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A Good Day to Die Lisa Birnie,1998 Birnie sensitively records the stories of patients family and staff at the palliative care unit of Monash medical centre She details the joys confusions and bitterness that may accompany those waiting for death

The Day I Die Anita Hannig,2022-05-03 An intimate investigation of assisted dying in America and what it means to determine the end of our lives In this groundbreaking book award winning cultural anthropologist Anita Hannig brings us into the lives of ordinary Americans who go to extraordinary lengths to set the terms of their own death Faced with a terminal diagnosis and unbearable suffering they decide to seek medical assistance in dying a legal option now available to one in five Americans Drawing on five years of research on the frontlines of assisted dying Hannig unearths the uniquely personal narratives masked by a polarized national debate Among them are Ken an irreverent ninety year old blues musician who invites his family to his death dons his best clothes and goes out singing Derianna a retired nurse and midwife who treks through Oregon and Washington to guide dying patients across life s threshold and Bruce a scrappy activist with Parkinson s disease who fights to expand access to the law not knowing he would soon in an unexpected twist of fate become eligible himself Lyrical and lucid sensitive but never sentimental *The Day I Die* tackles one of the most urgent social issues of our time how to restore dignity and meaning to the dying process in the age of high tech medicine Meticulously researched and compassionately rendered the book exposes the tight legal restrictions frustrating barriers to access and corrosive cultural stigma that can undermine someone s quest for an assisted death and why they persist in achieving the departure they desire *The Day I Die* will transform the way we think about agency and closure in the face of death Its colorful characters remind us what we all stand to gain when we confront the hard and yet ultimately liberating truth of our mortality **In Mania's**

Memory Lisa Birnie,2010-11-04 Mania dreams of becoming Poland s Shirley Temple She is seven when World War II begins and 11 when she witnesses her mother die in Auschwitz A year later she is transferred to the work camp Reichenbach Johanne an SS guard slips her food and looks out for her giving her hope that she will survive Johanne even voices her desire to adopt Mania when the war ends But when at last it does they are suddenly separated As the years pass Mania often thinks about Johanne and wishes that she could thank her Then decades later their lives serendipitously reconnect Mania hires a cleaning lady whom she is sure is Johanne but the woman elusively denies it Lisa Birnie interweaves the true stories of these two remarkable women with her own experience of the war as she attempts to discover the truth Her book fearlessly traverses gray areas of war belief and memory Will Johanne admit to being the one who saved Mania Is she deliberately keeping the truth a secret Or is Mania mistaken As Mania often says Life s full of secrets and every secret has a purpose

Dying in Good Hands Christine Sutherland,2021-01-15 Massage has many physical and emotional benefits for patients in palliative care from preventing pressure sores and lessening physical pain to creating a tangible connection between the massager and the massaged In *Dying in Good Hands* massage therapists and trainees will find the tools they need for

massage at every stage of dying with stroke sequences adjusted for the unique needs of palliative bodies Medical professionals will learn how to use massage techniques on their patients and how to teach basic techniques to others And family and friends even those who have never massaged before will discover tips to provide hands on care and support for loved ones in their final moments Topics include Basic massage strokes and full body massage routines Massage treatments to aid the key areas of the respiratory system digestion and circulation How to deal with the last moments of life and make the last breath more comfortable Massage ideas for the physical and emotional needs of family friends and caregivers Options on where to die including hospitals hospices and home Featuring real patient stories that showcase the power of massage in making the process of dying more comfortable

The Routledge History of Death since 1800 Peter N. Stearns, 2020-10-13 The Routledge History of Death Since 1800 looks at how death has been treated and dealt with in modern history the history of the past 250 years in a global context through a mix of definite often quantifiable changes and a complex qualitative assessment of the subject The book is divided into three parts with the first considering major trends in death history and identifying widespread patterns of change and continuity in the material and cultural features of death since 1800 The second part turns to specifically regional experiences and the third offers more specialized chapters on key topics in the modern history of death Historical findings and debates feed directly into a current and prospective assessment of death as many societies transition into patterns of ageing that will further alter the death experience and challenge modern reactions Thus a final chapter probes this topic by way of introducing the links between historical experience and current trajectories ensuring that the book gives the reader a framework for assessing the ongoing process as well as an understanding of the past Global in focus and linking death to a variety of major developments in modern global history the volume is ideal for all those interested in the multifaceted history of how death is dealt with in different societies over time and who want access to the rich and growing historiography on the subject Chapter 1 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Time to Die Rodney Syme, 2017-02-27 Medical science now allows us to live longer than ever before So living with pain and dying well have become major concerns for the general community health practitioners church groups and politicians Should these issues be decided in private by individuals or must we legislate ethical guidelines Rodney Syme has been an advocate for medically assisted dying for more than twenty years In *Time to Die* he reflects on those living and dying in pain and shares their stories Syme makes a powerful case for extending the right to die to those whose suffering is unbearable

[Dying at the Margins](#) David Wendell Moller, 2018-10-03 *Dying at the Margins* Reflections on Justice and Healing for Inner City Poor gives voice to the most vulnerable and disempowered population the urban dying poor and connects them to the voices of leaders in end of life care Chapters written by these experts in the field discuss the issues that challenge patients and their loved ones as well as offering insights into how to improve the quality of

their lives Demystifying stereotypes that surround poverty Moller illuminates how faith remarkable optimism and an unassailable spirit provide strength and courage to the dying poor

The Patient's Wish to Die Christoph Rehmann-Sutter, Heike Gudat, Kathrin Ohnsorge, 2015-06-04 Wish to die statements are becoming a frequent phenomenon in terminally ill patients Those confronted by these statements need to understand the complexity of such wishes so they can respond competently and compassionately to the requests If misunderstood the statements can be taken at face value and the practitioner may not recognise that a patient is in fact experiencing ambivalent feelings at the end of life or they may misinterpret the expressed wish to die as a sign of clinical depression Public debate about the morality and ethics of various end of life care options has exploded in recent years However it has never been sensitive to the finer aspects of clinical reality or the experiences of patients The Patient's Wish to Die Research Ethics and Palliative Care brings together that reality and the patient's voice combining them with different research approaches It presents the best available knowledge and research methodologies about patients wishes at the end of life together with a series of ethical views and a discussion about the clinical implications for palliative care The book presents material in an open and unbiased manner whilst remaining sensitive to the spiritual and existential dimensions of dying and to the different cultural views that provide meaning to the individual Written by the best specialists and ethics scholars from around the world including palliative care practitioners and end of life scholars from countries where assisted dying practices are legalized and from those where it isn't The Patient's Wish to Die Research Ethics and Palliative Care will prove essential reading for all those working or studying in the field of palliative care

Palliative Care Perspectives James L. Hallenbeck, 2003-07-03 Drawing from his extensive clinical experience and many years of teaching Dr Hallenbeck has written a guide to palliative care for clinicians Topics addressed range from an overview of death and dying to specific approaches to symptom management As an introduction to both the art and science of palliative care this book reflects the perspectives of one physician who has dedicated his career to this rapidly evolving field the book links real stories of illness with practical advice thereby delineating clinical practice in a way that reflects the daily concerns of clinicians

Dying Well John Wyatt, 2018-06-21 We cannot choreograph our own death but we can die well This is a book for those who are facing death It is also for their relatives friends and carers John Wyatt looks at recent trends in dying He examines the art of dying a Christian tradition from the past We see opportunities for dying well and faithfully real world examples of personal growth and instances of reconciliation and personal healing in relationships On the other hand there are also challenges to face the fears and temptations that dying can bring We learn from Jesus example as we focus on his words from the cross The wonderful news is that we can look forward to a sure and steadfast hope the amazing hope of resurrection and its implications for our lives today

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examine the reasons for changes in careers from acute curing based nursing to Palliative Caring for those in end of life nursing The longest section of the study travels the world of Palliative nursing with participant observers It is about the actively working nurse and includes extensive analytical discussion of an attempt to understand the sense of professional change and the significance of beliefs for the reasoning behind vocational transformation The second section examines the interviews the third addresses the heart of the research question and examines nursing moving from a curing model to a caring only approach when death of the patient is inevitable The volume ends with a letter written by the author to her sons asking them to be there when her time comes at the end of life through a life limiting illness and requests her sons and the Palliative Care professionals observe her final wishes *When Cancer Came Knocking* Reverend Stephen

Garrett,2019-03-22 One in three people in North America will be directly affected by cancer in their lives but how we deal with the emotional and spiritual impacts of the disease is rarely discussed It s time that changed Cancer hit the Garrett family as an unwelcome guest and shattered the life of the author s brother Peter In this raw and moving account of his brother s illness Stephen Garrett looks at the emotional impact of the disease and how its effects rippled far beyond the hospital walls Each chapter reflects on part of Peter s six year walk through the diagnosis and treatment of the disease and includes reflections from loved ones as they navigated the changing family dynamic It is an intimate and raw look at what happens during the struggle with cancer and ultimately the death of a treasured family member This remarkable journey is part tribute to the author s brother and part reminder that the process of grieving is natural and personal It seeks to reframe the concepts of grief and loss to help show death as a source of inspiration that can help us live a better fuller and more complete life Peter s story is filled with humor authenticity love and compassion and stands as a firm reminder to value those around us while we can *Nursing Ethics: Across the Curriculum and Into Practice* Janie B. Butts,Karen L. Rich,2022-09-01

Nursing Ethics Across the Curriculum and Into Practice continues to provide a solid ethical foundation for nursing students in an updated sixth edition This comprehensive easy to read text covers ethics across the nursing curriculum making it a perfect fit for any undergraduate course Logically divided into three parts Nursing Ethics Sixth Edition underscores how ethics is interwoven with nearly every aspect of professional nursing practice It guides students through the foundations of ethics in nursing ethical considerations across the lifespan and ethical considerations for areas such as leadership and public health Engaging learning features including case studies legal perspectives and research notes bring concepts to life and serve to remind students that ethics really does sit at the heart of professional nursing practice and quality patient care

Dear Life Rachel Clarke,2020-09-01 In *Dear Life* palliative care specialist Dr Rachel Clarke recounts her professional and personal journey to understand not the end of life but life at its end Death was conspicuously absent during Rachel s medical training Instead her education focused entirely on learning to save lives and was left wanting when it came to helping patients and their families face death She came to specialize in palliative medicine because it is the one specialty in which

the quality not quantity of life truly matters In the same year she started to work in a hospice Rachel was forced to face tragedy in her own life when her father was diagnosed with terminal cancer He d inspired her to become a doctor and the stories he had told her as a child proved formative when it came to deciding what sort of medicine she would practice But for all her professional exposure to dying she remained a grieving daughter Dear Life follows how Rachel came to understand as a child as a doctor as a human being how best to help patients in the final stages of life and what that might mean in practice

Press Escape Shaun Carney,2016-10-31 Getting away was always a driving ambition for Shaun Carney from an outer suburban house in the 60s and 70s from a family with a secret a father with a double life and a borrowed name Journalism gave Shaun that escape to another life to becoming a different person For 34 years he took every opportunity it offered flourished and knew success even while dealing with the personal struggle of his own child battling cancer But a greater sense of freedom came when he forgave the people he d wanted to flee and unexpectedly let go of the life that he d worked so hard to create In this beautifully crafted memoir one of Australia s leading political journalists writes movingly about discovering the one story that really matters *Dying and Death in Canada, Third Edition* Herbert C. Northcott,Donna M. Wilson,2016-07-07 Dying and Death in Canada offers a comprehensive discussion of dying death and bereavement from a Canadian perspective The third edition has been thoroughly updated and several new topics have been added including assisted suicide and active euthanasia end of life care emerging trends in funerary practices and changing conceptualizations and interventions in the grieving process A glossary has also been added along with end of chapter review questions and an appendix listing recent and seminal movies television programs documentary films and other visual media sources dealing with dying and death The new edition includes 22 black and white photos 4 figures and 3 tables

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