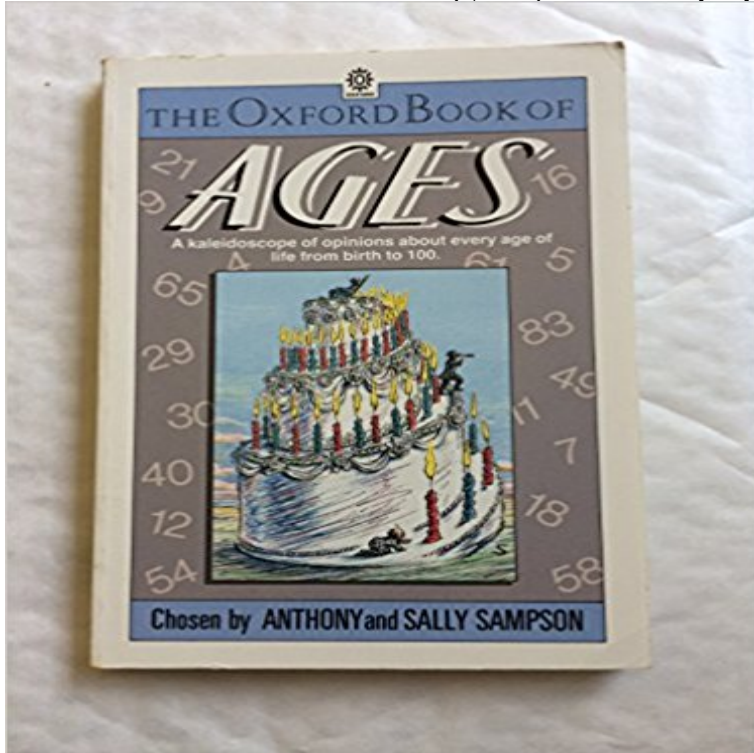


The Oxford Book of Ages (Oxford paperbacks)



This ingenious and original anthology of quotations, compiled by Anthony Sampson and Sally Sampson, brings together the wit and wisdom of some of the more remarkable figures of the past and present, as they pause to reflect on their achievements or aspirations and on what it means to be a certain age. If you wish to find your experiences shared, or your fears and hopes for the future confirmed, turn to any age for the expression of views by novelists, poets, painters and musicians, scientists, doctors, and sociologists. Profound truths as well as ironic observations from the diaries, letters, biographies, and autobiographies of contributors as diverse as Cicero and Ogden Nash, Picasso and Mozart, Goethe and Churchill emerge to enlighten us. Personal memories and educators and psychoanalysts theories on the early years contrast with more spontaneous reactions such as that of Queen Victoria to her grandchild--An ugly baby is a very nasty object. From the traumas of adolescence to the first intimations of mortality in the twenties and thirties, the imaginative thinker runs riot; the lean years of middle age prove a time of readjustment for many, but not all agree with Charles Peguy that forty is a terrible age. Old age means a time of rage and regrets for some, but for others the time of greatest happiness, serenity, or achievement. Reading these pages may encourage you to proclaim your age or to hide it; whatever you decide, you will realize that you are in good company.

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