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First Person Mortal Lucy Bregman, Sara Thiermann, 1995 In *First Person Mortal* Lucy Bregman and Sara Thiermann interpret the autobiographical narratives of C S Lewis Simone de Beauvoir Gilda Radnor and many others as attempts by deeply thoughtful individuals to wrest meaning from situations that often seem to defy even mock human comprehension The authors consider a variety of issues recurring in these narratives theories of autobiography patients rights and medical ethics modern society s emphasis on expressive individualism the genderedness of mortal experience the destruction of the body in a culture prizing physical beauty the loss of the self and personal identity and the ways people use religion or spirituality to interpret their experiences Drs Bregman and Thiermann conclude that in a society lacking a public normative understanding of death and dying the autobiographical genre is uniquely appropriate to our quest for meaning **Teaching Death and**

Dying Christopher M. Moreman, 2008 The academic study of death rose to prominence during the 1960s Courses on some aspect of death and dying can now be found at most institutions of higher learning These courses tend to stress the psycho social aspects of grief and bereavement however ignoring the religious elements inherent to the subject This collection is the first to address the teaching of courses on death and dying from a religious studies perspective The book is divided into seven sections The hope is that this volume will not only assist teachers in religious studies departments to prepare to teach unfamiliar and emotionally charged material but also help to unify a field that is now widely scattered across several disciplines

Death, Dying, and Mysticism T. Cattoi, C. Moreman, G. C. Harcourt, 2015-04-01 This volume offers a sample of reflections from scholars and practitioners on the theme of death and dying from scholars and practitioners ranging from the Christian tradition to Hinduism Lacanian psychoanalysis while also touching on the themes of the afterlife and near death experiences [The Routledge Companion to Death and Dying](#) Christopher Moreman, 2017-05-18 Few issues apply

universally to people as poignantly as death and dying All religions address concerns with death from the handling of human remains to defining death to suggesting what happens after life The Routledge Companion to Death and Dying provides readers with an overview of the study of death and dying Questions of death mortality and more recently of end of life care have long been important ones and scholars from a range of fields have approached the topic in a number of ways

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philosophy and literature *Mighty Stories, Dangerous Rituals* Herbert Anderson, Edward Foley, 2002-02-28 Bringing together two of our greatest sources of meaning and transformation This book marries two partners that are made for each other The result as in all good unions is mutual enrichment and deeper life Jack Shea author of *Stories of God Now* available in paperback this moving and enlightening book presents us with a compelling vision of what can happen when we take the opportunity to connect stories and rituals a vision of individuals and communities transformed through a deeper sense of connection to our loved ones our communities and God Herbert Anderson and Edward Foley reveal how when stories and rituals work together they have the potential to be both mighty and dangerous mighty in their ability to lift us up and help us make these connections beyond ourselves and dangerous in challenging us to learn to live with complexity and contradiction They show how much more meaningful a baptism wedding or funeral can be when liturgy is made to include and recognize the personal stories of those involved Suddenly these familiar life cycle rituals are infused with new life as their participants become connected in a narrative web linking past and present human and divine Newly created rituals can also help us connect our stories to the divine story giving meaning to what we experience and bringing us closer to God Ministers worship leaders and pastoral caregivers can use this approach to storytelling and ritual to find ways to bring together worship and pastoral care diminishing fragmentation and fostering coherence in their religious communities **The Inevitable Hour**

Emily K. Abel, 2013-05-01 Changes in health care have dramatically altered the experience of dying in America At the turn of the twentieth century medicine's imperative to cure disease increasingly took priority over the demand to relieve pain and suffering at the end of life Filled with heartbreaking stories *The Inevitable Hour* demonstrates that professional attention and resources gradually were diverted from dying patients Emily K Abel challenges three myths about health care and dying in America First that medicine has always sought authority over death and dying second that medicine superseded the role of families and spirituality at the end of life and finally that only with the advent of the high tech hospital did an institutional death become dehumanized Abel shows that hospitals resisted accepting dying patients and often worked hard to move them elsewhere Poor terminally ill patients for example were shipped from Bellevue Hospital in open boats across the East River to Blackwell's Island where they died in hovels mostly without medical care Some terminal patients were not forced to leave yet long before the advent of feeding tubes and respirators dying in a hospital was a profoundly dehumanizing experience With technological advances passage of the Social Security Act and enactment of Medicare and Medicaid almshouses slowly disappeared and conditions for dying patients improved though as Abel argues the prejudices and approaches of the past are still with us The problems that plagued nineteenth century almshouses can be found in many nursing homes today where residents often receive substandard treatment A frank portrayal of the medical care of dying people past and present *The Inevitable Hour* helps to explain why a movement to restore dignity to the dying arose in the early 1970s and why its goals have been so difficult to achieve *Perspectives on Loss and Trauma* John H. Harvey, 2002 Written by a key founder in the

field of loss and trauma this is the first book to bring together the twin fields of loss and trauma It reviews theory and research on a sampling of loss and trauma phenomena that include losses due to the death of close others divorce and dissolution losses due to disease processes and injuries losses due to unemployment and homelessness war and violence and the Holocaust and genocide discusses relevant therapy approaches and emphasizes a story telling approach to coping with major loss contains scores of stories of persons confronting stress and of the courage displayed by so many in the face of profound loss in their personal lives includes consideration of cross cultural international perspectives on loss exploring both universal and individual characteristics of different groups

The Practice of Autonomy Carl Schneider,1998 Exploring what patients do want gives direction to the author s inquiry into what they should want What patients want he believes is properly more complex and ambiguous than being empowered In this book he charts that ambiguity to take the autonomy principle past current pieties into the uncertain realities of the sick room and the hospital ward The Practice of Autonomy is a sympathetic but trenchant study of the animating principle of modern bioethics It speaks with freshness insight and even passion to bioethicists and moral philosophers about their theories to lawyers about their methods to medical sociologists about their subject to policy makers about their ambitions to doctors about their work and to patients about their lives

BOOK JACKET *Integral Theory in Action* Sean Esbjörn-Hargens,2010-08-01 In a world as complex as ours an integral approach is needed to help sort through a dynamic landscape and respond effectively to individual and collective challenges Integral Theory in Action provides the first multi authored overview of such an approach Integral Theory is the result of 30 years of research and is being applied in over 35 distinct disciplines This volume brings together two dozen leading scholar practitioners who are actively applying integral principles and who address a range of issues from an integral perspective including climate change embodiment feminist aesthetics community discourse treatment of depression developmental theory and global ethics The strengths limitations and potential of Integral Theory and Ken Wilber s AQAL model are weighed by each contributor This collection pushes the field of Integral Theory in new ways and new directions and provides a comprehensive overview that makes it an invaluable resource for any integral effort

Give Sorrow Words John H. Harvey,2016-03-23 Throughout our lives we are influenced by the sensation of loss Whether implicit or obvious the impact of this sense of loss affects our daily thinking and behavior This new text provides a comprehensive introduction to the study of loss via exploration into three major types of loss loss of important relationships divorce or perhaps the dissolution of important relationships and friendships losses that damage who we are our self esteem loss of employment and losses resulting from victimization being the target of violence or prejudice loss of home in a natural disaster Students of sociology theology and family studies will find this text of key interest Moreover professionals in these fields including the fields of trauma and loss will appreciate the thorough literature review practical language clinical interventions and case highlights

Beyond Silence and Denial Lucy Bregman,1999-01-01 Lucy Bregman guides the reader through the wealth of recent

literature on death and dying giving special attention to the autobiographical narratives of terminally ill people and to books offering counsel to the dying their caregivers and the bereaved She argues that this literature should supplement not supplant Christian understandings of death Caring Well David H. Smith,2000-01-01 Caring Well reinvigorates the contribution of religion to medical ethics by developing new methodologies for approaching problems encountered in one particularly important aspect of the work of health care professionals care for the seriously ill It includes new work by some of the most prominent scholars in the field of medical ethics The Psychology of Ultimate Concerns Robert A. Emmons,2003-07-16 This volume makes a powerful case for the inclusion of ultimate concerns spiritual and religious themes in personal strivings in an attempt to build a motivational theory of personality The book first reviews the growing body of empirical and clinical literature on goal seeking and its relationship to subjective well being life satisfaction and personality description Emmons then sets forth an innovative framework for the assessment and measurement of ultimate concerns

Death and Dying John F. Szabo,2009-11-02 While it can be traced to the 1700s the term thanatology 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

Religion and Psychology Diane Jonte-Pace,William B. Parsons,2002-09-26 This work is a survey of the current state of the relationship between religion and psychology from the leading scholars in the field **Handbook of Workplace Spirituality and Organizational Performance** Robert A. Giacalone,Carole L. Jurkiewicz,2003 A comprehensive research based interdisciplinary and action oriented approach to spirituality in organizational life It defines workplace spirituality as all aspects of the workplace that promote individual feelings of satisfaction through a sense of connection to a larger force The Topic of Cancer Jonathan Burke,2018-05-01 This book focuses on our emotional responses to cancer by offering a range of perspectives psychoanalytic medical spiritual and religious as well as literary Once

suppressed akin to a taboo the topic of cancer is now very much in the public consciousness The prevalence of the disease and well publicised medical advances in its treatment demand it Topic of Cancer begins with Freud's cancer widely known of but rarely understood in its historic and analytic context Psychotherapeutic reflections are then offered on our understanding of the adult and adolescent with cancer and the challenges of sustaining a thoughtful presence in the face of the trauma experienced when a child is diagnosed with cancer and during treatment The dilemmas and challenges faced by today's psychotherapist with cancer are explored next and for the first time in cancer literature an account of the emotional demands on nurses involved in sensitive intimate care With an increasing number of people living longer with cancer survivorship and palliative care are the focus of the chapters that follow *Acts of Faith, Acts of Love* Dugan McGinley, 2006-04-19 McGinley uses the autobiographies of Gay men to explore the overlap between their religious and sexual identities Spiritual Intelligence Raymond F. Paloutzian, 2014-10-13 First published in 2000 This is Volume 10 No 1 of the International Journal for the Psychology of Religion One of the most important concepts in the history of psychology is intelligence Traditionally intelligence has been thought of as a more or less unitary mental capacity connoting a general problem solving ability and skill at abstract reasoning More recently a major counter argument to the idea that intelligence is unitary was published by Howard Gardner 1993 In his view intelligence is not a unitary construct but instead is multidimensional comprised of linguistic musical logical mathematical spatial bodily kinesthetic interpersonal and intrapersonal facets Since then a dialogue has continued about what does and does not constitute an intelligence This journal is a collection of essays that discuss this question *A ^A Life Worth Living* Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi, Isabella Selega Csikszentmihalyi, 2006-04-20 A Life Worth Living brings together the latest thought on Positive Psychology from an international cast of scholars It includes historical philosophical and empirical views of what psychologists have found to matter for personal happiness and well being The contributions to this volume agree on principles of optimal development that start from purely material and selfish concerns but then lead to ever broader circles of responsibility embracing the goals of others and the well being of the environment on the importance of spirituality on the development of strengths specific to the individual

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