



Selected Resource List For May 18, 2006 Forum on Our Personal & Professional Relationships: The Changing Dynamics

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- Cohen, Gene D, (2000) *The Creative Age: Awakening Human Potential in the Second Half of Life*, Quill
- Erikson, Erik, (1989) *Vital Involvement in Old Age*, W.W. Norton & Company
- Kohn, Martin, Donley, Carol & Wear, Delese (1992) *Literature and Aging: An Anthology*. The Kent State University Press.
- Lyell, Ruth Granetz, (1980) *Middle Age, Old Age: Short Stories, Poems, Plays and Essays on Aging*, Harcourt Brace Janovich,
- Schacter-Shalomi, Zalman, (1995) *From Age-ing to Sage-ing: A Profound New Vision of Growing Older*, Warner Books
- Shakespeare, William, *King Lear, As You Like It*
- Valliant, George E., (2002) *Aging Well: Surprising Landmarks to a Happier Life from the landmark Harvard study of adult development*, Little Brown
- Viorst, Judith, (1998) *Necessary Losses*, First Fireside Edition

Other Resources:

Community Arts Network, <http://www.communityarts.net>. This site offers information on arts activities around the country. After getting on to the main website, go to "population" and click on "elders". Check out the article, Arts and Creative Aging Across America, By Susan Perlstein.

Aging Initiative: <http://www.epa.gov/aging/ia/index.htm>. This site offers ideas about individuals of different ages as partners to explore, study, and work towards a shared goal. Examples of intergenerational programs are: youth teaching seniors or providing chore service; older adults mentoring youth; and children, youth and older adults in community theater to improve the natural environment.

Arts in Aging Resource List: <http://www.nea.gov/resources/Accessibility/ArtsAging.html> This site suggests resources for many different types of creative activities. Check out the The Senior Adult Theater program, which was founded in 1990 to encourage older adults to pursue their diverse interests in subjects such as design and acting.

National Center for Creative Aging: http://www.creativeaging.org/who_biblio.html. The National Center for Creative Aging (NCCA) is dedicated to fostering an understanding of the vital relationship between creative expression and the quality of life of older people. They list many resources including materials on theater.