistics: Key Elements for Research and Governance,” organized by a team led by Danielle Gauvreau, director of the QICSS.

The Cluster has also approved funding support for the 2013 Summer School of the Quebec inter-University Centre for Social Statistics (QICSS), which will include modules that will address challenges in the use of new data sets (such as administrative data merged with survey data) and raise awareness of methods and tools for evaluation and public policy formulation (such as microsimulation models).

A total of 14 travel grants were awarded through the [Student Competitions in 2012](#) for students to present papers in international and national conferences, one to training programs in the US, and one for internship at the World Health Organization. In the [January 15, 2013 Competition](#), five students received travel grants: four to the Population Association of America 2013 Annual Meeting in New Orleans and one to *La Conférence Universitaire de Démographie et d'Étude des Populations* in Aix-en-Provence.

— Zenaida Ravanera, PCLC Coordinator

STATISTICS CANADA UPDATES

New Data Releases

Statistics Canada’s Research Data Centres (RDC) have recently added several new datasets. These include: the Survey on Young Canadians, the General Social Survey (GSS) Cycle 25 on Family, and the Mortality and Cancer Follow-up study linked to the 1991 to 2006 Census data. We also released data on the reference year 2010 for the Survey of Labour and Income Dynamics (SLID), the last addition to the longitudinal version of this survey. The SLID has now changed to a cross-sectional survey. The data of the Labour Force Survey are now available up to the month of August 2012.

This year, other new data sources are scheduled for release. The 2011 Census data and the 2011 National Household Survey data are scheduled to be provided to the RDCs at the end of 2013. This will add to the series of census data available from 1981 to 2006. For the census data of the 70s, more information on the production calendar will be available this spring. Finally, data from a new panel survey will be released in November 2013. The RDCs will then receive the first cycle of the Longitudinal and International Study of Adults (LISA).

2011 Census

The last major standard product release from the 2011 Census of Population concluded in the fall of 2012. The 2011 Census dissemination release cycle was very successful. Statistics Canada received plenty of interesting and comprehensive media coverage and the new, innovative products released were well-received by our data users and the general public. The release cycle essentially began in February 2012, with the following highlights (in chronological order):

- By February 1, 2012 – in conjunction with Statistics Canada’s initiative to make its standard data products readily available via Internet at no cost – the census removed its “for fee” designation on all 2001 and 2006 Census standard data products that were available via the census web module. They also announced that all 2011 Census standard data products for the upcoming releases would also be available via the Internet at no cost.
- 2011 Census Major RELEASE (February 8, 2012) – released the first set of data and information from the 2011 Census covering the population and dwelling counts. This release presented the population counts, counts for total private dwellings, and counts for private dwellings occupied by usual residents. The levels of geography varied amongst the expansive list of products being released. Coverage ranged from Canada, provinces and territories, down to the dissemination block. Information was also available for land area, population density, population rank, and percentage change from 2006.
- May 2, 2012 – As part of Statistics Canada’s commitment to Treasury Board of Canada’s “Open Government” initiative, the Census released its 2001 and 2006 datasets in an additional file format for download within the 2001 and 2006 censuses topic-based tabulations and electronic profile/cumulative profile sub-modules. The new file format, in eXtensible Mark-up Language (XML), provided information for the entire data product. These files were also made available within Treasury Board of Canada’s “Open Data Portal.” They can be viewed at www.data.gc.ca. Beginning with the 2011 Census release of Age and Sex (May 29, 2012), users were able to access XML versions of the 2011 Census topic-based tabulations and Census Profile from the “Open Data Portal,” along with the provision of the additional XML file download option available within the census web module. This initiative throughout the 2011 Census releases and will also be followed for the upcoming National Household Survey (NHS) releases.
- 2011 Census Major RELEASE (May 29, 2012) – released the second set of data and information from the 2011 Census covering age and sex.

- 2011 Census Major RELEASE (September 19, 2012) – released the third set of data and information from the 2011 Census covering families, households, marital status, structural type of dwelling and collectives.
- 2011 Census Major RELEASE (October 24, 2012) – released the fourth set of data and information from the 2011 Census covering language.
- November 21 and November 28, 2012 – released additional 2011 Census standard data products (topic-based tabulations, profiles, GeoSearch) for various topics at lower levels of geography including “dissolved census subdivisions” between 2006 and 2011.

For the 2011 Census releases, data and information is easily accessible via the [2011 Census web module](#) home page within the Statistics Canada website.

Information within the web module is organized into broad display/product categories, featuring: by topic, data products, analytical products, reference materials and geography:

- [By topic](#) offers links to the comprehensive suite of 2011 Census standard products associated with each of the 2011 Census releases beginning with the 2011 Census population and dwelling counts.
- [Data products](#) provide statistical information about the population, households, dwellings, and families for a wide range of standard geographic areas. Information is available through the *Census profile*, *Topic-based tabulations*, *Highlight tables* as well as the *Visual Census*, which facilitates the analysis and comparison of the changing demographic and social composition of selected geographic areas across Canada through graphs and charts. The new *Census Data Navigator* allows the user to navigate through Canada, provinces, territories, census divisions, and census subdivisions to obtain information. A new analytical product called *Focus on Geography Series* also provides data and highlights on key topics found in the 2011 Census analytical document and Census in Brief articles for various levels of geography.
- [Analytical products](#) offer links to the analytical document, Census in Brief articles and the Focus on Geography Series developed for each major release.
- [Reference materials](#) cover various aspects of the Census and are intended to support the use of census data. Key reference products include: Census Dictionary, Overview of the Census, Preview of Census Products and Services, Reference guides, Technical reports, along with additional reference information.
- [Geography](#) offers links to the 2011 Census geographic products: Maps (reference maps, thematic maps, GeoSearch); reference documents (Catalogue, Illustrated Glossary, Reference guides, Interim List of Changes, Working papers); Spatial

information products (Road Network File, Boundary files) and Attribute information products (GeoSuite, Geographic Attribute File, Correspondence files).

The 2011 Census web module home page also promotes/presents:

- Direct access to the Census Profile for major cities in each province and territory.
- “Did you know...” highlights for the release (based on the analytical document).
- Summary table presenting some key data indicators associated with the release (right-hand side bar).
- Feature buttons for direct links to some key products and a promotional link to the “Chat with an expert” sessions held for each release.
- Video centre – contains the video presentation links for each release.
- Stay connected – links to Statistics Canada’s social media initiatives including the mobile version of the Census Profile.

2011 National Household Survey (NHS)

Preparations are well underway to begin the dissemination of the new National Household Survey (NHS) in 2013. The NHS (National Household Survey) collected social and economic information that communities need to plan services such as child care, schooling, family services, housing, roads and public transportation, and skills training for employment. Approximately 4.5 million households received NHS questionnaires. Participation in this survey was voluntary.

We are working to produce and release a similar set of data products as with the 2006 Census long-form, subject to data quality. A similar strategy will be used as with releases of the 2011 Census data (staggered releases):

- On release day: a main analytical document, NHS in Brief articles with supplementing analysis, a basic set of data tables, NHS profile;
- Subsequent products - to be determined depending on quality of NHS results.

NHS release schedule:

May 8, 2013

- Immigration
- Citizenship
- Place of birth
- Language
- Ethnic origin
- Visible minorities
- Religion

- Aboriginal Peoples

June 26, 2013

- Labour
- Education
- Place of work
- Commuting to work
- Mobility and migration
- Language of work

August 14, 2013

- Income
- Earnings
- Housing
- Shelter costs

Briefs

- The new annual estimates (2011-2012) of the population by age and sex for Canada, provinces and territories were released in September 2012. The new quarterly estimates (Q2 2012) of the total population were also released. The next quarterly estimates will be released on 18 December 2012 (Q3 2012) and 20 March 2013 (Q4 2013).
- The next sub-provincial annual population estimates (2011-2012) by age and sex for July 1, 2012 for Census Metropolitan Areas, Census Divisions, and Economic Regions will be released on February 6th.
- 2010 data on births and stillbirths in Canada were distributed in September 2012. These data can be accessed at the Statistics Canada [webpage](#).
- Data on the leading causes of death (2009) in Canada were released last summer. To view these data and associated publications, [click here](#).
- Statistics Canada's Longitudinal Immigration Database (IMDB) team is pleased to announce the official release of the 2010 IMDB, along with two new CANSIM tables, presenting the economic outcomes of immigrants. All CANSIM products are available free of charge. The IMDB tables can be accessed through the [Daily for December 4th](#), 2012. If you would like more information, please contact the team at SASD-DSSEA@statcan.gc.ca or 613-951-5979.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CSP Special Issue Published

Canadian Studies in Population has published a special issue (Fall/Winter 2012) on Historical Studies on Mortality. Alain Gagnon is the guest editor of the special issue, which features an introduction, 7 research papers, and 10 book reviews. In summing up this issue, Gagnon writes: “The seven papers presented in this special issue, six of which are based on Canada, reflect the current research in the historical demography of mortality and the wealth of scientific research in this field. Together, they tell a story of crises and trends, from an era when large numbers of people, often very young, were carried away by the sudden and unpredictable appearance of an epidemic outbreak to an era where the bulk of mortality is relegated to much older ages.” The special issue can be accessed via Open Access ([click here](#)).

Canadian Human Mortality Database: Update

The Canadian Human Mortality Database (CHMD), which includes detailed Canadian mortality and population data at the provincial and territorial level, was recently updated to include information for years 2008 and 2009. The database is a unique source of information to study regional mortality patterns in Canada with great detail and accuracy, beginning in 1921. The CHMD is an initiative of the Mortality and Longevity research team at the Department of Demography, Université de Montréal, directed by Prof. Robert Bourbeau. Updates are under the responsibility of the CHMD coordinator, Nadine Ouellette, a Postdoctoral Fellow in Demography at the University of California, Berkeley. The data in the CHMD are provided free of charge and are available at www.bdlc.umontreal.ca.

The Prentice Institute

The Prentice Institute in Global Population and Economy, University of Lethbridge, offers Master programs, a Ph.D. in Demography, and soon a new Ph.D. in Population Studies and Health. Students interested in pursuing graduate studies at the Prentice Institute can consult the [website](#) for details.

New Centre on Population Dynamics

In 2012, McGill University opened a new Centre on Population Dynamics (CPD). The CPD consists of 24 faculty members and 15 graduate students spanning three main departments: Sociology, Economics, and Epidemiology, Biostatistics, and Occupational Health (EBOH). It is led by its Director, Shelley Clark (Sociology), and Executive Committee Members Céline Le Bourdais (Sociology) and Jay Kaufman (EBOH). The goal of the Centre is to foster innovative, interdisciplinary, and collaborative research across a broad spectrum of population issues pertaining to 1) family dynamics, 2) the social

determinants of health, 3) aging and society, 4) education and labour force engagement, and 5) migration. We emphasize these fields of research as they are not only interlinked, but also share a life-course perspective and have global implications. In addition to co-sponsoring our weekly seminar series, the Centre hosted a mini-conference on “International Perspectives on Family Structures and Child Well-being,” which drew over 30 distinguished participants from across North America and Europe. Its inaugural ceremony will be held on March 1, 2013, and feature a keynote address by Gary King (Director of the Institute for Quantitative Social Science, Harvard University) on “The Revolution in Social Science Data.” All CPS members are welcome to attend. For more information about our new Centre and our up-coming events, please visit our website at <http://www.mcgill.ca/popcentre/>.

New Report – Council of Canadian Academies

Council of Canadian Academies, "Strengthening Canada's Research Capacity: The Gender Dimension" Report of the Expert Panel on Women in University Research, available in both languages at www.scienceadvice.ca.

New Journal – Migration and Development

Migration is a multi-dimensional, multifaceted and complex global phenomenon that affects every country in the world. Almost all sovereign countries in the world are either points of origin, transit points, or destination countries for migrants, often combinations of all three or any two, at any point of time. A new journal in 2012, *Migration and Development* invites contributions to highlight the various facets of international migration beyond the conventional lines. The inaugural issue of the journal can be [read online](#) for free.

Upcoming Conferences

2013 Warren E. Kalbach Conference – March 8, 2013 – University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta. Theme: Applying Demographic Techniques to Contemporary Issues.

Demographic and Institution Change in Global Families – March 28-30, 2013 – Academia Sinica, Taipei, Taiwan. 2013 Seminar of the ISA Research Committee on Family Research..

Population Association of America 2013 Annual Meeting – New Orleans, Louisiana – April 11-13. The CPS is co-organizing a session on race and ethnic residential patterns in the US and Canada.

NORFACE Migration Conference: Global Development, New Frontiers – University College London, London, England – April 10-13, 2013

ICPD 2013: International Conference on Population and Development – June 27-28, 2013 – Paris, France.

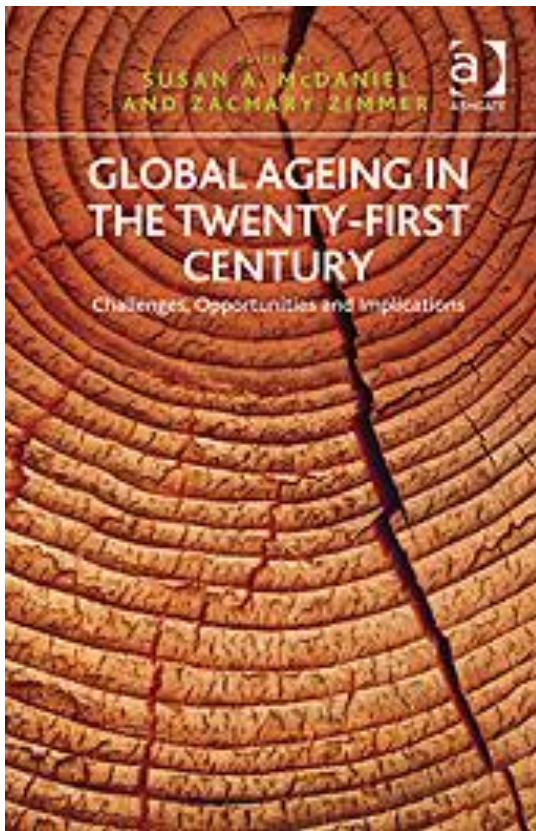
XXVII IUSSP International Population Conference – Busan, Republic of Korea – August 26-31, 2013.

MEMBER NEWS

ERFANI, Amir

In July 2012, Amir Erfani was promoted to Associate Professor (with tenure) at Nipissing University in the Faculty of Arts and Science. He received the 2013-14 Research Achievement Award, which recognizes outstanding research achievement by faculty members at Nipissing University. He currently holds a grant from Population Studies and Research Center for Asia and Pacific (PSRC) for a projected entitled "The 2012 Tehran Survey of Fertility Intentions: An Investigation on Low Fertility in Iran.

MCDANIEL, Susan A.



McDaniel, Susan A. and Zachary Zimmer, Eds. 2013. *Global Ageing in the 21st Century: Challenges and Opportunities*. Farnham, Surrey, UK: Ashgate Publishing.

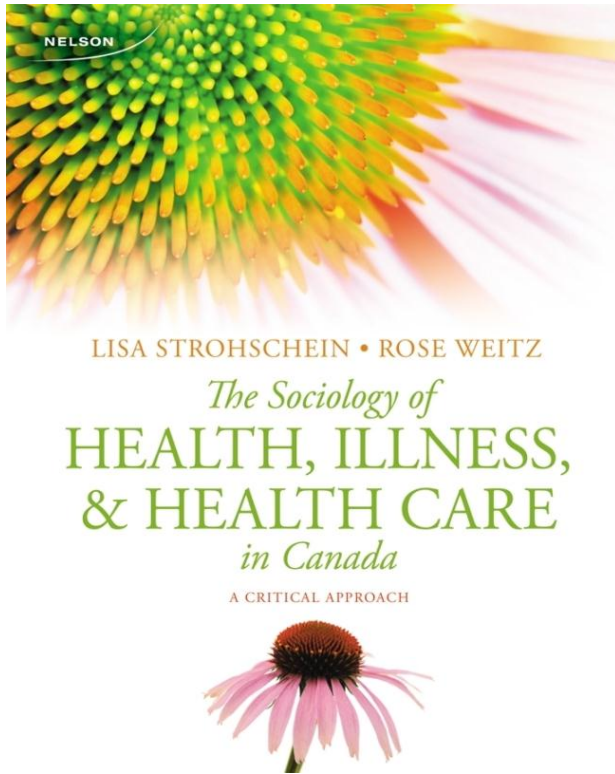
Contents: Preface; Global ageing in the 21st century: an introduction, Zachary Zimmer and Susan A, McDaniel; The population ageing process in global perspective, François Héran; Part I Healthy Ageing and Health Care: Ageing, functional disabilities and its gender dimensions: results based on a study in Delhi, Moneer Alam; A gendered perspective on well-being in later life: Algeria, Lebanon and Palestine, Kristine J. Ajrouch, Kathryn M. Yount, Abla M. Sibai and Pia Roman; A global perspective on physiological change with age, Eileen Crimmins, Felicia Wheaton, Sarinnapha Vasunilashorn, Hiram Beltrán-Sánchez, Lu Zhang and Jung Ki Kim; Religious activity and transitions in functional health and mortality among middle aged and older

adults in Taiwan, Mira M. Hidajat, Zachary Zimmer and Baai-Shyun Hurng; Addressing health challenges of ageing in sub-Saharan Africa: policy perspectives and evidence needs, Isabella Aboderin; New myths about ageing: the growth of medical knowledge and its societal consequences, Dorly J.H. Deeg. Part II Ageing Workforce, Retirement and the Provision of Pensions: Population ageing and its global challenges, Codrina Rada; Reimagining old age in Europe: effects of changing work and retirement patterns, Kathrin Komp; Risky business; ageing as an information technology worker, Emily Jovic and Julie McMullin. Part III Shifting Intergenerational Relations: Gender, marital status and intergenerational relations in a changing world, Sara Arber; The cultural context of

social cohesion and social capital: exploring filial caregiving, Neena L. Chappell; Generational differences in caregiving and its consequences, Janet Fast; Family relations and the experience of loneliness among older adults in eastern Europe, Kim Korinek; Levels of welfarism and intergenerational transfers within the family: evidence from the global ageing survey (GLAS), George W. Leeson and Hafiz T.A. Khan; Conclusion: Global ageing in the 21st century - where to from here?, Susan McDaniel and Zachary Zimmer; Index.

Susan McDaniel has been appointed to a Canada Research Chair (Tier 1) in Global Population and Life Course, 2011-2018. She was also appointed Vice-Chair, Scientific Advisory Committee, Canadian Council of Academies, 2010-2014.

STROHSCHHEIN, Lisa



Strohschein, Lisa and Rose Weitz. (2013). *Sociology of Health, Illness and Health Care in Canada: A Critical Approach*. (First edition). Toronto, ON: Nelson Education.

Health, Illness and Health Care in Canada: A Critical Approach is a comprehensive and up to date textbook that covers the sociology of health and illness from a Canadian perspective. The textbook contains fourteen chapters, organized into five parts: introduction (2 chapters); social determinants of health (4 chapters), health as a social construction (3 chapters); the social organization of health care (4 chapters), and bioethics (1 chapter). The textbook takes a critical approach that questions taken-

for-granted approaches to health and illness and aims for both breadth and depth by integrating theory with the latest research. Numerous pedagogical features are designed to engage student interest including opening vignettes that link personal stories to larger social issues; a list of learning objectives at the front of each chapter, boxes that highlight particular issues, glossary, and a summary and review questions at the end of each chapter.

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