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Death Means Now Tony Walter,2017-08-30 Though death is universal how we respond to it depends on when and where we live Dying and grieving continually evolve new preparations for dying new kinds of funerals new ways of handling grief and new ways to memorialise are developing all the time Bringing 25 years of research and teaching in the sociology of death and dying to this important book Tony Walter engages critically with key questions such as should we talk about death more and plan in advance How effective is this as more people suffer frailty and dementia How do physical migration and digital connection affect place bound deathbeds funerals and graves Is the traditional funeral still relevant Can burial and cremation be ecological And how should we grieve quietly openly or online **The New Death** Shannon Lee Dawdy,Tamara

Kneese,2022-04-15 There is perhaps no object as uncanny as the corpse or more subject to elaborate taboos and few topics yield as much cross cultural anxiety as human mortality Yet beliefs and practices around death never stand still The New Death brings together scholars who are intrigued by today s rapidly changing death practices and attitudes New and different ways of treating the body and memorializing the dead are proliferating across global cities What are the beliefs values and ontologies entwined with these emergent death practices Are we witnessing a shifting relationship between the living and the dead Using ethnographic historical and media based approaches the contributors to this volume focus on new

attitudes and practices around mortality and mourning from the possibilities of digitally enhanced afterlives to industrialized necro waste the ethics of care the meaning of secular rituals and the political economy of death Together the chapters coalesce around the argument that there are two major currents running through the new death reconfigurations of temporality and of intimacy Some aspects of the new death represent a remaking of older ideas and practices But whether they draw on tradition or on evolving technologies people are reaching for new memorial objects to keep the dead present in their lives and new rituals to manage the timing and tempo of death Pushing back against the folklorization endemic to anthropological studies of death practices and the whiteness of death studies as a field the chapters strive to override divisions between the Global South and the Anglophone world focusing instead on syncretization globalization and magic within the mundane

Death and Dying in Contemporary Japan Hikaru Suzuki, 2013-03-12 This book based on extensive original research explores the various ways in which Japanese people think about death and how they approach the process of dying and death It shows how new forms of funeral ceremonies have been developed by the funeral industry how traditional grave burial is being replaced in some cases by the scattering of ashes and forest mortuary ritual and how Japanese thinking on relationships the value of life and the afterlife are changing Throughout it assesses how these changes reflect changing social structures and social values

No Place For Dying Helen Stanton Chapple, 2016-09-17 The U S hospital embodies society's hope for itself a technological bastion standing between us and death What does the gold standard of rescue as ideology and industry mean for the dying patient in the hospital and for the status of dying in American culture This book shows how dying is a management problem for hospitals occupying space but few billable encounters and of little interest to medical practice or quality control An anthropologist and bioethicist with two decades of professional nursing experience Helen Chapple goes beyond current work on hospital care to present fine grained accounts of the clinicians patients and families who navigate this uncharted untidy and unpredictable territory between the highly choreographed project of rescue and the clinical culmination of death This book and its important social and policy implications make key contributions to the social science of medicine nursing hospital administration and health care delivery fields

Medicine and the Workhouse Jonathan Reinarz, Leonard Schwarz, 2013 This is the first book to examine the history of the medical services provided by workhouses both in Britain and its former colonies during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Throughout the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries workhouses were a key provider of medical care to the poor Workhouse beds in Britain far outnumbered beds provided by charitable hospitals and a high percentage of inmates were elderly and infirm needing not only accommodation and work but also medical relief Historians of welfare the English poor laws and medicine have been aware of the importance of workhouse based medicine but the topic has not been studied in depth This volume is the first to examine the history of the medical services provided by these institutions both in Britain and its former colonies over the period covered by the Old and New Poor Laws Written by prominent historians of medicine

welfare and social policy the essays document the experiences of those who received care or died in these houses and form the critical foundation for a new historiography of workhouse medicine Contributors Jeremy Boulton Virginia Crossman Romola Davenport Steven King Angela Negrine Susannah Ottaway Rita Pemberton Jonathan Reinartz Alistair Ritch Leonard Schwarz Samantha Shave Kevin Siena Leonard Smith Alannah Tomkins Jonathan Reinartz is director of the History of Medicine Unit at the University of Birmingham UK He has published extensively on the history of English medical institutions 1750 1950 Leonard Schwarz has recently retired as a reader in Urban History at the University of Birmingham where he founded the Birmingham Eighteenth Century Centre

Martin Luther as Comforter: Writings on Death Neil Leroux, 2007-06-30 What was Martin Luther's teaching regarding death and to what extent did his own fears of and experiences with death manifest themselves in his writings What influence did the medieval preoccupation with a good death have upon him How did Luther counsel those facing death to meet it with acceptance or resistance or both Using meticulous rhetorical analysis of select sermons pamphlets and letters of consolation this book examines how Luther offered comfort to those who were facing their own death or who were coming to terms with the death of loved ones Thus the book makes an important contribution to existing scholarship on Luther and the formation of an early modern Protestant ethos surrounding death bereavement and burial

Modern Passings Andrew Bernstein, 2006-01-31 What to do with the dead In Imperial Japan as elsewhere in the modernizing world answering this perennial question meant relying on age old solutions Funerals burials and other mortuary rites had developed over the centuries with the aim of building continuity in the face of loss As Japanese coped with the economic political and social changes that radically remade their lives in the decades after the Meiji Restoration 1868 they clung to local customs and Buddhist rituals such as sutra readings and incense offerings that for generations had given meaning to death Yet death as this highly original study shows was not impervious to nationalism capitalism and the other isms that constituted and still constitute modernity As Japan changed so did its handling of the inevitable Following an overview of the early development of funerary rituals in Japan Andrew Bernstein demonstrates how diverse premodern practices from different regions and social strata were homogenized with those generated by middle class city dwellers to create the form of funerary practice dominant today He describes the controversy over cremation explaining how and why it became the accepted manner of disposing of the dead He also explores the conflict filled process of remaking burial practices which gave rise in part to the suburban soul parks now prevalent throughout Japan the largely failed attempt by nativists to replace Buddhist death rites with Shinto ones and the rise and fall of the funeral procession In the process Bernstein shows how today's traditional funeral is in fact an early twentieth century invention and traces the social and political factors that led to this development These include a government wanting to separate itself from religion even while propagating State Shinto the appearance of a new middle class and new forms of transportation As these and other developments created new contexts for old rituals Japanese faced the problem of how to fit them all together What to do with

the dead is thus a question tied to a still broader one that haunts all societies experiencing rapid change What to do with the past Modern Passings is an impressive and far reaching exploration of Japan s efforts to solve this puzzle one that is at the heart of the modern experience

Faithful Living, Faithful Dying End of Life Task Force of the Standing Commission on National Concerns,2000-02 An important examination of the theological spiritual and ethical issues surrounding death At the end of a life of faithfulness comes our dying To approach it as faithfully as we have our living calls for some serious forethought Because one of the simplest facts of life that we all die seems like the most complicated thing we do Not only have advances in medical technology saved lives but they also have prolonged death and raise a number ethical moral social and theological issues How far should we go to sustain life Is it right to withdraw artificial feeding from the dying Is it wrong to end the lives of those in pain No matter who we are dealing with these sorts of choices near the end of life is difficult to do on our own Faithful Living Faithful Dying Anglican Reflections on End of Life Care brings together the wisdom of a task force created by the 72nd General Convention of the Episcopal Church to study what faithful living and faithful dying mean today The task force s reflections published for the first time in this book assist individuals congregations and the Church as a whole to disentangle the thicket of ethical theological pastoral and policy concerns

Opera Linda Hutcheon,Michael Hutcheon,2009-06-30 Our modern narratives of science and technology can only go so far in teaching us about the death that we must all finally face Can an act of the imagination in the form of opera take us the rest of the way Might opera an art form steeped in death teach us how to die as this provocative work suggests In *Opera The Art of Dying* a physician and a literary theorist bring together scientific and humanistic perspectives on the lessons on living and dying that this extravagant and seemingly artificial art imparts Contrasting the experience of mortality in opera to that in tragedy the Hutcheons find a more apt analogy in the medieval custom of *contemplatio mortis* a dramatized exercise in imagining one s own death that prepared one for the inevitable end and helped one enjoy the life that remained From the perspective of a contemporary audience they explore concepts of mortality embodied in both the common and the more obscure operatic repertoire the terror of death in Poulenc s *Dialogues of the Carmelites* the longing for death in Wagner s *Tristan and Isolde* preparation for the good death in Wagner s *Ring of the Nibelung* and suicide in Puccini s *Madama Butterfly* In works by Janacek Ullmann Berg and Britten among others the Hutcheons examine how death is made to feel logical and even right morally psychologically and artistically how in the art of opera we rehearse death in order to give life meaning

Nature's Embrace Satsuki Kawano,2010-03-31 Based on extensive fieldwork *Nature s Embrace* reveals the emerging pluralization of death rites in postindustrial Japan Low birth rates and high numbers of people remaining permanently single have led to a shortage of ceremonial caregivers most commonly married sons and their wives to ensure the transformation of the dead into ancestors resting in peace Consequently older adults are increasingly uncertain about who will perform memorial rites for them and maintain their graves In this study anthropologist Satsuki Kawano examines Japan s changing death rites from the

perspective of those who elect to have their cremated remains scattered and celebrate their return to nature For those without children ash scattering is an effective strategy as it demands neither a grave nor a caretaker However the adoption of ash scattering is not limited to the childless By forgoing graves and lightening the burden on younger generations to care for them this new mortuary practice has given its proponents an increased sense of control over their posthumous existence By choosing ash scattering older adults contest their dependent status in Japanese society which increasingly views the aged as passive care recipients As such this study explores not only new developments in mortuary practices but also voices for increased self sufficiency in late adulthood and the elderly s reshaping of ties with younger generations Nature s Embrace offers insightful discussion on the rise of new death rites and ideologies older adults views of their death rites and Japan s changing society through the eyes of aging urbanites This book will engage a wide range of readers interested in death and culture mortuary ritual and changes in age relations in postindustrial societies

Civilisation and Informalisation Cas Wouters, Michael Dunning, 2019-01-31 Over the last century and a half manners and formalities in the West have become less status ridden stiff and rigid Debates around Norbert Elias theory of civilising processes gave rise to questions of a change in direction of these patterns The concept of informalisation which describes these transformations was first used to analyse the tumultuous changes of the 1960s and 1970s This increasing informality leniency and flexibility comes hand in hand with a growing demand on individuals to self regulate their emotions This book will stimulate debate around the changes in the standards of manners and emotion regulation and will generate new avenues of enquiry that focus on issues involving informalisation The chapters shed light on a variety of such moral and political issues over the last 150 years offering a new and broader scope on the present social condition of humanity Civilisation and Informalisation will be an important addition for students and scholars of figurational process sociology and of broader interest to academics across sociology social psychology and social history

The Evolution of the British Funeral Industry in the 20th Century Brian Parsons, 2018-03-28 This book examines the shifts that have taken place in the funeral industry since 1900 focusing on the figure of the undertaker and exploring how organizational change and attempts to gain recognition as a professional service provider saw the role morph into that of funeral director

Grief, Identity, and the Arts Bram Lambrecht, Miriam Wendling, 2022-11-28 Death and grief have often elicited the response of creativity from elegies and requiems to memorial architecture Such artistic expressions of grief form the focus of Grief Identity and the Arts which brings together scholars from the disciplines of musicology literature sociology film studies social work and museum studies While presenting one or more case studies from a range of artistic disciplines historical periods or geographical areas each chapter addresses the interdependence of grief and identity in the arts The volume as a whole shows how artistic expressions of grief are both influenced by and contribute to constructions of religious national familial social and artistic identities Contributors to this volume Tammy Clewell Lizet Duyvendak David Gist Maryam Haiawi Owen Hansen Maggie Jackson Christoph Jedan Bram

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