



Newsletter - April 2021

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1. Podcasts, Medien & Diskussionen | Podcasts, Media & Discussions



11.03.2021

Alumni – Latest Lecture: Healthy Aging

Kulturwissenschaftlerin Ulla Kriebener und Molekularbiologin Didac Carmona-Gutierrez im Gespräch über das Älterwerden - moderiert von Science Buster Helmut Jungwirth.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5aK3->



16.04.2021

Philosophicum: Zumutungen der Corona-Krise: Reflexion und Denkanstöße

Soziologe Klaus Wegleitner in Diskussion mit der Psychologin Marie-Christin Hinteregger und dem Intensivmediziner Wolfgang Kröll.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=A-vDpDYXOWw>



Coming up!! 07.05.2021, 16:00-17:20 CET

Framing Ageing – Webinar Series

Originally planned as two international conferences, these events have been reconfigured into a series of five webinars.

Check out the series featuring ACRGG members and the upcoming last webinar!

<https://framingageing.ucd.ie/webinars/>

2. Wissenschaftliche Veranstaltungen / Academic Events

Virtual Workshop at the University of Rostock, Germany: Masculinities Aging Between Cultures: Methods and Concepts in Dialogue

22.-23. April 2021

Mobility is one of the crucial, perhaps even *the* prototypical experience of our time. In the current context of an “economically fashioned global society” (Jürgen Habermas) mobility has become an aggregate of individual and collective, real and imagined processes. Millions of migrants, refugees, exiles, diasporans, are representative of this principally endless, global mobility, they even seem to embody it. “Embody” is a keyword here because it reminds us of the oftentimes overlooked fact that migrants bring with them not only their customs, traditions, values, in short their culture, but also bring with them their bodies, which come to represent what “they have left of their home continent [...]: their hands, their eyes, their feet, shoulders, bodies, what they wear, and what they pull over their heads at night to sleep under” (John Berger). These bodies are impacted by the experiences of dislocation, especially as they are growing older. And gender is a crucial factor here.

Focusing on migration and aging masculinities in the context of European and Anglophone cultures, this workshop intends to investigate different generations of migrants and the ways in which they have shaped cultural practices in the societies into which they have moved. Beginning in the postwar years with labor migrants mainly from Southern Europe and Turkey, the so-called ‘guest workers’ were predominantly male. As they are now transitioning into old age, their bodies are becoming the sites where competing political, social and cultural scripts of masculinity are being played out. In reaction to the shifts in Eastern and Western European countries after the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1989, a different kind of migration has taken place with its specific cultural and gender implications. The most recent movement of refugees from non-European countries all over the world has again introduced its specific political and social repercussions with a focus on young and educated male migrants.

With reference to the aging male migrants, and also the younger and middle-aged writers among them, introducing cultural difference into European societies, we intend to explore mobility between cultures and generations from the joint perspectives of age and masculinity studies. The structure of inquiry follows different concerns: We want to address methodological issues of these different areas of cultural research in order to explore their connection with postcolonial and transcultural approaches, environmental studies and ecocriticism, genre theory and gender/feminist studies in a comparative framework.

In order to bring these different methodological concerns into critical dialogue we invite contributions related to the following conceptual themes:

(1) RELATIONALITY [RELATIONALITÄT]

As an alternative to binary constructions of subjectivity that foreground the autonomous, rational self, relational approaches have been developed in many different disciplinary contexts in order to highlight,

DocCafé: Bring your own coffee, bring your own call

April 21, 2021, 6 pm CET (online)

Attention all PhD-students doing research in the fields of Aging Studies, Medical Humanities and Care Research! Share your calls with us!

You don't know which conferences to attend? You want to find out where you can publish your articles? Is there a scholarly publication that has sent out a call for abstracts that you would like to discuss? Or are you preparing your own call for a conference, edited collection, or special journal issue?



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Together with the Age and Care Research Group Graz's PhD network, the Center for Interdisciplinary Research on Aging and Care (University of Graz, Austria) would like to invite you to this online get-together. This time the topic is "Bring Your Own Call" - either for abstracts, papers, conferences, posters, or any other kind of scholarly work that you would like to share and discuss with like-minded researchers. Do you want to send out your own call for a conference or symposium and want feedback from an academic crowd? Feel free to bring that one as well! If you don't have anything to share, but you are curious about everyone else's contribution, come join us either way. We might be bringing ours, and who knows, maybe we'll see each other at the next Aging Studies conference or hand in a proposal for a panel for a Care Symposium together next time.

We look forward to seeing you on April 21, 2021 at 6pm / 18:00 CET.

You will receive a Webex link upon registration.

Register [here](#).

Meet4Music: Offenes Ensemble for Chor, Theater, Drumcircle und Gamelan

Montags, 17:00 – 18:30, Reiterkaserne Graz oder Online



„Jede/r ist willkommen!“ ist das Credo unserer Community. Wir singen zusammen im **PopChor** (Leitung: Vesna Petković), finden gemeinsame Grooves im **Drumcircle** (Leitung: Günter Meinhart), entdecken javanische **Gamelan**musik (Leitung: Gerd Grupe) und experimentieren im **Theater** mit Stimme und Körper (Leitung: Lorenz Kabas). **Einstieg jederzeit möglich!**

Eine Initiative des Institutes für Musikpädagogik in Kooperation mit dem Institut für Ethnomusikologie, Kunstuniversität Graz; Info: [meet4music\(at\)kug.ac.at](mailto:meet4music(at)kug.ac.at) oder 0316/389 3281

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Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Aging & Care: What does it mean to grow old?

5th International PhD Conference | Rijeka-Ljubljana-Graz
University of Graz, Austria | June 9-10, 2021



It is our great pleasure to announce that the PhD Conference "Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Aging and Care: What does it mean to grow old?", which had to be postponed last summer due to the pandemic, will take place online on June 9-10, 2021. The conference is organized by the University of Rijeka, the University of Ljubljana and the University of Graz, and will be hosted by CIRAC.

By bringing together emerging scholars who address the question of what it means to grow old, the conference aims at shedding light on current research in the field, highlighting the significance of interdisciplinarity in age(ing) and care research. Participants are invited to critically reflect on the meanings of age(ing) and care, and discuss perspectives from a cross-cultural and interdisciplinary point of view, including challenges and developments in academia, social practice, art, and activism.

Day 1, June 9, 2021, 3.30 pm - 6.30 pm (CET): Workshop "Futures of Aging"

This creative and collaborative online workshop will be an opportunity to immerse in hitherto unimagined perspectives on aging and will provide a platform to discuss the ways we as PhD students do research. The workshop will be led by *Fremtenkt* (Norway). There are still a few spaces left! First come, first serve!

Day 2, June 10, 2021, 3.30 pm - 6.30 pm (CET): Presentation of Papers + Discussion

Contributions are welcome that discuss topics including, but not limited to, images and concepts of age and care, stereotypes of old age, medical/nursing/speculative ethics, dementia, disability, death and dying, intersectionality, marginalization, gender, LGBTQ2S+, "anti-aging," trans- and posthumanism, life-extension, euthanasia/geronticide, socio-political dimensions of age(ing) and care, narrative medicine, age(ing) and care activism, artistic, cultural and literary representations of age(ing) and care, and questions of the end of life.

Further information: <https://ageandcaregraz.at/de/nachwuchsfoerderung/conference/>

Last Chapter / Siste Kapitel: Late Life Festival

18-19 June 2021, University of Bergen, Norway (and online)



Last Chapter is a two-day cultural festival at the Faculty of Fine Art, Music and Design and at the Bergen Museum of Natural History and its botanical garden. The festival is a celebration of later life which aims to challenge stereotypical perceptions of old age and contribute to a less age-segregated society. All are welcome! No admission fees!

More info [here](#).

Interdisziplinäres Symposium:

Ethik im Krankenhaus organisieren: Von Modellen der Ethikberatung bis zur Alltagsethik in Pflegeheimen und in der Gemeinde

Mittwoch, 15. September 2021, 9.00 - 18.00 Uhr / Karl-Franzens-Universität Graz

Gesundheitseinrichtungen bemühen sich seit Jahrzehnten darum, Formen ethischer Entscheidungsfindungen und angemessene Orte der klinischen Verständigung einzurichten. Klinische Ethikkomitees, ethische Fallbesprechungen oder Runde-Tisch-Gespräche sind mittlerweile in vielen Institutionen fixer Bestandteil klinischer Versorgungskultur. Vielerorts wird aber auch noch um eine organisatorische Verknüpfung ethischer Reflexionssettings gerungen. Gerade in der Covid-19-Pandemie gewinnt die Frage nach Möglichkeiten und Grenzen von Ethikberatungsangeboten in der Krankenversorgung verstärkt an Bedeutung.

Vor diesem Hintergrund ergeben sich für die Ethikberatung eine Reihe von Herausforderungen: Auf welcher Basis lassen sich ethisch gute oder zumindest „weniger schlechte“ Entscheidungen treffen? Wer sollte in ethische Gespräche einbezogen werden? Welche Entscheidungsarrangements gilt es zu etablieren? Wie kann man mit dem eigenen „moral distress“ umgehen? Wo lässt sich im Routinebetrieb Raum für die „kleine“ Alltagsethik schaffen?

Das interdisziplinäre Symposium betrachtet und diskutiert die Organisation von Ethik in Kliniken und außerklinischen Einrichtungen aus unterschiedlichen Perspektiven. Dazu werden zunächst verschiedene Modelle und Strukturen klinischer Ethikberatung analysiert und Formen der Beteiligung von Betroffenen und ihrer Bezugspersonen in den Blick genommen. Darüber hinaus werden vor dem Hintergrund der aktuellen Pandemie-Situation auch neue Ansätze der Integration von Ethik in den Alltag von Gesundheitseinrichtungen mit den Teilnehmenden diskutiert.

Vortragende

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Dr.ⁱⁿ Elisabeth Medicus (Innsbruck)

Dr. Gerald Neitzke (Hannover)

Prof. Dr. Gerd Richter (Marburg)

Dr. Patrick Schuchter (Graz/Wien)

Dr.ⁱⁿ Julijana Verebes (Graz)

Dr. Thomas Wagner (Graz)

KooperationspartnerInnen

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Steiermark

Medizinische Universität Graz / Modulkoordination
Ethik und Recht

Zentrum für interdisziplinäre Alterns- und Care-
Forschung (CIRAC)

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Dr. Johann Platzer, Institut für Moraltheologie

Ass.-Prof. Dr. Hans-Walter Ruckenbauer, Institut für Philosophie

Univ.-Prof. Dr.ⁱⁿ Martina Schmidhuber, Professur für Health Care Ethics

Assoz.-Prof. Dr. Klaus Wegleitner, Institut für Pastoraltheologie und -psychologie, CIRAC

Call for Abstracts:

2nd Interdisciplinary Virtual Doctoral Symposium on Aging, Care, and Migration

University of Graz, Austria | October 19 - 20, 2021



On October 19-20, the [Second Interdisciplinary Virtual Doctoral Symposium on Aging and Care – Special Issue: Migration](#) will take place. We are delighted to announce that Prof. Dr. Sandra Torres, leading expert in the field of Social Gerontology and Migration Studies at the University of Uppsala, Sweden, will hold a **workshop on skills training** for PhD students and additionally, give a keynote as part of the event.

Addressing migration as a complex research field, this symposium discusses manifold dimensions within this paradigm. Based on the interplay between aging, care and migration, we welcome contributions dealing with various aspects of some of the following topics: discourses of inclusion, exclusion, and attribution, intersectionality/intersectional discrimination, marginalization, gender, LGBTQ2S+, care migration, justice and equality, care and migration policies as well as cultural and literary representations of aging, migration and care.

By bringing together emerging scholars who address the question of what it means to grow old and to care, this symposium aims at shedding light on research in the fields of aging, care, and migration, highlighting the significance of exchange between disciplines, enhancing academic skills. Accordingly, we invite contributions that challenge traditional methods and/or propose new ones that aim at incorporating interdisciplinary aspects at an early research stage. Participants are invited to critically reflect on the meanings of aging, care, and migration and discuss perspectives from an interdisciplinary point of view, including challenges and developments in academia, social practice, art, and activism.

Papers will be held virtually and will be accessible for a registered public audience.

Abstracts must include a title, author(s)' name(s) and a summary of the research design and findings. The **abstract** and a **short narrative CV** must be no longer than **250 words**.

Conference language: English

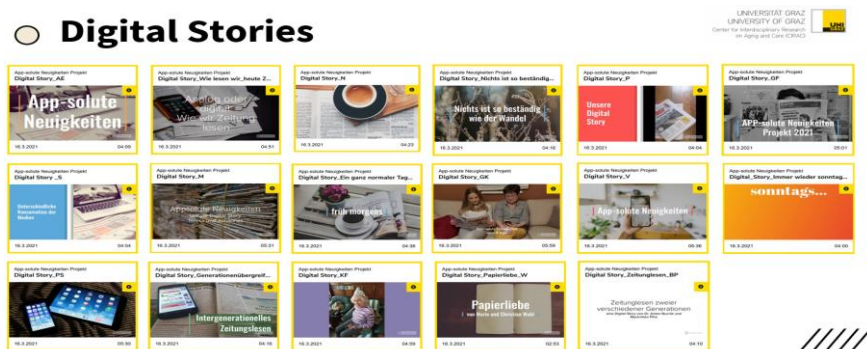
We welcome submissions from PhD students from all fields of research and at all stages of their PhD projects. Please send your abstracts as word documents by June 15, 2021 to Anna-Christina Kainradl and Katharina Zwanzger at cirac@uni-graz.at.

This symposium is held in cooperation between the *Center for Interdisciplinary Research on Aging and Care (CIRAC)* and the University of Graz's research network *Heterogeneity and Cohesion* with its clusters *Aging, Demography and Care*, and *Migration*.

3. Forschungs- und Drittmittelprojekte / Research Projects and Third-Party Funding

„App-solute Neuigkeiten“: Digital Stories Online!

Das Forschungsprojekt [„App-solute Neuigkeiten: Intergenerationelles Lernen über die Auswirkungen der Digitalisierung auf die Alltagshandlung ‚Zeitungslesen‘](#), das unter der Leitung von Ulla Kriebner in Kooperation mit der Volkswirtin Margarete Kreimer an der Universität Graz durchgeführt und von der Kleinen Zeitung und im Rahmen des „Zukunftsfonds Steiermark“ vom Land Steiermark gefördert wird, kann bereits erste spannende Ergebnisse vorweisen. Seit Herbst 2020 haben mehrere Treffen stattgefunden, die einen Erfahrungsaustausch zwischen intergenerationellen Teams über die Alltagshandlung ‚Zeitungslesen‘ ermöglicht haben. Aus diesen Begegnungen sind [Digital Stories](#) entstanden, die nun auf der Projektwebseite zu finden sind. Deren interdisziplinäre Analyse sowie weitere erhobene Daten sollen besser verstehen helfen, welche Narrative in der intergenerationellen Begegnung während des Transformationsprozesses von analog zu digital vorherrschen, aber auch welche Vorurteile und Ängste im Umgang mit digitalen Alltagstechnologien existieren und welches Wissen bzw. welche Ideen, Fragen oder Probleme für die intergenerationellen Teams von Bedeutung sind.



Young Carers in Graz - Digitale Transformation als Fluch oder Segen?

Etwa 43.000 Kinder in Österreich gelten als Young Carers – das sind Kinder unter 18 Jahren, die einen Elternteil zu Hause pflegen. Mittels qualitativer Interviews mit Young Carers wird untersucht, ob digitale Technologien (Smartphones, Tablets, Apps etc.) diesen Kindern in der Steiermark helfen können, a) durch die Bereitstellung wertvoller Informationen ihre Eltern besser zu pflegen, b) selbst möglichst gut am gesellschaftlichen Leben zu partizipieren.

Das Projekt startet am 1. März 2021 und endet am 31. Dezember 2021.

Projektleitung: Univ. Prof. Dr. Martina Schmidhuber und Mag.phil. Dr.theol. Thomas Gremsl

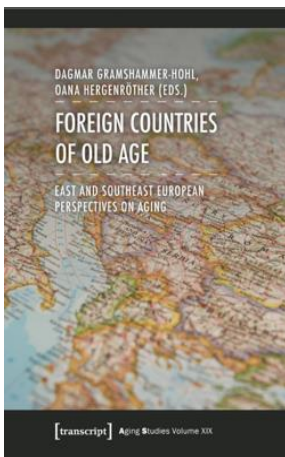
<https://moraltheologie.uni-graz.at/de/projekt-young-carers-in-graz-digitale-transformation-als-fluch-oder-segen/>

Aging in Data: SSHRC grant successful!

The Aging in Data (AiD) project, coordinated by Media and Communication Studies expert Prof. Dr. Kim Sawchuk at Concordia University in Montreal, Canada, has been funded by Canada's Social Science and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC)! It brings together a collaborative, socially engaged, and interdisciplinary network of scholars and community-based activists and organizations to research the intersections of age studies, communications/media studies, and critical data studies. The primary goal of this 2.5 million-dollar grant is to understand what it means to age and, more specifically, to be old in an era of unprecedented digital data-gathering.

The University of Graz (CIRAC and CIAS) is a partner in the project. PI Ulla Kribernegg is a member of the project's Governing Board. The project starts in May 2021 and lasts for five years.

4. Neue Publikationen / New Publications



Dagmar Gramshammer-Hohl / Oana Hergenröther (eds.). [*Foreign Countries of Old Age: East and Southeast European Perspectives on Aging, Aging Studies Volume XIX*](#). Transcript, 2021.

The exploration of what May Sarton calls the »foreign country of old age« usually does not go far beyond the familiar: the focus of aging studies has thus far clearly rested upon North America and Western Europe. This multi-disciplinary essay collection critically examines conditions and representations of old age and aging in Eastern and Southeastern Europe from various perspectives of the humanities and social sciences. By shedding light on these culturally specific contexts, the contributions widen our understanding of the aging process in all its diversity and demonstrate that a shift in perspectives might in fact challenge a number of taken-for-granted positions and presumptions of aging studies.



Anna-Christina Kainradl, Ulla Kribernegg, Eva-Maria Trinkaus, Katharina Zwanzger (Hg.). [*Altern und Pflege gemeinsam neu denken: Interdisziplinäre Perspektiven aus Wissenschaft und Praxis*](#). Facultas, 2021.

Dieser Sammelband beschäftigt sich mit den im Projekt "Who Cares? Alter(n) und Pflege gemeinsam neu denken" gesammelten Erkenntnissen und umfasst Beiträge aus verschiedenen Disziplinen und Praxisfeldern, die Fragen von Alter(n) und Pflege in unserer Gesellschaft behandeln. Die multidisziplinären Texte zeigen auf, welche Diskurse und Narrative den Umgang mit Alter(n) und Pflege prägen, welche Prozesse hinsichtlich einer positiven Veränderung bereits erfolgen und welche Strategien es noch benötigt, Alter(n) und Pflege gemeinsam positiv neu denken zu können.

Weitere Neuerscheinungen:

Stolz, E; Mayerl, H; Freidl, W, The impact of COVID-19 restriction measures on loneliness among older adults in Austria. Eur J Public Health. 2021; 31(1):44-49.

<https://academic.oup.com/eurpub/article/31/1/44/6041770>

Stolz, E; Mayerl, H; Hoogendijk, EO; Armstrong, JJ; Roller-Wirnsberger, R; Freidl, W, Acceleration of health deficit accumulation in late-life: Evidence of terminal decline in frailty index three years before death in the US Health and Retirement Study. Ann Epidemiol. 2021.

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S1047279721000521>

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<https://www.thieme-connect.com/products/ejournals/abstract/10.1055/a-0829-6681>.

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5. Kooperationen / Cooperations

- The Center for Interdisciplinary Research on Aging and Care (CIRAC) welcomes Prof. em. Dr. Stephen Katz, Trent Centre for Aging and Society (TCAS), Trent University, as a Guest Professor in the summer semester 2021. Prof. Katz is teaching a joint class with Prof. Ulla Kriiebernegg, the class is also intensifying TCAS – CIRAC collaboration.
- Uni Graz signs Letter of Collaboration with Netzwerk Altern ([Netzwerk "Altern und demografischer Wandel" \(netzwerk-altern.at\)](http://netzwerk-altern.at))

- „Embracing Multiprofessional Clinical Collaborative Practice - Altersmedizin für den Klinischen Alltag.“ This **joint class between MedUni Graz and Uni Graz**, directed by Regina Roller-Wirnsberger during the summer term of 2021, includes sessions on dementia (Martina Schmidhuber) and Narrative Medicine (Ulla Kriebnernegg).

6. Call for Papers

Edited Collection: Aging Studies and Ecocriticism: Growing Old amid Climate Change

Eds.: Nassim W. Balestrini, Julia Hoydis, Anna-Christina Kainradl, Ulla Kriebnernegg

In recent decades, the humanities have witnessed the development of two interdisciplinary fields that tackle challenges for present and future generations: by exploring cultural representations of crisis and change, Aging Studies and Ecocriticism address the complex dynamics of individual and collective agency, oppression and dependency, care and conviviality, vulnerability and resistance as well as intergenerationality and responsibility. Their emancipatory research agendas challenge hegemonic discourses from the areas of science and medicine. Yet, even though both fields employ overlapping methodologies and theoretical frameworks (e.g., Gender Studies, Postcolonial Studies, or Posthumanism) and scrutinize ‘boundary texts’ in different literary genres (novels such as P. D. James’s *The Children of Men* [1992] and Margaret Atwood’s *Maddaddam Trilogy* [2007-2014], or Lucy Kirkwood’s play *The Children* [2016]) which have been analyzed from ecocritical perspectives as well as from the vantage point of critical Aging Studies, there has been little scholarly interaction between Ecocritical literary studies and Aging Studies to date.

With this collection, we aim at facilitating a conversation between Aging Studies and Ecocriticism. We seek papers that will open new interdisciplinary research perspectives. Contributions may discuss, but are by no means limited to, the following areas of inquiry:

- Methodologies: options for dialogue between Aging Studies and Ecocriticism
- Theoretical interfaces with feminism, queer ecology, posthumanism, postcolonialism, anthropocentrism, and others
- Parallel and intersecting readings of specific genres (e.g., cli-fi, utopian and dystopian fiction, plays, poetry, film, satirical works)
- Metaphors and materialities (limits of growth, discourses of crisis and transformation, conceptualizations of selfhood)
- Modes and affect (nostalgia, loss, hope, despair)
- Boundary concepts such as the body, nature, time, space, and place
- Literature about climate, environmental, and intergenerational justice
- Competing temporalities: past vs. futurity, urgency (how much time left?), competing cultural conceptualizations of time (e.g. Western versus indigenous notions)
- Impacts on and specificities of different environments (rural versus urban, land versus water, analog versus digital, and others)
- Entangled forms of co-habitation (intergenerational, cross-species, and across other supposed boundaries of time, space, and culture)

- Risk discourse regarding bodily and/or planetary health (disease, mortality, extinction, possible cures, care and dependency)
- Literary discourse and activism

We are seeking publication in an internationally highly visible book series on interdisciplinary climate change research or interdisciplinary Aging Studies research.

Please send a 250-word abstract and a 150-word bio note before **May 15, 2021** to cirac@uni-graz.at.

Notifications will be sent out by June 15, 2021.

Full chapters (6,000–8,000 words) will be due on December 1, 2021

More info: <https://cirac.uni-graz.at/de/forschung/publikationen/calls-for-papers/>