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This 1986 book
examines why old-
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State pensions are
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billion in 2017/18. In

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the same year, 45.6

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million people were

members of UK

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schemes (out of a

total population of

66.4 million) and the

total amount saved

into workplace

schemes in 2018 was

£90.4 billion. A

consequence of the

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large size has been that pensions law and social security law have become

increasingly specialised areas of practice. Yet despite their social and economic importance and the fascinating legal issues they generate, pensions have not been the subject of sustained

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academic attention.

This book starts to fill this gap by initiating a dialogue between practitioners and scholars working on pensions law and policy, groups who have much to learn from one another.

This handbook draws on research from a range of academic

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disciplines to reflect
on the implications for
provisions of pension
and retirement

income of
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it reviews the latest
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There has been considerable research into the growth of limited companies in Great Britain in the 19th century, but not much is known about their investors, both men and women. This interdisciplinary book, based on new research, investigates the identity and behaviour of these

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We are all approaching retirement but what should we expect? For some, it is a happy prospect. Others approach retirement knowing they face hardship and social exclusion. Amid alarming predictions of a

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'demographic time bomb', governments and the private pensions industry urge everyone to plan and save now, but admit that there are risks. But will the pension funds deliver on their promises? Will the rich increasingly retire early but the poor work for longer? How

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reliable are state
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the USA, Sweden, or
Australia have a
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retirement tackles
these and many other
questions from a
number of
sociological
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the idea of the social division of welfare as a template, different approaches to retirement pensions policy are assessed and their strengths and weaknesses clearly presented.

This book will be an invaluable resource for social science students at all levels and for those who

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teach them.

Economists and pension practitioners will also find food for thought here.

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In *Aging in World History*, David G.

Troyansky presents the first global history of aging. At a time when demographic aging has become a source of worldwide

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Retirement, and more
people are reaching
an advanced age than
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show how attitudes
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experiences of the aged, and relevant demographic patterns have varied and coalesced over time and across the world. From the ancient world to the present, this book introduces students and general readers to the history of aging on two levels: the experience of individual men and

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women, and the transformation of populations. With its attention to cultural traditions, medicalization, decades of historical scholarship, and current gerontology, *Aging in World History* is the perfect starting point for an exploration of this increasingly universal

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aspect of human
experience.

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Age discrimination is a highly topical issue in all industrialised societies, against a background of concerns about shortening working lives and ageing populations in the future. Based upon detailed research, and

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adopting an interdisciplinary approach, this unique study traces the history of the age discrimination debate in Britain and the USA since the 1930s. It critically analyses the concepts of ageism in social relations and age discrimination in employment. Case-studies on

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generational equity

and health care

rationing by age are

followed by an

analysis of the British

government's

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history of the debate

on health status and

old age, addressing

the question of

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whether working capacity has improved sufficiently to justify calls to delay retirement and extend working lives. It concludes with a detailed examination of the origins and subsequent working of the USA's 1967 Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

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The Evolving Pension

System examines the foundations and the future of the private

pension system. It

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policy toward
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Groom (Groom Law

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Daniel Halperin (Harvard), Alicia Munnell (Boston College), Leslie Papke (Michigan State University), Joseph Quinn (Boston College), Sylvester Schieber (Watson Wyatt), John B. Shoven (Stanford), and Jack Vanderhei (Temple University and EBRI). William G.

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Originally published in 1988, this book analyses the effect of public boarding school on those boys who grew to manhood under its influence.

With access to over 2000 letters written by parents to the Head Master and governors of Ellesmere College in the period 1929-50, it raises issues about

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the construction of masculinity in the mid-twentieth century. The author demonstrates from these candid letters the concerns of a small group of parents bringing up their sons: their aspirations, plans, fears and problems. She shows how parents' plans changed, sometimes

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very dramatically, due to the Second World War, and

demonstrates the differences between

social groups as

diverse as clergy,

widows and farmers

in bringing up their

sons. The author also

presents fascinating

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Retirement The effects of their schooling on their models of masculinity, sexuality and attitudes to women. This book places the particular concerns of a relatively small group within the much wider contexts of education, social and gender structure.

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