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Sommario/riassunto

This book entitled The Ageing Societies of Central and Eastern Europe: Some Problems - Some Solutions wants to contribute to a better understanding of how societies of Central and Eastern Europe are changing and how they are responding to the challenge of even more rapid ageing process than Western Europe. The aim of this book is to present the specific challenges ageing societies in selected Central and Eastern European countries face, with a particular focus on Polish society. Questions to be addressed in this volume include: How does demographic ageing influence societal change? How can we overcome age discrimination? Who will care for increasing numbers of older dependents at a time when the numbers of potential family carers is dwindling? How will family change impact on intergenerational solidarity? How can the specific skills of the young and the old be combined in the workplace? How are policy makers and politicians dealing with the ageing issues? How can the public pensions systems be made financially sustainable to prevent poverty and social exclusion of older people?