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As the global older population continues to expand, the implications are of increased importance to academics, policy makers and health and social care professionals worldwide. This major new series, published by Policy Press, the leading UK and North American publisher of Ageing Studies, in association with the British Society of Gerontology, aims to transform debates and to influence the research community in this fast-moving field.

The series comprises high quality books on key themes and broad, cross-cutting issues surrounding ageing in today's global societies. Written by leading experts in the field, the books provide innovative perspectives in gerontology, reflecting a balance of topics across the global south and north, to assist scholars, students, professionals and policy makers in responding to demographic change. Each title is approximately 80,000 words in length and published simultaneously in print and digital formats.

The Series Editors, each recognised leaders in the field, have identified three main aims in the context of the overall objective of transforming debates in gerontology and ageing studies more generally. These may be identified as:

- **A focus on books which re-think key questions which have shaped debates within the study of social aspects of ageing.** The series not only covers themes which reach beyond traditional work in gerontology, but also seeks to refresh and re-orientate major areas of research within the discipline. The intention is to produce a new narrative about the process of social ageing, one based around the major theoretical and empirical insights developed over the past decade.
- **Emphasis on the global dimensions of ageing populations.** This includes coverage of issues such as the implications of transnational migration; contrasting themes facing older people in the global south from those in the global north; the increasing complexity – given the nature of cultural change – in definitions of age and the economic and social status of older people; and the role of global organisations in shaping debates in the field of ageing.
- **Exploration of the interdisciplinary characteristics of gerontology.** Research funders and scholars emphasise the interdisciplinary and multi-disciplinary dimensions of work in the field of ageing. Collaborations between researchers in the humanities and social sciences have provided some outstanding examples in recent years. Building on this, the series provides a critical assessment of the disciplinary boundaries and territories upon which studies of ageing operate, creating in the process new perspectives and approaches.

**The Series Editors welcome outline proposals on these and other themes that reflect the broad aims of the series.** Potential authors are invited to contact the Series Editors at an early stage to discuss their ideas.

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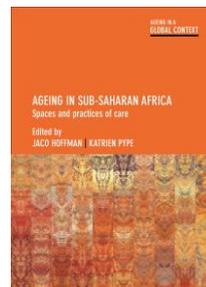
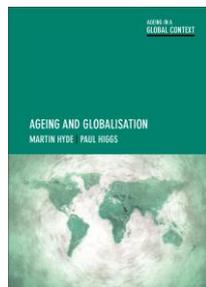
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