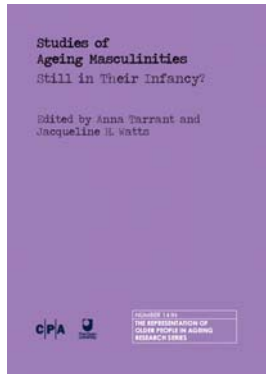


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Older people are sometimes assumed not to be future-oriented, while younger people often assume that to talk about the future in the presence of an older person is either insensitive or irrelevant. Evidence from research suggests that such assumptions are far off the mark. Nevertheless they affect how the future is spoken about and engaged with by researchers. The papers included in this volume address these contradictions, focusing appropriately, given the series in which they are included, on methodological issues arising from asking people to imagine the future and their own ageing.

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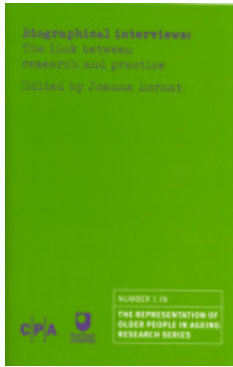
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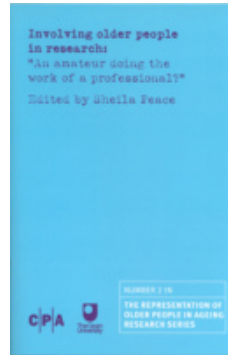
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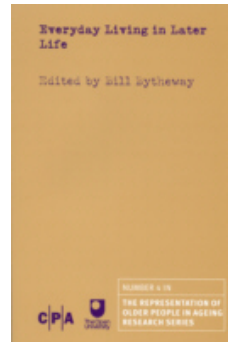
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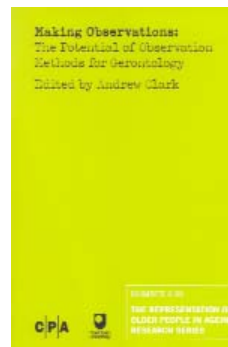
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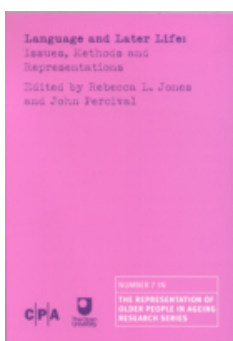
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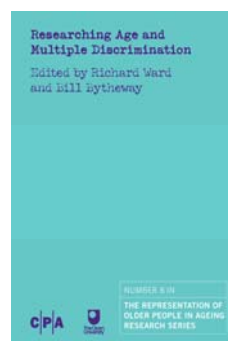
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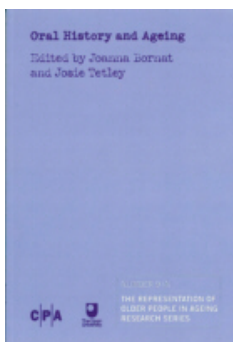
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