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The COVID-19 pandemic struck the global economy after a decade that featured a broad-based slowdown in productivity growth. *Global Productivity: Trends, Drivers, and Policies* presents the first comprehensive analysis of the evolution and drivers of productivity growth, examines the effects of COVID-19 on productivity, and discusses a wide range of policies needed to rekindle productivity growth. The book also provides a far-reaching data set of multiple measures of productivity for up to 164 advanced economies and emerging market and developing economies,

and it introduces a new sectoral database of productivity. The World Bank has created an extraordinary book on productivity, covering a large group of countries and using a wide variety of data sources. There is an emphasis on emerging and developing economies, whereas the prior literature has concentrated on developed economies. The book seeks to understand growth patterns and quantify the role of (among other things) the reallocation of factors, technological change, and the impact of natural disasters, including the COVID-19 pandemic. This book is must-reading for specialists in emerging economies but also provides deep insights for anyone interested in economic growth and productivity. Martin Neil Baily Senior Fellow, The Brookings Institution Former Chair, U.S. President's Council of Economic Advisers This is an important book at a critical time. As the book notes, global productivity growth had already been slowing prior to the COVID-19 pandemic and collapses with the pandemic. If we want an effective recovery, we have to understand what was driving these long-run trends. The book presents a novel global approach to examining the levels, growth rates, and drivers of productivity growth. For anyone wanting to understand or influence productivity growth, this is an essential read. Nicholas Bloom William D.

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What really sets the best managers above the rest? It's their power to build a cadre of employees who have great inner work lives—consistently positive emotions; strong motivation; and favorable perceptions of the organization, their work, and their colleagues. The worst managers undermine inner work life, often unwittingly. As Teresa Amabile and Steven Kramer explain in *The Progress Principle*, seemingly mundane workday events can make or break employees' inner work lives. But

it's forward momentum in meaningful work—progress—that creates the best inner work lives. Through rigorous analysis of nearly 12,000 diary entries provided by 238 employees in 7 companies, the authors explain how managers can foster progress and enhance inner work life every day. The book shows how to remove obstacles to progress, including meaningless tasks and toxic relationships. It also explains how to activate two forces that enable progress: (1) catalysts—events that directly facilitate project work, such as clear goals and autonomy—and (2) nourishers—interpersonal events that uplift workers, including encouragement and demonstrations of respect and collegiality. Brimming with honest examples from the companies studied, *The Progress Principle* equips aspiring and seasoned leaders alike with the insights they need to maximize their people's performance.

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Disrupt Aging W. W. Norton & Company

Conversations can be critical and destructive, or they can be generative and productive. This book shows how to guarantee your conversations will help people, organizations, and communities flourish. --

A Global Perspective Public Affairs

Patient-centered, high-quality health care relies on the well-being, health, and safety of health care clinicians. However, alarmingly high rates of clinician burnout in the United States are detrimental to the quality of care being provided, harmful to individuals in the workforce, and costly. It is important to take a systemic approach to address burnout that focuses on the structure, organization, and culture of health care. *Taking Action Against Clinician Burnout: A Systems Approach to Professional Well-Being* builds upon two groundbreaking reports from the past twenty years, *To Err Is Human: Building a Safer Health System* and *Crossing the Quality Chasm: A New Health System for the 21st Century*, which both called attention to the issues around patient safety and quality of care. This report explores the extent, consequences, and contributing factors of clinician burnout and provides a framework for a systems approach to clinician burnout and professional well-being, a research agenda to advance clinician well-being, and recommendations for the field.

Encyclopedia of Gerontology and Population Aging Springer Publishing Company

The leading reference in the field of geriatric care, *Brocklehurst's Textbook of Geriatric Medicine and Gerontology*, 8th Edition, provides a contemporary, global perspective on topics of importance to today's gerontologists, internal medicine physicians, and family doctors. An increased focus on frailty, along with coverage of key issues in gerontology, disease-specific geriatrics, and complex syndromes specific to the elderly, makes this 8th Edition the reference you'll turn to in order to meet the unique challenges posed by this growing patient population. Consistent discussions of clinical manifestations, diagnosis, prevention, treatment, and more make reference quick and easy. More than 250 figures, including algorithms, photographs, and tables, complement the text and help you find what you need on a given condition. Clinical relevance of the latest scientific findings helps you easily apply the material to everyday practice. A new chapter on frailty, plus an emphasis on frailty throughout the book, addresses the complex medical and social issues that affect care, and the specific knowledge and skills essential for meeting your patients' complex needs. New content brings you up to date with information on gerontechnology, emergency and pre-hospital care, HIV and aging, intensive treatment of older adults, telemedicine, the built environment, and transcultural geriatrics. New editor Professor John Young brings a fresh perspective and unique expertise to this edition.

CliftonStrengths for Students Currency

Productive Aging is the involvement of older adults in society through employment, volunteering,

caregiving, education and skill building. In 2020 there will be 248 million people in China aged 60 and over. At the same time, the birth rate continues to drop and family structures are being transformed. In the face of such pressing demographic challenges, the productive engagement of older adults is a clear-cut strategy to strengthen families and communities while simultaneously promoting the health of older adults. From a human capital perspective, an ageing population represents resources to address societal needs; and the active engagement of older adults can enhance and maintain the physical, mental and cognitive health of the older adults. The challenge is to develop policies that support productive engagement and implement evidence-based programs that create opportunities for older adults in active engagement in the community. Contributions of older adults will be necessary for social and economic development of families, communities, and society. *Productive Engagement in Later Life* covers the 2009 China conference on productive aging and discusses how to initiate and build productive aging agenda in China and around the globe. This book was originally published as a special issue of *China Journal of Social Work*.

Productive Engagement Across the Life Course National Academies Press

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The Power of Full Engagement Springer

Whether increasing life expectancy leads to better health remains still controversial. Three topics are explored: (1) vanguard groups which inform about possible levels of health if the general social and environmental conditions were to approach those of the vanguard group; (2) the social and behavioral determinants of health differentiated into proximal and distal factors; (3) vulnerable groups such as migrants and the health differences between migrant groups. Newly available population-based data as well as new study designs and advanced statistical modelling form the basis for the empirical analyses.

Ageing Resource Communities Verlag Barbara Budrich

Drawing on interdisciplinary, cross-national perspectives, this open access book contributes to the development of a coherent scientific discourse on social exclusion of older people. The book considers five domains of exclusion (services; economic; social relations; civic and socio-cultural; and community and spatial domains), with three chapters dedicated to analysing different dimensions of each exclusion domain. The book also examines the interrelationships between different forms of exclusion, and how outcomes and processes of different kinds of exclusion can be related to one another. In doing so, major cross-cutting themes, such as rights and identity, inclusive service infrastructures, and displacement of marginalised older adult groups, are considered. Finally, in a series of chapters written by international policy stakeholders and policy researchers, the book analyses key policies relevant to social exclusion and older people, including debates linked to sustainable development, EU policy and social rights, welfare and pensions systems, and planning and development. The book's approach helps to illuminate the comprehensive multidimensionality of social exclusion, and provides insight into the relative nature of disadvantage in later life. With 77 contributors working across 28 nations, the book presents a forward-looking research agenda for social exclusion amongst older people, and will be an important resource for students, researchers and policy stakeholders working on ageing.

Identifying and Supporting Productive STEM Programs in Out-of-School Settings National Academies Press

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Study I examined correlates of age identity among Chinese older adults (N = 18,925). The findings reveal that multidimensional age markers, including chronological age, number of chronic conditions, widowhood, loss of both parents, and perceived onset of forgetfulness were all positively associated with age identity. Among these, perceived onset of forgetfulness was the strongest predictor. Study II investigated how Chinese older adults describe their age identities, and whether or not there have been any trends over the most recent decade (N = 20,166 in 2000; N = 19,922 in 2006; N = 19,874 in 2010). The findings reveal that old age is perceived to start at around the chronological age of 60 years, but that women are perceived as becoming old four years earlier than men. The findings also indicate that a majority of Chinese older adults reported feeling old. Nevertheless, there has been a general upward trend for increasingly higher percentages of them to report not feeling old over the recent years. Study III determined the effect of age identity on subjective well-being among Chinese older adults (N = 11,306). The findings indicate that a baseline youthful age identity is associated with better subjective well-being. Study IV investigated the impact of age identity on physical functioning among Chinese older adults (N = 11,366), and its findings indicate that a baseline youthful age identity is related to better physical functioning. Study V examined the impact of age identity on productive engagement, including paid work and volunteering among Chinese older adults (N = 11,473). The findings indicate that relative to a baseline old age identity, a baseline youthful age identity is associated with higher odds of productive engagement. On the basis of Studies III-V, Study VI explored the impact of age identity on a multidimensional conceptualization of successful aging among Chinese older adults (N = 10,070), and its findings indicate that a baseline youthful age identity is associated with higher odds of successful aging. The practical and theoretical implications of the present research are discussed in this thesis, along with its limitations and recommendations for future research. DOI: 10.5353/th_b5089981 Subjects: Aging - China Older people - China

A Systems Approach to Professional Well-Being Springer Nature

This edition details the impact of societal forces on the aging process. Fully reorganized with the addition of new materials, the book focuses on the diversity of the older population, examining it from macro/micro perspectives to understand aging and the life course as a social phenomenon.-- [book cover]

Using Appreciative Inquiry to Fuel Productive and Meaningful Engagement Routledge

This handbook is a comprehensive resource for students, scholars, and practitioners seeking a broad overview of interrelated topics concerning the aging workforce.

Gerontological Social Work and the Grand Challenges National Academies Press

To better understand the issues of population ageing and its impact on the Australian workforce, this paper examines productivity across the life course. It uses data from the Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey to study both paid and unpaid work - including volunteering, caregiving, childcare, and domestic work - across all age groups. Data is studied with reference to gender, health, education, income, occupation and marital status, and with particular reference to baby boomer cohort now in late middle age. The policy implications are also discussed.

Productive Aging Dell

Students and practitioners will find Public Health for an Aging Society an invaluable resource both in the workplace and the classroom.

Managing the Ageing Workforce in the East and the West Emerald Group Publishing

Later years are changing under the impact of demographic, social and cultural shifts. No longer confined to the sphere of social welfare, they are now studied within a wider cultural framework that encompasses new experiences and new modes of being. Drawing on influences from the arts and humanities, and deploying diverse methodologies - visual, literary, spatial - and theoretical perspectives Cultural Gerontology has brought new aspects of later life into view. This major new publication draws together these currents including: Theory and Methods; Embodiment; Identities and Social Relationships; Consumption and Leisure; and Time and Space. Based on specially commissioned chapters by leading international authors, the *Routledge Handbook of Cultural Gerontology* will provide concise authoritative reviews of the key debates and themes shaping this exciting new field.

Global Productivity World Bank Publications

INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER • The happy secret to greater success and fulfillment in work and life—a must-read for everyone trying to flourish in a world of increasing stress and negativity “Thoughtfully lays out the steps to increasing workplace positivity.”—Forbes In the book that

inspired one of the most popular TED Talks of all time, New York Times bestselling author Shawn Achor reveals how rewiring our brain for happiness helps us achieve more in our careers and our relationships and as students, leaders, and parents. Conventional wisdom holds that once we succeed, we'll be happy; that once we get that great job, win that next promotion, lose those five pounds, happiness will follow. But the science reveals this formula to be backward: Happiness fuels success, not the other way around. Research shows that happy employees are more productive, more creative, and better problem solvers than their unhappy peers. And positive people are significantly healthier and less stressed and enjoy deeper social interaction than the less positive people around them. Drawing on his original research—including one of the largest studies of happiness ever conducted—and work in boardrooms and classrooms across forty-two countries, Achor shows us how to rewire our brains for positivity and optimism to reap the happiness advantage in our lives, our careers, and even our health. His strategies include:

- The Tetris Effect: how to retrain our brains to spot patterns of possibility so we can see and seize opportunities all around us
- Social Investment: how to earn the dividends of a strong social support network
- The Ripple Effect: how to spread positive change within our teams, companies, and families

By turns fascinating, hopeful, and timely, *The Happiness Advantage* reveals how small shifts in our mind-set and habits can produce big gains at work, at home, and elsewhere.

A Bold New Path to Living Your Best Life at Every Age Rowman & Littlefield

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the formatting in order to facilitate the ease of printing and reading of the dissertation. All rights not granted by the above license are retained by the author. Abstract: Background Engaging in productive activities has been suggested as crucial for the maintenance of well-being during the later life. In urban China, engaging older adults in a variety of productive activities has been increasingly recognized as a workable way in supporting senior citizens to age fruitfully and healthily. However, few attempts have been made on developing the individual-based categorization of later-life productivity, as well as to utilize this categorization to differentiate the psychological well-being outcomes of subgroups of elders. Objectives The purpose of this study is to identify definite profiles of productive activity engagement amongst urban Chinese elders by considering multiple productive activities simultaneously. Once distinct profiles were identified, we further assess whether these identified profiles of productive activity engagement would predict depressive symptoms amongst older adults in urban China two years later. Methods The data used in Study 1 was driven from the 2011 baseline survey of the China Health and Retirement Longitudinal Study (CHARLS). Using a sample of urban residents aged 60 or over (N= 3,019), we employed a latent class cluster analysis (LCA) approach to empirically investigate whether meaningful latent classes would emerge from the analytical sample, according to six observational indicators of productive activities (formal volunteering, grandchild care provision, parental care provision, spouse care provision, informal help, and paid working,). Multinomial logistic analysis was used to assess how an array of selected factors were related to individuals' locations to these classes. Study 2 used both the CHARLS baseline and follow-up survey (2013) data. Based on a sample containing urban older adults (aged 60 or over in 2011) who completed both the 2011 and

2013 follow-up survey interviews (N = 2,398), a LCA was first conducted to confirm the existence of four distinct profiles of productive activity engagement. Then, a Generalized Estimating Equations (GEE) approach was employed to examine whether and how these identified profiles contributed to differentiate elders in terms of their level of two-year later depressive symptoms. Results Our use of LCA determined four distinct profiles of later-life productivity existed amongst a representative sample of urban senior residents: Super helper, Work-Care Engager, Civic Contributor, and Spousal Caregiver. After adjusting the effects of selected variables measured at baseline, all of the other three profiles significantly differed from Spousal Caregiver in that exhibiting lower levels of depressive symptoms after two years. The protective effects of locating in Civic Contributor and Super helper against two-year later depressive symptoms were more pronounced than that of Work-Care Engager. Conclusions This study advanced our understanding of later-life productivity amongst older adults by capturing the patterned ways various productive activities may intersect that correspond to later-life stages. Our established individual-based categorization of later-life productive engagement served well in differentiating well-being outcomes amongst older adults. The findings of this study underscored the value of later-life productivity in promoting mental health amongst senior residents in urban China, and show implications for

Enhancing Vitality in Later Life Elsevier Health Sciences

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