

are faced with the prospect of no waste disposal facilities, of necessity will be forced to discontinue manufacture of radionuclides. Either of these events would make beneficial diagnostic and therapeutic procedures unavailable to millions of people who need such care, and also could create a health problem comparable to or worse than the potential safety and health hazards of low-level radioactive waste disposal.

What are some of the alternate solutions to this great threat to the practice of nuclear medicine and jeopardy to the future of biomedical research? It is abundantly clear that the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission first must differentiate the low-level radioactive wastes of medical and biomedical research uses from higher level radioactive waste materials from industry or energy producing sources. Burial of these low-level radioactive wastes then should be encouraged.

The Washington and Nevada dump sites have since been opened. Each area has stiffened its waste packaging, labelling, and transportation regulations and has threatened not to accept out-of-state shipments or shipments rejected from

another site. This then suggests that federal and/or regional disposal sites for medical low-level radionuclide wastes must be identified and opened with strict regulatory control and sound technological principles. Sites in each state for that particular state also could be developed.

A novel proposal to solve the nuclear waste problem is the use of thousands of square kilometers of impermeable underwater caverns. Scientists at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory feel that these vast chambers could seal radioactive wastes and toxic chemicals forever.³ The above corrective measures could prevent a moratorium on biomedical nuclear research and would help bridge the gap between government regulatory agencies and the medical research community.

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2. Plea stated on nuclear dumping. *NY Times*, October 26, 1979, p D9.
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THE MYTH OF THE "SENIILITY MYTH"

Terry L. Brink, PhD
San Carlos, California

In the past decade, tabloids in stands by grocery checkouts and more moderate family and news magazines have used large type and dramatized vignettes to convey the message: There is no such thing as senility. If old people act that way, it is only because of compulsory retirement, age stereotypes, discrimination, and inactivity. The American public now believes that senile dementia is nothing more than a wastebasket term employed by physicians and psychologists who are callous

and incapable of treating what really ails the aging patient.

An article appeared last fall in a Sunday supplement to numerous metropolitan newspapers which quoted me as saying that sometimes a serious depression can be misdiagnosed as senile dementia. Later in the same week, I received several telephone calls from persons who suspected that their parents had been misdiagnosed. I took, among others of these cases, that of Mr. Q., age 70, currently in a long-term care facility with a diagnosis of chronic brain syndrome, Alzheimer's type. From his son's report of the family history, I

Requests for reprints should be addressed to Dr. T.L. Brink, 1044 Sylvan Drive, San Carlos, CA 94070.

Myth Of Senility

Christian Jarrett

Myth Of Senility:

The Myth of Senility Robin Marantz Henig, 1985 Theorizes that senility is often socially induced resulting from a lack of prestige economic independence and physical well being and looks at alternatives to institutionalization

The Myth of Senility Robin Marantz Henig, 1981

Age Page National Institute on Aging, 1980

Myth Or Madness?, 1981

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End of Senility Arthur S. Freese, 1978

Great Myths of the Brain

Christian Jarrett, 2014-11-17 Great Myths of the Brain introduces readers to the field of neuroscience by examining popular myths about the human brain. Explores commonly held myths of the brain through the lens of scientific research backing up claims with studies and other evidence from the literature. Looks at enduring myths such as Do we only use 10% of our brain? Pregnant women lose their mind? Right-brained people are more creative and many more. Delves into myths relating to specific brain disorders including epilepsy, autism, dementia, and others. Written engagingly and accessibly for students and lay readers alike, providing a unique introduction to the study of the brain. Teaches readers how to spot neuro hype and neuro nonsense claims in the media.

The Myth of Senility and the Existence of a Natural Progression of Degeneration in the Human Mind Jennifer Von Paris, 1998

Senility, 1986

Age Page John Lovitt (W.), Mississippi State University Cooperative Extension Service, 1985

Readings in Aging and Death

Steven H. Zarit, 1982

Investigating Social Problems A. Javier Trevino, 2021-01-09

For the Third Edition of *Investigating Social Problems*, editor A. Javier Trevino has gathered a panel of top experts to thoroughly examine all aspects of social problems, providing students with a contemporary and authoritative introduction to the field. Each chapter is written by a well-known specialist on the topic being covered. This unique contributed format ensures that the research and examples described are the most current and relevant available. In addition, the experts use both general theoretical approaches (structural functionalism, conflict theory, symbolic interactionism) as well as specialized theories chosen to bring additional insight and analysis to their assigned topics. The text is framed around three major themes: intersectionality, the interplay of race, ethnicity, class, and gender, the global scope of many problems, and how researchers take an evidence-based approach to studying problems. This title is accompanied by a complete teaching and learning package.

The Realities of Aging Cary Steven Kart, 1990 A comprehensive interdisciplinary introduction to the rapidly growing field of gerontology, this book provides the psychological, sociological, and biological aspects of aging. This respected book provides comprehensive coverage of gerontological issues while capturing the complexity inherent in the processes of aging. Emphasizes diversity in the experience of aging as a function of cultural, social, racial, ethnic, and individual variability. Takes a multidisciplinary approach. Provides many examples of aging in other cultures. Includes strong coverage of theories of aging. Contains classic research in gerontology as well as emerging conceptualizations and areas of research. For anyone interested in the study of aging or gerontology.

Myth, Ritual and Religion Andrew Lang, 1901

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