# Death, dying and care

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Fragile Lives Beverley McNamara, 2001 Death is inevitable yet we often behave as if we will live forever So when we meet someone who is dying their fragility is a sharp and often unwelcome reminder of our own mortality How does this affect the way in which individuals health professionals and social institutions deal with death and dying Beverley McNamara looks at death from a sociological perspective Arguing that despite popular belief death does not make us equal she shows that dying is a chaotic and uncertain process Yet despite the disorderly manner in which people die McNamara demonstrates that social and cultural patterns can be found in the way we approach dying and the care of terminally ill people She examines the medicalisation of care for the dying attitudes of carers and the notion of the good death She also explores the euthanasia debate and our fear of cancer Drawing on wide ranging qualitative research Fragile Lives is a sensitive analysis of the social issues surrounding death a clear and accessible critical discussion of current issues such as euthanasia and the changing role of palliative care David Field Professor of Sociology of Palliative Care Centre for Cancer and Palliative Care Studies The Institute of Cancer Research The Royal Marsden Hospital London I have been waiting for a book like this An experienced anthropologist addresses many of the issues which concern those of us who work with death and dying bringing to our situation an authority founded in perceptive observation and scholarship Emeritus Professor Ian Maddocks Daw House Hospice Adelaide **Death and Dying** John F. Szabo, 2009-11-02 While it can be traced to the 1700s the term than atology has gained traction in recent decades to refer to the study of death Because of the breadth of the published material and the challenges of discovery in large bibliographic databases and catalogs finding and identifying monographic material on death dying grief and bereavement can be extremely challenging Although there have been several bibliographical resources published on thanatology those titles were incomplete limited in scope or leaned heavily toward one area of the field In Death and Dying An Annotated Bibliography of the Thanatological Literature John F Szabo provides more than 2 200 citations of monographs on the science and study of death and dying Among the areas this volume addresses are the psychological philosophical and attitudinal aspects coping and dealing with the burdens of caregiving and working in the helping professions instructional and educational topics for practitioners primarily health care providers cultural differences in bereavement rituals and grief mourning and loss In addition notable titles on or relating to death and dying in popular culture death themes in literature methods of death or specific ethical policy or public issues are also included when they contribute important information to subject areas on which the book focuses This book will be helpful to students researchers academics caregivers health care professionals psychologists social workers and anyone with an interest in death dying bereavement or the care of the terminally ill Dying: A Social Perspective on the End of Life Alex Broom, 2016-03-03 An inevitable and universal experience dying is experienced by individuals in different ways often related to the character of our relationships family structures gender identities cultural backgrounds and economic means Drawing on extensive

qualitative fieldwork with patients carers and health professionals in Australia and the United Kingdom Dying A Social Perspective on the End of Life provides a critical examination of the different spheres of dying in social and cultural context Exploring complex issues such as the politics of assisted dying negotiating medical futility gender and dying the desire for redemption the moralities of the good fight and the lived experience of bodily disintegration this book links novel theoretical ideas within sociology to cutting edge empirical data collected in palliative and end of life care contexts A theoretically engaged understanding of the social mediation of the end of life Dying A Social Perspective on the End of Life also sheds light on the manner in which the end of life can be shaped by major economic cultural and socio cultural shifts including neo liberalism individualisation medicalisation professionalisation and detraditionalisation As such it will appeal to social science health and medical researchers interested in the end of life as well as those working in palliative and end of life care settings

Exploring Issues of Care, Dving and the End of Life, 2020-05-06 In Exploring Issues of Care Dying and the End of Life practitioners and academics from a range of disciplines and nationalities discuss matters pertinent to the end of life Together they explore a variety of issues including communication facing up to and handling death as well as investigating what constitutes the good death Narratives of Parental Death, Dying and Bereavement Caroline Pearce, Carol Komaromy, 2021-05-25 This collection shows what happens when facing the inevitable and sometimes expected death of a parent and how such an ordinary part of life as parental death might connect with the children left behind In many ways individual deaths are extraordinary and leave a unique legacy a kind of haunting The authors accounts seek to make sense of death through witnessing its enactment and recording its detail All the authors are experienced researchers in the field of death studies and their collective expertise encompasses ethnography psychology sociology and anthropology The individual descriptions of death and grief capture the everyday practicalities of managing death and dying including for example the difficulties of caring responsibilities and the realities of dealing with strained family relationships These accounts show the raw detail of death they are deeply personal observations framed within critical theories As established scholars and practitioners that have researched and worked in end of life and bereavement care the authors in this anthology offer a unique perspective on how identity is shaped by a close bereavement The book employs a strong editorial narrative that blends memoir with theoretical engagement and will be of interest to death studies scholars as well as practitioners involved in end of life care and bereavement care and anyone who has experienced the death of a parent The Life Course Stephen J. Hunt, 2017-09-16 Dramatic social transformation in Western society over recent decades has had a profound impact on the way the life course is studied While people continue to experience the implications of class gender ethnicity and of course age they are more than ever able to take personal control of their own lives The Life Course considers how in a diverse and uncertain world the previously predictable stages of life are no longer fixed but increasingly open to change Focusing on continuities and change this book looks not only at the different phases of life but also at the transformation of a

number of closely related social institutions such as the family education and the workplace Recognising that the established cradle to grave view is now outdated the trajectory from infancy and youth to later and end of life is followed not as a stable object of study but as a starting point for critical analysis This second edition offers an essential overview of the sociology of the life course incorporating both contemporary and conventional perspectives It calls upon current theorising around the life course as well as on up to date empirical research data This thought provoking text is relevant to researchers and students of life course studies and sociology as well as to those in nursing social work and related caring professions

Final Days Susan Orpett Long, 2005-07-31 In postindustrial societies people must consciously define their individuality through the choices they make Recently death has become yet another realm of personal choice making a good death one in which we die in our own way Does culture matter in these decisions Final Days represents a new perspective on end of life decision making arguing that culture does make a difference but not as a checklist of customs or as the source of a moral code Grounded in rich ethnographic data the book offers a superb examination of how policy and meaning frame the choices Japanese make about how to die As an essay in descriptive bioethics it engages an extensive literature in the social sciences and bioethics to examine some of the answers people have constructed to end of life issues Like their counterparts in other postindustrial societies Japanese find no simple way of handling situations such as disclosure of diagnosis discontinuing or withholding treatment organ donation euthanasia and hospice Through interviews and case studies in hospitals and homes Susan Orpett Long offers a window on the ways in which ordinary people respond to serious illness and the process of dying Moving beyond stereotypes of stylized samurai violence and Buddhist meditation as Japanese cultural models of dying Long offers fresh insights into how experiential and social factors mediate between formal cultural rules and what people do Given the existence of various culturally legitimate scripts on how to die well and the complex nature of human relationships she makes a convincing and original argument that ambivalence need not be viewed as anomalous Indeed ambiguity and a diversity of views are not obstacles to the moral life of a society but rather are the raw material in postindustrial societies from which people construct meaningful deaths and thus meaningful lives The Power of Death Maria-José Blanco, Ricarda Vidal, 2014-10-01 The social and cultural changes of the last century have transformed death from an everyday fact to something hidden from view Shifting between the practical and the theoretical the professional and the intimate the real and the fictitious this collection of essays explores the continued power of death over our lives It examines the idea and experience of death from an interdisciplinary perspective including studies of changing burial customs throughout Europe an account of a dying party in the Netherlands examinations of the fascination with violent death in crime fiction and the phenomenon of serial killer art analyses of death and bereavement in poetry fiction and autobiography and a look at audience reactions to depictions of death on screen By studying and considering how death is thought about in the contemporary era we might restore the natural place it has in our lives Aging, Spirituality and Palliative Care Elizabeth MacKinlay, 2006

The period of time when a person approaches death is always difficult both for the patient and the caregiver Aging Spirituality and Palliative Care discusses best practices in aged and palliative care while addressing patients diverse spiritual needs Leading authorities presentations from the Third International Conference on Ageing and Spirituality in Adelaide Australia in 2004 explore practical sensitive spiritual approaches to help older patients deal with aging illness and approaching death Each chapter is carefully referenced and many include tables and figures that enhance understanding of **Sex, Death and Witchcraft** Douglas Ezzy, 2014-05-22 Faunalia is a controversial Pagan festival with a reputation for being wild and emotionally intense It lasts five days 80 people attend and the two main rituals run most of the night In the tantalisingly erotic Baphomet rite participants encounter a hermaphroditic deity enter a state of trance and dance naked around a bonfire In the Underworld rite participants role play their own death confronting grief and suffering These rituals are understood as shadow work a Jungian term that refers to practices that creatively engage repressed or hidden aspects of the self Sex Death and Witchcraft is a powerful application of relational theory to the study of religion and contemporary culture It analyses Faunalia s rituals in terms of recent innovations in the sociology of religion and religious studies that focus on relational etiquette lived religion embodiment and performance The sensuous and emotionally intense ritual performances at Faunalia transform both moral orientations and self understandings Participants develop an ethical practice that is individualistic but also relational and aesthetically mediated Extensive extracts from interviews describe the rituals in participants own words The book combines rich and evocative description of the rituals with careful analysis of the social processes that shape people s experiences at this controversial Pagan festival *Palliative Care Nursing: Principles* And Evidence For Practice Payne, Sheila, Seymour, Jane, Ingleton, Christine, 2008-08-01 This textbook in palliative care nursing draws together the principles and evidence that underpins practice to support nurses working in specialist palliative care settings and those whose work involves end of life care Illuminating the Diversity of Cancer and Palliative Care Education Lorna Foyle, Janis Hostad, 2018-04-19 Illuminating the Diversity of Cancer and Palliative Care Education examines a myriad of original approaches techniques methods educational strategies and imaginative innovations within this vital field of medicine Its contributors share a range of educational techniques and tactics from Neuro Linguistic Programming to creative teaching strategies for bereavement support allowing readers to reflect on best practice and inventive ways of working which can be used or adapted to suit This book is an ideal companion to its sister volumes Innovations in Cancer and Palliative Care Education and Delivering Cancer and Palliative Care Education Research methods in palliative care Julia M Addington-Hall, Eduardo Bruera, Irene J Higginson, Sheila Payne, 2007-06-07 Palliative and end of life care are concerned with the physical social psychological and spiritual care of people with advanced disease It currently has a poorly developed research base but the need to improve this is increasingly recognised One of the reasons for the lack of research and the variable quality of the research that is undertaken is the difficulty of conducting research with

very ill and bereaved people Standard and well established research methods may need to be adapted to work in this context This means that existing research methods textbooks may be of limited use to palliative care practitioners seeking to do research for the first time or to more experienced researchers wanting to apply their knowledge in palliative care settings This research methods textbook is the first to be written specifically for palliative care It has been edited by four experienced palliative care academics with acknowledged expertise and international reputations in this field It encompasses methods used in both clinical and health services research in palliative care with sections on clinical epidemiological survey and qualitative research as well as a section covering skills needed in any research project Each chapter provides readers with an up to date overview of the research method in question an understanding of its applicability to palliative care and of the particular challenges of using it in this setting It is essential reading for all palliative care researchers **Death** J. Hockey, C. Komaromy, K. Woodthorpe, 2010-07-16 This collection opens up spaces where lives end bodies are disposed of and memories generated hospitals hospices care homes coroners courts funeral premises cemeteries roadsides the spirit world Using material culture studies it illuminates the ways human beings make meaningful the challenges of death dving and bereavement Medical Ethics and Meaning at End of Life Richard George Boudreau, 2021-12-02 End of life issues including fear of dying have been recognized as a factor hindering psychosocial functioning in elderly populations As people age many focus with increasing intensity on the issues they face as elderly members of society and as people facing end of life decision making The inevitability of death does not detract from the onset of death anxiety An emerging strategy is the use of existential philosophical principles in the creation of an operational psychoanalytic praxis Because end of life issues often result in the desire by individuals to confront their existence existential philosophy the application of an existential psychotherapeutic approach has been introduced as a part of existing research This has led to the identification of death fear as a major development in the presence of end of life assessments An operational psychoanalytic model that addresses the issue of the fear of death is a major development. The underlying belief shared by researchers is that fear is inherent for both doctors and patients and requires understanding and compassion on both sides of the equation This research study is designed to assess the models or psychoanalytical praxes introduced when addressing the needs of elderly individuals and to evaluate both the historical context in which they were formed and the support mechanisms for their continuation Palliative Care Nursing O'Connor Margaret, Aranda Sanchia, 2018-10-08 Written by experienced authorities from around the world giving a wider international perspective on palliative nursing this substantially expanded new edition has been specifically adapted to reflect working practices within the NHS All nurses especially those that are new to palliative care and those working in other areas of health where palliative skills are required will find this essential reading

**Living with Ageing and Dying** Merryn Gott, Christine Ingleton, 2011-05-12 Ageing populations mean that palliative and end of life care for older people must assume greater priority Indeed there is an urgent need to improve the experiences of

older people at the end of life given that they have been identified as the disadvantaged dying To date models of care are underpinned by the ideals of specialist palliative care which were developed to meet the needs of predominantly middle aged and young old people and evidence suggests these may not be adequate for the older population group This book identifies ways forward for improving the end of life experiences of older people by taking an interdisciplinary and international approach Providing a synergy between the currently disparate literature of gerontology and palliative care a wide range of leading international experts contribute to discussions regarding priority areas in relation to ageing and end of life care Some authors take a theoretical focus others a very practical approach rooted in their clinical and research experience The issues covered are diverse as are the countries in which discussions are contextualised Those working in both palliative care and gerontology will find the issues and advice discussed in this book hugely topical and of real practical value

**Negotiating Death in Contemporary Health and Social Care** Margaret Holloway,2007-10-17 This book brings together perspectives from social science health care and pastoral theology looking at the way death is handled in contemporary society and the sensitive ethical and practical dilemmas facing nurses social workers doctors and chaplains

Anaesthesia, Pain, Intensive Care and Emergency Medicine — A.P.I.C.E. A. Gullo, 2012-12-06 Continuous update in critical care medicine is a real challenge due to the growing dimensions of its contents these elements are the result of new research acquisitions and of those clinical situations where the physician is able to intervene at a given moment with the use of effective prevention techniques They are also the result of new technologies able to define complex sub clinical diagnostic aspects lastly they are the result of effective therapeutic techniques available and of treatment strategies able to influence radically and positively the patient's clinical course Critical care medicine is playing a key role in the most advanced environments as it represents a cross sectional field of action involving several specialties such as anesthesiology general Towards a Sociology of Cancer Caregiving Rebecca E. Olson, 2016-03-09 Once a synonym for medicine surgery pediatrics death cancer is now a prognosis of multiple probabilities and produces a world of uncertainty for carers Drawing on rich in depth interview data and employing interactionist theories Towards a Sociology of Cancer Caregiving explores carers lived experiences paying close attention to the ways in which spouse carers manage the ambiguity that pervades their orientations to the future their responsibilities and their emotions A detailed exploration of the temporal and emotional journeys of spouse carers of cancer patients this volume raises and responds to new questions about how to conceptualise informal caregiving offering a fresh theorisation of the uncertainty that now characterises cancer As such it will appeal to scholars of the sociologies of emotion time and identity and all those interested in the question of how to support informal carers

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