

COME OF AGE

The Case for Elderhood
in a Time of Trouble

Stephen Jenkinson

Author of *Die Wise*

Foreword by Charles Eisenstein

Stephen Jenkinson and

Come of Age: The Case for Elderhood in a Time of Trouble



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grandparent. Come of Age does not give tips on how to end up being a better senior or how exactly to be kinder to our elders. Rather, with lyrical prose and incisive insight, Stephen Jenkinson explores the great paradox of elderhood in THE UNITED STATES: how we are awash in the aged yet somehow lacking in wisdom; is a love song imploring us— Meanwhile, the earth boils, and the younger era boils with anger over getting left an environment and sociopolitical landscape deeply scarred and broken. Dealing with the sacred cow of the family, Jenkinson argues that elderhood is certainly a function rather than an identity— or “parent” it is not a position earned simply by the amount of years on earth or the name “In his landmark provocative style, Stephen Jenkinson makes the case that we must birth a new generation of elders, one poised and ready to be true stewards of the planet and its own species.” Much like his seminal reserve Die Smart, Jenkinson interweaves rich personal stories with iconoclastic observations that will leave readers radically rethinking their concept of what must be done to end up being an elder and the risks of doing otherwise. Part critique, part proactive approach, to elderhood in this time of trouble. how exactly we relegate senior citizens to the corner of the house while simultaneously heralding them as sage elders simply by virtue of their age. inviting us— Our own unreconciled relationship using what it means to end up being an elder offers yielded a lifestyle nearly bereft of these. Come of Age That time is currently. We’re one hour prior to dawn, and initial light will display the carnage, or the courage, all of us bequeath to the generations to arrive.



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FINALLY the words for what has only been a deep gnawing sense for an extended while now. I'll not be "eager to fit 'elderhood' into existing types of understanding" - because the article writer suggests. Jenkinson does certainly make a case for elderhood in a period of trouble, but in the event that you expect him to write out his central theses in bland lettering like an academic or reporter might perform, you will be left seeking. No, if you want to taste the primary of his philosophy, you will need to work for it. Jenkinson therefore beautifully and forcefully animates in prose in his publication might actually be the lived experience of the reserve in function and movement. You will have to read, re-examine, think on issues for a bit, and re-read again. He's among those people who has wrestled truth to the ground and can write about it. And Jenkinson will indeed. Come of Age isn't just a lament about the lack of elders under western culture, it is also a forensic investigation of the roots of the outcome, one that follows an expansionist trail all the way back again to the Roman Empire as well as perhaps also before. Ancestry, culture, monotheism, change, and even the emergence of white supremacy are touched on in due course, as are other topics. And, he will not offer quick solution, self-help bullet factors, or lists, etc. I loved this book, and will certainly read it again. Real Wisdom Reading Jenkinson isn't like anything else. Hearing him is the same. The facts that crafts an elder? I'll often get back to a section I highlighted because it felt important but I couldn't quite stick to, only to find every phrase finely crafted, his argument natural and obvious.. I suspect some will tire of this, but I adore this sort of writing, at least when the author tackles worthy subjects. Stephen Jenkinson is unlike any writer/philosopher We've ever go through! On so many counts, they're increasingly out from the loop, outdated, obsolete. And, perhaps most importantly, what might it take to conjure the practice of elderhood into this globe again? Deeply sensible, funny and articulate, an excellent storyteller. I accept your invitation. His other recent reserve - DieWise - was also essential read, for those that find beauty in big questions and exploring the nature of a life well-lived. Been waiting for that one! FINALLY what for . I don't know how he does it.. Been waiting for that one! A Worthy Read for Troubled Times Got Come of Age promptly on July 3rd, and finished reading it just in time to interview the author, Stephen Jenkinson, for my podcast (A Worldview Aside). This book won't appeal to everyone in our fast paced, highly distracted and dubiously motivated society, which Jenkinson explores in great detail, and provides choice. May others! The author explores all these topics and many more in great detail. May most of us yearn to be Worthies! His tone of voice is important and his books ought to be required reading for all users of the human race who will work on becoming more human. Therefore, I believe that publication, a visitation of eldership itself, will make hunger. It is time, the American tradition does to. I'm learning through it all...may most of us take the necessity to nurture and cultivate true elders once again, our youth deserve believe it or not and our future might easily depend onto it! It's an indentured support existence serving money looking for corporate ro[bots] that treat Earth as though it weren't a God giving living Earth, but a dead rock on the market. You'd gotten so swept up in whatever you were doing that you'd forgotten to consume. To do so, just about every other culture offers relied on elders. Jenkinson so beautifully and forcefully animates in prose in his book might . Why do we have more old people today than we've ever had and yet so few elders? A book I'll return to over and over again in my existence. Or, you'd been consuming the cotton candy, fast food diet of this culture and, when you forgot what real food was, the body didn't. It remembered as soon as it smelled it. I believe a lot of us in this contemporary, dominant culture of THE UNITED STATES, walk around with a deep 'elder food cravings' but we don't recognize it therefore until we meet somebody willing to elder. He brilliant and lyrical prose attract me in and will not let me proceed. Stephen makes the case that waking up to this food cravings and learning how exactly to contend with it well may be one of the most needed points in this time and place we reside in. Stephen gives no easy answers but instead, urges us to wonder: What's an elder? His email address details are unhurried, thoughtful, also lyrical, and whatever the contrary of dumbed down is definitely, they're that. Can one simply pronounce one's self to end up being an elder? What will an elder do? Is certainly elder a noun (something you are) or a verb (something you do)? Be confident

that you are who the author is certainly addressing;. Why aren't they appearing today at the time once the world needs them most? And it all comes simultaneously. How can it be that we've had a hundred years of books on personal development, personal empowerment and leadership, a rapidly growing market of therapists, 'shamans', healers and life coaches, more seminars and retreats than you could shake a stick at, and yet therefore few elders? What perform we do with our hunger for them once it appears? How is it that the elder is becoming an archetype no longer a part of the architecture? How has it come to pass that people are instructed to get our inner elder but there is absolutely no real-world, institution of elderhood? Jenkinson is a national treasure (well, I suppose he is in Canada, where he lives, but Perhaps we are able to claim him while a "North American Treasure". I look around me and see the food cravings for convenience, efficiency, ease, independence and 'more' but probably we might be better offered to open the pages of the book and discover if a certain relationship to the old, human hunger will help us conjure the food that the soul of our culture so desperately needs. Thought reflecting This is an interesting and thought reflecting book on the role of elderlies. Elders are in a crossroad in the us. Deeply wise, funny and articulate, an excellent storyteller. In this information age, elders are forget about a source of information. Mr.). Who requirements elders? what has made you comfortable in your skin. If we reduce a lot of human cognitive existence right down to bytes, elders usually do not matter. But, if we've any curiosity to climb back again up that hierarchy of humanity from information to ultimately wisdom that is where elders still can enjoy a most radiant and meaningful part. If we want to maintain our humanity, our communities, our countries, our civilization, our organic assets, than elders are essential. Stephen often says that 'food makes hunger'. Sometimes I laugh aloud, occasionally I'm in tears. Many thanks Stephen Jenkinson. The writing style is explorative, at times meandering. And the writer methods these with both a feeling of question and humility that I find so refreshing nowadays of fake information and alternative facts. This is a meditative book. Essential food for thought.. Why did each goes? As a person well into the age of "old-ness", I confess that I hoped to get the term "elderhood" in a "tidy, easily defined bundle" appearing in Chapter One. A straightforward list of dos and don'ts - something similar to "the five carbohydrates a senior shouldn't eat". I proceeded to learn, found myself flipping through anecdotes I loved, and finally settling back in the Foreword compiled by Charles Eisenstein. I've decided to take his advice. I, too, confess never to fully understanding this reserve in one (scattered) reading. The reserve is incredible, and as good as Die Wise was I think this most recent offering much eclipses it. Stories will be the lens through which we view actuality. Jenkinsen. There is a message for me within - as I feel the frustration of being compartmentalized in the name of compassion! Become Enchanted By Deep Provocative Thoughts That This Author's Writing Assuredly Engenders. Humanity is born right into a cultural tale. The newborn's world becomes narrated into existence, and upheld in the telling of tales and cultural rituals. However[or fortunately? The cracking and groaning of the ice as the water goes from trickle to gushing flood and locating the boundaries of the banking institutions is definitely a marvel to find and hear. I'll take my time to appreciate and understand the idea, so interestingly compiled by Mr. But just how do we know that the lifestyle we were born into got the tale right. Herein, is the crux of the author's theme and I assuredly agree with his assessment. However, the author will not explicitly spell it out. Where possess the elders gone? and be thus prepared to perform some disrobing. This reserve really wants to help you remove what you've been accustomed to; Information is not necessarily knowledge, and understanding is not always wisdom. in this reader's vision humanity provides been seduced into a money tale. It is decidedly inhuman and is definitely leading our planet's living beings towards their inevitable extinction; either by transforming our very natures, or just dying off. We presently reside in a money market story[program]. Magnificent. You forget you're starving until the scent of food being cooked in your kitchen reaches your nostrils... In section 8 of Stephen Jenkinson's new reserve 'Come old: The Court case for Elderhood in a Time of Trouble' he meditates on the river behind his home and uses the flowing waters as a port of departure to research at least three notions of time - linear, circular, and spiral - and how each might

play out in the making of elders. However the river that Mr. Stephen has an astonishing mastery of the English language, and his etymological explorations add therefore much depth and richness to his philosophical meanderings. If you've ever been luckily enough to be standing by a frozen river on the days when the slightly warming temperature over the previous times has produced the ice simply fragile plenty of to finally give way to the urgent drinking water that had been dammed upstream you might have witnessed an analogue to this book.], today's dominate culture faces the same fate mainly because the ones that preceded it. They often can't match the new mode of information (social media, coding, artificial cleverness, etc. Jenkinson's terms in his newest book is certainly that bracing, urgent, and ancient water pushing through the frozen times we might find ourselves living in.



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