

A Good Death



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The Good Death Ann Neumann, 2017-02-07 Following the death of her father journalist and hospice volunteer Ann Neumann sets out to examine what it means to die well in the United States When Ann Neumann's father was diagnosed with non Hodgkin's lymphoma she left her job and moved back to her hometown of Lancaster Pennsylvania She became his full time caregiver cooking cleaning and administering medications When her father died she was undone by the experience by grief and the visceral quality of dying Neumann struggled to put her life back in order and found herself haunted by a question Was her father's death a good death The way we talk about dying and the way we actually die are two very different things she discovered and many of us are shielded from what death actually looks like To gain a better understanding Neumann became a hospice volunteer and set out to discover what a good death is today She attended conferences academic lectures and grief sessions in church basements She went to Montana to talk with the attorney who successfully argued for the legalization of aid in dying and to Scranton Pennsylvania to listen to pro life groups who believe the removal of feeding tubes from some patients is tantamount to murder Above all she listened to the stories of those who were close to death What Neumann found is that death in contemporary America is much more complicated than we think Medical technologies and increased life expectancies have changed the very definition of medical death And although death is our common fate it is also a divisive issue that we all experience differently What constitutes a good death is unique to each of us depending on our age race economic status culture and beliefs What's more differing concepts of choice autonomy and consent make death a contested landscape governed by social medical legal and religious systems In these pages Neumann brings us intimate portraits of the nurses patients bishops bioethicists and activists who are shaping the way we die The Good Death presents a fearless examination of how we approach death and how those of us close to dying loved ones live in death's wake

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practice of palliative care in several key areas including An exploration of the universal features of dying The process of facing death Preparation for death The environment of dying and death The author concludes that it is difficult to find convincing reasons for any one way to die a good death and argues for a pluralist approach A Good Death is essential reading for students and professionals with an interest in palliative care and end of life issues The Good Death Marilyn Webb,2011-07-27 The Good Death is the first full scale examination of one of today s most complex issues the profound change in the way Americans think about and confront death Drawing on more than six years of firsthand research and reporting noted journalist Marilyn Webb builds her account around intimate portraits of the dying themselves She explains why some deaths become shockingly difficult and needlessly painful and how the struggles over end of life decisions can pit patient and family against hospitals doctors insurance companies religious groups and the law But there is good news as well Webb describes many extraordinary programs and individuals who are changing the face of dying An abundant source of comfort and hope The Good Death shows how the essential elements of humane even uplifted death are available to all of us if we know what is possible where to go for help and how to prepare *A Good Death* Sandra Martin,2016-04-12 Having a good death is our final human right argues Sandra Martin in this updated and expanded version of her bestselling and award winning social history of the right to die movement in Canada and around the world Winner of the BC National Award for Canadian Non Fiction finalist for both the Donner Prize in Public Policy and the Dafoe Prize for History A Good Death has a new chapter on Canada s Medical Assistance in Dying Law The law allows mentally competent adults who are suffering grievously from incurable conditions to ask for a doctor s help in ending their lives Does the law go far enough No says Martin She delivers compelling stories about the patients the law ignores people with life crushing diseases who are condemned to suffer because their natural deaths are not reasonably foreseeable With a clear analytical eye she exposes the law s shortcomings and outlines constitutional challenges including the presumed right of publicly funded faith based institutions to deny suffering patients a legal medical service Martin argues that Canada can set an example for the world if it can strike a balance between compassion for the suffering and protection of the vulnerable between individual choice and social responsibility A Good Death asks the tough question none of us can avoid How do you want to die The answer will change your life and your death An excellent new book The timeliness is hard to overstate The Globe and Mail What truly distinguishes this book is the reportage on individuals and families who have fought to arrange for a better death These first hand experiences are the beating heart of a timely and powerful examination 2017 BC National Award for Canadian Non Fiction Jury Citation **Community Care in Hong Kong** Kar-wai TONG,Kenneth Nai-kuen FONG,2014-10-16 Different global healthcare challenges bring threats to the healthcare system Like other developed countries Hong Kong is also focusing on how to manage the ageing population how to meet the rising public expectations and how to finance the ever increasing medical costs Strengthening community care services may provide a way out for settling these concerns Written

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