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From Elder to Ancestor David Prendergast, 2021-10-01 This insightful account of the treatment and provision for an ageing population in South Korea is based on intensive fieldwork in the county of Puan and adds considerably to the literature in what is happening in the fusion between older Korean culture and modern Western individualism The structure of the book revolves around an analysis of the roles of the individual and family in the evolution of a capitalist Asian society at the start of the twenty first century It asks what it means to grow old in modern Korea The study also reflects the post war history of Korea in just two generations a hard working and organized people have turned a war racked and poverty stricken country into one of the world s leading economies In addition Korea has shown its resilience and capacity to adjust to changing circumstances by achieving a remarkable recovery from the Asian economic crisis of the 1990s

Housing, Care and Inheritance Misa Izuhara, 2008-09-30 Housing Care and Inheritance draws on the author s long standing research into housing issues surrounding the ageing society a phenomenon which is now a concern in many mature economies If an adult child provides care for their elderly parent should that person be rewarded If so should they inherit their parent s house or a larger share of the assets The generational contract is often influenced by cultural norms family traditions social policy and housing market so it is negotiated differently in different societies and at different times Such generational contract is however breaking down as a result of socio economic and demographic changes Drawn from the two part study funded by the UK Economic Social Research Council Misa Izuhara explores the myth and the changing patterns of the particular exchange of long term care and housing assets between older parents and their adult children in Britain and Japan Highly international and comparative in perspectives this study addresses important sociological as well as policy questions regarding intergenerational relations involving housing wealth long term care and inheritance

Ethnographies of Social Support Markus Schlecker, Friederike Fleischer, 2013-06-18 Why do elderly choose to move away from their children so as to not receive their support Using a number of case studies contributors explore social support as a tool of mutuality or maintaining relatedness and sharing feelings rather than preventing or patching up problems This book helps correct the dominant framework of deliberate action

Death, Mourning, and the Afterlife in Korea Charlotte Horlyck, Michael J. Pettid, 2018-02-28 Death and the activities and beliefs surrounding it can teach us much about the ideals and cultures of the living While biologically death is an end to physical life this break is not quite so apparent in its mental and spiritual aspects Indeed the influence of the dead over the living is sometimes much greater than before death This volume takes a multidisciplinary approach in an effort to provide a fuller understanding of both historic and contemporary practices linked with death in Korea Contributors from Korea and the West incorporate the approaches of archaeology history literature religion and anthropology in addressing a number of topics organized around issues of the body disposal of remains ancestor worship and rites and the afterlife The first two chapters explore the ways in which bodies of the dying and the dead were

dealt with from the Greater Silla Kingdom 668-935 to the mid twentieth century Grave construction and goods cemeteries and memorial monuments in the Koryŏ 918-1392 and the twentieth century are then discussed followed by a consideration of ancestral rites and worship which have formed an inseparable part of Korean mortuary customs since premodern times Chapters address the need to appease the dead both in shamanic and Confucian contexts The final section of the book examines the treatment of the dead and how the state of death has been perceived Ghost stories provide important insight into how death was interpreted by common people in the Koryŏ and Chosŏn 1392-1910 while nonconformist narratives of death such as the seventeenth century romantic novel *Kuunmong* point to a clear conflict between Buddhist thought and practice and official Neo Confucian doctrine Keeping with unendorsed views on death the final chapter explores how death and the afterlife were understood by early Korean Catholics of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries *Death Mourning and the Afterlife in Korea* fills a significant gap in studies on Korean society and culture as well as on East Asian mortuary practices By approaching its topic from a variety of disciplines and extending its historical reach to cover both premodern and modern Korea it is an important resource for scholars and students in a variety of fields

Cultural Blending In Korean Death Rites Chang-Won Park, 2010-04-11 *Cultural Blending in Korean Death Rites* examines the cultural encounter of Confucianism and Christianity with particular reference to death rites in Korea As its overarching interpretive framework this book employs the idea of the total social phenomenon a concept first introduced by the French anthropologist Marcel Mauss 1872-1950 From the perspective of the total social phenomenon this book utilizes a combination of theological historical sociological and anthropological approaches and explores Korean death rites by classifying them into three categories ritual before death Bible copying ritual at death funerary rites and ritual after death ancestral ritual It focuses on Christian practices as they epitomize the complex interplay of Confucianism and Christianity By drawing on a total social phenomenon approach to the empirical case of Korean death rites Chang Won Park contributes to the advancement of theory and method in religious studies

Land of Our Fathers Francesca Stavrakopoulou, 2011-04-17 The biblical motif of a land divinely promised and given to Abraham and his descendants is argued to be an ideological reflex of post monarchic territorial disputes between competing socio religious groups The important biblical motif of a Promised Land is founded upon the ancient Near Eastern concept of ancestral land hereditary space upon which families lived worked died and were buried An essential element of concept of ancestral land was the belief in the post mortem existence of the ancestors who were venerated with grave offerings mortuary feasts bone rituals and standing stones The Hebrew Bible is littered with stories concerning these practices and beliefs yet the specific correlation of ancestor veneration and certain biblical land claims has gone unrecognized The book remedies this in presenting evidence for the vital and persistent impact of ancestor veneration upon land claims It proposes that ancestor veneration which formed a common ground in the experiences of various socio religious groups in ancient Israel became in the Hebrew Bible an ideological battlefield upon which claims to

the land were won and lost **Invisible Population** Natacha Aveline-Dubach,2012-05-11 The issue of population ageing in East Asia has been extensively studied but we remain in the dark as to the fate of the region's growing dead population particularly in the largest metropolitan areas where there is bitter competition for space among the various human activities From private cemetery developers to undertakers not to mention a vast array of sub contractors death is discreetly helping a multitude of industry players to prosper The result has been the transformation of funeral services into a fully fledged industry that is rapidly expanding and adapting to the needs of urban societies with their extreme lack of space In the specific context of East Asian megacities funeral rituals and practices are evolving rapidly in an attempt to conform to spatial constraints and address emerging challenges such as urban sustainability and growing social inequalities Research dealing with death in East Asia has so far focused on symbolic and religious issues ignoring the social economic and spatial dimensions that have become crucial in a context of rapid urbanization This book aims to remedy this situation while highlighting for the first time the shared characteristics of funerary issues across Japan Korea and China [The Journal of Korean Studies, Volume 17, Number 2 \(Fall 2012\)](#) Clark W. Sorensen,Donald Baker,2012-11-02 The University of Washington Korea Studies Program in collaboration with Rowman Littlefield Publishers is proud to publish the Journal of Korean Studies In 1979 Dr James Palais PhD Harvard 1968 former UW professor of Korean History edited and published the first volume of the Journal of Korean Studies For thirteen years it was a leading academic forum for innovative in depth research on Korea In 2004 former editors Gi Wook Shin and John Duncan revived this outstanding publication at Stanford University In August 2008 editorial responsibility transferred back to the University of Washington With the editorial guidance of Clark Sorensen and Donald Baker the Journal of Korean Studies JKS continues to be dedicated to publishing outstanding articles from all disciplines on a broad range of historical and contemporary topics concerning Korea In addition the JKS publishes reviews of the latest Korea related books To subscribe to the Journal of Korean Studies or order print back issues please click here

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family encounters for the larger political and cultural processes of moving from a disposition of enmity to one of recognition and engagement through attempts at achieving sustained reconciliation amid the complex legacies of civil war and the global Cold War on the Korean Peninsula *Why is Son Preference Declining in South Korea?* Woojin Chung, Monica Das Gupta,

Aging and the Digital Life Course David Prendergast, Chiara Garattini, 2017-06 Across the life course new forms of community ways of keeping in contact and practices for engaging in work healthcare retail learning and leisure are evolving rapidly This book examines how developments in smart phones the Internet cloud computing and online social networking are redefining experiences and expectations around growing older in the twenty first century Drawing on contributions from leading commentators and researchers across the world this book explores key themes such as caregiving the use of social media robotics chronic disease and dementia management gaming migration and data inheritance to name a few *The Matter of Death* J. Hockey, C. Komaromy, K. Woodthorpe, 2010-07-16 This collection opens up spaces where lives end bodies are disposed of and memories generated hospitals hospices care homes coroners courts funeral premises cemeteries roadsides the spirit world Using material culture studies it illuminates the ways human beings make meaningful the challenges of death dying and bereavement *Perspectives on Korean Music* Keith Howard, 2017-05-15 As Korea has developed and modernized music has come to play a central role as a symbol of national identity Nationalism has been stage managed by scholars journalists and from the beginning of the 1960s by the state as music genres have been documented preserved and promoted as Intangible Cultural Properties Practitioners have been appointed holders or in everyday speech Human Cultural Properties to maintain perform and teach exemplary versions of tradition Over the last few years the Korean preservation system has become a model for UNESCO s Living Human Treasures and Masterpieces of the Oral and Intangible Heritage of Mankind In this volume Keith Howard provides the first comprehensive analysis in English of the system He documents court music and dance Confucian and shaman ritual music folksongs the professional folk art genres of p ansori epic storytelling through song and sanjo scattered melodies and more as well as instrument making food preparation and liquor distilling a good performance after all requires wine to flow The extensive documentation reflects considerable fieldwork discussion and questioning carried out over a 25 year period and blends the voices of scholars government officials performers craftsmen and the general public By interrogating both contemporary and historical data Howard negotiates the debates and critiques that surround this remarkable attempt to protect local and national music and other performance arts and crafts An accompanying downloadable resource illustrates many of the music genres considered featuring many master musicians including some who have now died The preservation of music and other performance arts and crafts is part of the contemporary zeitgeist yet occupies contested territory This is particularly true when the concept of tradition is invoked Within Korea the recognition of the fragility of indigenous music inherited from earlier times is balanced by an awareness of the need to maintain identity as lifestyles change in response to modernization and globalization Howard argues that Korea

and the world is a better place when the richness of indigenous music is preserved and promoted The Anthropology of Retirement Daniel Miller, Pauline Garvey, 2025-07-01 As a result of growing life expectancy the period of retirement is likely to surpass the entire period of working life in many countries There is little acknowledgement that retirement is not an event but an extended period of life that unfolds over several decades Experiences vary considerably across the globe from areas where most people cannot afford to retire to places where a multitude of new possibilities are being developed for retirees This book is an anthropological approach to consider life beyond retirement in a wide range of contexts and consequences

Religious Diversity in Ancient Israel and Judah Francesca Stavrakopoulou, John Barton, 2010-04-15 This volume of essays draws together specialists in the field to explain illustrate and analyze this religious diversity in Ancient Israel

From Legacies to Futures Katja Seidel, David Prendergast, A. Jamie Saris, 2025-04-01 Older adults want to exercise a sense of control over their relationships structures and surroundings as they navigate the later life course Through detailed ethnographic case studies this book examines the dynamic lifeworlds of a hundred and seven community dwelling older adults in Europe before and during the COVID 19 pandemic It explores the importance of agency the frictions between self perceptions of age and outside impositions and the need to deconstruct old age as a homogenising category These insights challenge simple narratives of older persons as social burdens by highlighting the complex roles they fill in family neighbourhood and communities

Remember Me Margaret Mitchell, 2011-03-17 Remember Me brings together contributors from around the world with unique insight on the ways in which one's relationship with loved ones continues endures and perhaps even grows after death Much of the available literature speaks of healthy bereavement as letting go of the deceased and moving forward with life This new text challenges that notion discussing the meaning attributed to death and to the anticipation of death The living as presented in these innovative chapters construct social entities of those who have died via the carrying out of wishes in the Will pursuing legal claims or simply attributing certain desires emotions or choices to the deceased reconstitutes them as active even vital voices even after biological death Just as life itself the end of life and death is an interdisciplinary matter A clear psychological theme and focus ties together these perspectives under three conceptual areas the anticipation of death the social life of the deceased and the legal embodiment of the deceased

The Oxford Handbook of Human Development and Culture Lene Arnett Jensen, 2015 The Oxford Handbook of Human Development and Culture provides a comprehensive synopsis of theory and research on human development with every chapter drawing together findings from cultures around the world This includes a focus on cultural diversity within nations cultural change and globalization Expertly edited by Lene Arnett Jensen the Handbook covers the entire lifespan from the prenatal period to old age It delves deeply into topics such as the development of emotion language cognition morality creativity and religion as well as developmental contexts such as family friends civic institutions school media and work Written by an international group of eminent and cutting edge experts chapters showcase the burgeoning interdisciplinary

approach to scholarship that bridges universal and cultural perspectives on human development This cultural developmental approach is a multifaceted flexible and dynamic way to conceptualize theory and research that is in step with the cultural and global realities of human development in the 21st century *Newsletter* ,2005 **Perspectives on Korean Music:**
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