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Death & Dying, Life & Living

The fact that we will die, and that our death can come at any time, pervades the entirety of our living. There are many ways to think about and deal with death. Among those ways, however, a good number of them are attempts to escape its grip. In this book, Todd May seeks to confront death in its power. He considers the possibility that our mortal deaths are the end of us, and asks what

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this might mean for our living. What lessons can we draw from our mortality? And how might we live as creatures who die, and who know we are going to die? In answering these questions, May brings together two divergent perspectives on death. The first holds that death is not an evil, or at least that immortality would be far worse than dying. The second holds that death is indeed an evil, and that there is no escaping that fact. May shows that if we are to live with death, we need to hold these two perspectives together. Their convergence yields both a beauty and a tragedy to our living that are inextricably entwined. Drawing on the thoughts of many philosophers and writers - ancient and modern - as well as his own experience, May puts forward a particular view of how we might think about and, more importantly, live our lives in view of the inescapability of our dying. In the end, he argues, it is precisely the contingency of our lives that must be grasped and which must be folded into the hours or years that remain to each of us, so that we can live each moment as though it were at once a link to an uncertain future and yet perhaps the only link we have left.

A Life Worth Living

"In this unique book, N.D. Wilson reminds each of us that to truly live we must recognize that we are dying. Every second we create more of our past-- more decisions, more breathing, more love, and more loathing. All of it slides by into the gone as we race to grab at more moments, at more memories made and already fading. A poetic portrait of faith, futility, and the joy of this mortal life."--Front jacket flap.

The Toltec Art of Life and Death

Living Life, Facing Death offers a reflective perspective on how dying fits into our living, whether we are facing our own death, or

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that of a loved one. It is for those who would like to think deeply about the many meanings death can have as the formative culminating event of a human life.

Living Up to Death

Have you lost a child to death? What becomes of your life? Well-meaning friends or church leaders sharing trite phrases or even Bible verses by rote rarely help. Keeping your grief to yourself and telling everyone you're fine won't cut it either. Is there any chance for a life of victory and hope after this devastation? Merrit Hearing brings you into his journey after his 16-year-old son drowned in the Pacific Ocean. Come find out that joy and sorrow can indeed walk hand-in-hand and discover a fresh intimacy with our Savior.

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Notes From The Tilt-A-Whirl

Our beliefs about what happens when we die define how we live today. And more and more of us are discovering a radical truth: when we release our fear of death, we open to an immensely richer life right here and now. But how do we incorporate this profound insight into our everyday lives? With *Death Makes Life Possible*, Dr. Marilyn Schlitz presents a wealth of teachings and practical guidance on how to turn this taboo topic into a source of peace, hope, connection, and compassion. Featuring contributions by eminent scientists and scholars; spiritual leaders and devout skeptics; health and healing practitioners; and men, women, and children from all walks of life, this far-reaching work reveals the

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myriad ways that we grow and change by expanding our perspectives on the ultimate mystery facing each one of us.

Lightning Flowers

In this compassionate and moving guide to communicating with the terminally ill, Dr. Elisabeth Küebler-Ross, the world's foremost expert on death and dying, shares her tools for understanding how the dying convey their innermost knowledge and needs. Expanding on the workshops that have made her famous and loved around the world, she shows us the importance of meaningful dialogue in helping patients to die with peace and dignity.

A Beginner's Guide to the End

Cancer sucks, death sucks even more. But we humans don't have the power to stop either of them from messing with our lives. They enter our lives whenever and wherever they choose to. Cancer is so common that each one of us have known someone who has dealt with the disease; some of us have lost a loved one to cancer. Common does not always mean simple, and it also does not mean we know everything about it. The diagnosis of cancer, regardless of the disease's curability, is almost always nerve-wracking, even for healthcare providers like the main character of this book who is a veteran nurse. This book is written in first person; the subject is a middle aged woman who had been separated from her boyfriend some thirty years ago and then after three decades when she searches for an oncologist for treatment of an aggressive cancer that she was recently diagnosed, she finds her ex-boyfriend's name and decides to see him. That brings back the memory of their past together, and she starts going through her old diary she had written some thirty years in the past. Part of the story is set in Nepal (from the diary) and the other part is set in the USA (this takes place after

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her cancer diagnosis). The main character of the story was born with ‘Manglik’ cosmic influencer, meaning that the planet Mars “mangal Graha” was in such position in the solar system at the time of her birth that it would have strong negative effect on her husband if she married a man who was non-Manlik (a person born at the time when the planet Mars was not in such position.) What happens next changes the lives of the main characters.

That Unknown Country; Or, What Living Men Believe Concerning Punishment After Death

Jeff and Suzanne Coulter have been married since 1987. Jeff Coulter was born in 1966 and is from Williamsburg, Ohio. A devout Christian throughout his early adulthood, Jeff reached a crossroad with the death of his mother in 1988 and found himself turning away from God. On April 22nd, 2014 Jeff was nearly killed in a head on collision. Beating the odds and surviving the crash, one week later Jeff suffered multiple pulmonary emboli. Only 1 out of 20 survive such a traumatic incident. Jeff slipped into a void of nothingness; the absolute absence of the presence of God. A void filled with demonic beings and symbolic icons of hell and death. Miraculously surviving the crash and emboli, God also delivered Jeff from alcoholism and chronic depression. Through it all there was his wife Suzanne at his side as if she belonged there by God's own invitation. Driving him along the way. Jeff has since rededicated his life to Christ and now dedicates himself to church ministries, online ministries and authoring diverse books.

Life After the Death of Our Child

Practical and inspiring, DEATH & DYING, LIFE & LIVING, 8th Edition helps students learn how to navigate encounters with death, dying, and bereavement. The authors integrate classical and

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contemporary material, present task-based approaches for individual and family coping, and include four chapters devoted to death-related issues faced by children, adolescents, young and middle-aged adults, and older adults. They also discuss a variety of cultural and religious perspectives that affect people's understanding and practices associated with such encounters. Practical guidelines for constructive communication encourage productive living in the face of death. You can use this book as a primary textbook for undergraduate and graduate courses in death, dying, and bereavement; as a supplementary text in related courses; or as a general resource. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Top Five Regrets of the Dying

Revised edition of the best-selling memoir that has been read by over a million people worldwide with translations in 29 languages. After too many years of unfulfilling work, Bronnie Ware began searching for a job with heart. Despite having no formal qualifications or previous experience in the field, she found herself working in palliative care. During the time she spent tending to those who were dying, Bronnie's life was transformed. Later, she wrote an Internet blog post, outlining the most common regrets that the people she had cared for had expressed. The post gained so much momentum that it was viewed by more than three million readers worldwide in its first year. At the request of many, Bronnie subsequently wrote a book, *The Top Five Regrets of the Dying*, to share her story. Bronnie has had a colourful and diverse life. By applying the lessons of those nearing their death to her own life, she developed an understanding that it is possible for everyone, if we make the right choices, to die with peace of mind. In this revised edition of the best-selling memoir that has been read by over a

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million people worldwide, with translations in 29 languages, Bronnie expresses how significant these regrets are and how we can positively address these issues while we still have the time. The Top Five Regrets of the Dying gives hope for a better world. It is a courageous, life-changing book that will leave you feeling more compassionate and inspired to live the life you are truly here to live.

Life Lessons

What is this World? What kind of place is it? “The round kind. The spinning kind. The moist kind. The inhabited kind. The kind with flamingos (real and artificial). The kind where water in the sky turns into beautifully symmetrical crystal flakes sculpted by artists unable to stop themselves (in both design and quantity). The kind of place with tiny, powerfully jawed mites assigned to the carpets to eat my dead skin as it flakes off . . . The kind with people who kill and people who love and people who do both . . . This world is beautiful but badly broken. “I love it as it is, because it is a story, and it isn’t stuck in one place. It is full of conflict and darkness like every good story, a world of surprises and questions to explore. And there’s someone behind it; there are uncomfortable answers to the hows and whys and whats. In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. Through Him were all things made . . . Welcome to His poem. His play. His novel. Let the pages flick your thumbs.”

Until Death Do You Part

Practical and inspiring, this field-leading book helps students learn how to navigate encounters with death, dying, and bereavement. The authors integrate classical and contemporary material, present task-based approaches for individual and family coping, and include four substantial chapters devoted to death-related issues faced by

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children, adolescents, young and middle-aged adults, and older adults. The book discusses a variety of cultural and religious perspectives that affect people's understanding and practices associated with such encounters. Practical guidelines for constructive communication are designed to encourage productive living in the face of death. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

The Dragon's Tooth

Is this really how I want to live my life? Each one of us at some point asks this question. The tragedy is not that life is short but that we often see only in hindsight what really matters. In this, her first book on life and living, Elisabeth Kubler-Ross joins with David Kessler to guide us through the practical and spiritual lessons we need to learn so that we can live life to its fullest in every moment. Many years of working with the dying have shown the authors that certain lessons come up over and over again. Some of these lessons are enormously difficult to master, but even the attempts to understand them can be deeply rewarding. Here, in fourteen accessible chapters, from the Lesson of Love to the Lesson of Happiness, the authors reveal the truth about our fears, our hopes, our relationships, and, above all, about the grandness of who we really are.

The Tibetan Book Of Living And Dying

Explores a new way of understanding the final transition from life to death, drawing on observations from psychology, religion, biology, anthropology, and personal experience and explaining how studying this forward looking process enriches an understanding of life.

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Living Life, Facing Death

An insightful collection of teachings about death and dying to help face life's greatest mystery calmly and with equanimity. Lifetimes of effort go into organizing, designing, and structuring every aspect of our lives, but how many people are willing to contemplate the inevitability of death? Although dying is an essential part of life, it is an uncomfortable topic that most people avoid. With no idea what will happen when we die and a strong desire to sidestep the conversation, we make all kinds of assumptions. *Living Is Dying* collects teachings about death and the bardos that have been passed down through a long lineage of brilliant Buddhist masters, each of whom went to great lengths to examine the process in minute detail. Renowned author and teacher Dzongsar Jamyang Khyentse responds to the most common questions he's been asked about death and dying--exploring how one prepares for death, what to say to a loved one who is dying, and prayers and practices to use as a handhold when approaching the unknown territory of death. Whether you are facing death today or decades from now, preparing for it can help to allay your worst fears and help you appreciate what it means to be truly alive.

Who are the Living-dead?

"As a physician and a neurosurgeon, I have learned that those who have truly lived are those who understand death as an integral part of life." James R. Doty M.D. Professor of Neurosurgery, Stanford University Frank Ostaseski has helped thousands of people face death. His book, *The Five Invitations*, based on his 35 years as a Buddhist end-of-life carer, is an exhilarating reflection on what the dying can teach us about coping with change and leading a life of purpose. Ostaseski's invitations are practices designed to help us better care for the dying and to see us through the passage of grief.

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Bu they can also be applied to all of life's transitions, from moving house and changing jobs, to the forming or breaking of intimate relationships. He shows us how we can harness the awareness of death to appreciate the fact that we are still alive, to encourage self-exploration to find meaning, to aspire and to act. Powerful, eloquent and compassionate, *The Five Invitations* is an uplifting meditation on living a life of purpose.

Living in the Light of Death

How will I die? Will I have a good death? Will I suffer? How can I prepare to say goodbye? Dr. Glen E. Miller, a retired physician with theological training, came face to face with questions like these when he suffered a cardiac arrest. After this wake-up call, he determined to help himself and his patients go gently into that good night. In this brief, practical, and accessible book, Dr. Miller addresses a Christian spirituality of dying as he explores a variety of beliefs about death.

Living In The Shadow Of Death

Whereas Western society views death as the last taboo, the Tibetan tradition incorporates meditation on death into everyday life. Tibetan Buddhists believe that a conscious awareness of one's own impermanence allows a person to live a happy, fulfilled life. This book presents nine short Tibetan texts. Important writings by the Second, Seventh, and Thirteenth Dalai Lamas, and by Karma Lingpa, author of the *Tibetan Book of the Dead*, are included. It covers topics such as meditation techniques to prepare for death, inspirational accounts of the deaths of saints and yogis, and methods for training the mind in the transference of consciousness at the time of death.

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On Our Way

Lightning Flowers weighs the impact modern medical technology has had on the author's life against the social and environmental costs inevitably incurred by the mining that makes such innovation possible — “utterly spectacular.” (Rachel Louise Snyder, author of *No Visible Bruises*) What if a lifesaving medical device causes loss of life along its supply chain? That's the question Katherine E. Standefer finds herself asking one night after being suddenly shocked by her implanted cardiac defibrillator. In this gripping, intimate memoir about health, illness, and the invisible reverberating effects of our medical system, Standefer recounts the astonishing true story of the rare diagnosis that upended her rugged life in the mountains of Wyoming and sent her tumbling into a fraught maze of cardiology units, dramatic surgeries, and slow, painful recoveries. As her life increasingly comes to revolve around the internal defibrillator freshly wired into her heart, she becomes consumed with questions about the supply chain that allows such an ostensibly miraculous device to exist. So she sets out to trace its materials back to their roots. From the sterile labs of a medical device manufacturer in southern California to the tantalum and tin mines seized by armed groups in the Democratic Republic of the Congo to a nickel and cobalt mine carved out of endemic Madagascar jungle, Lightning Flowers takes us on a global reckoning with the social and environmental costs of a technology that promises to be lifesaving but is, in fact, much more complicated. Deeply personal and sharply reported, *Lightning Flowers* takes a hard look at technological mythos, healthcare, and our cultural relationship to medical technology, raising important questions about our obligations to one another, and the cost of saving one life.

Living Is Dying

The Life of Faith in Death: Exemplified in the Living Speeches of Dying Christians

N. D. Wilson, author of *Leepike Ridge* and *100 Cupboards*, returns with an imagination-capturing adventure that inventively combines the contemporary and the legendary. For two years, Cyrus and Antigone Smith have run a sagging roadside motel with their older brother, Daniel. Nothing ever seems to happen. Then a strange old man with bone tattoos arrives, demanding a specific room. Less than 24 hours later, the old man is dead. The motel has burned, and Daniel is missing. And Cyrus and Antigone are kneeling in a crowded hall, swearing an oath to an order of explorers who have long served as caretakers of the world's secrets, keepers of powerful relics from lost civilizations, and jailers to unkillable criminals who have terrorized the world for millennia.

Rants + Ramblings

When French philosopher Paul Ricoeur died in 2005, he bequeathed to the world a highly regarded, widely influential body of work which established him as one of the greatest thinkers of our time. He also left behind a number of unfinished projects that are gathered here and translated into English for the first time. *Living Up to Death* consists of one major essay and nine fragments. Composed in 1996, the essay is the kernel of an unrealized book on the subject of mortality. Likely inspired by his wife's approaching death, it examines not one's own passing but one's experience of others dying. Ricoeur notes that when thinking about death the imagination is paramount, since we cannot truly experience our own passing. But those we leave behind do, and Ricoeur posits that the idea of life after death originated in the awareness of our own end posthumously resonating with our survivors. The fragments in this

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volume were written over the course of the last few months of Ricoeur's life as his health failed, and they represent his very last work. They cover a range of topics, touching on biblical scholarship, the philosophy of language, and the idea of selfhood he first addressed in *Oneself as Another*. And while they contain numerous philosophical insights, these fragments are perhaps most significant for providing an invaluable look at Ricoeur's mind at work. As poignant as it is perceptive, *Living Up to Death* is a moving testimony to Ricoeur's willingness to confront his own mortality with serious questions, a touching insouciance, and hope for the future.

Living in the Face of Death

A NEW YORK TIMES BOOK CRITICS' TOP 10 BOOK OF THE YEAR "In its loving, fierce specificity, this book on how to die is also a blessedly saccharine-free guide for how to live" (The New York Times). Former NEA fellow and Pushcart Prize-winning writer Sallie Tisdale offers a lyrical, thought-provoking, yet practical perspective on death and dying in *Advice for Future Corpses (and Those Who Love Them)*. Informed by her many years working as a nurse, with more than a decade in palliative care, Tisdale provides a frank, direct, and compassionate meditation on the inevitable. From the sublime (the faint sound of Mozart as you take your last breath) to the ridiculous (lessons on how to close the sagging jaw of a corpse), Tisdale leads us through the peaks and troughs of death with a calm, wise, and humorous hand. *Advice for Future Corpses* is more than a how-to manual or a spiritual bible: it is a graceful compilation of honest and intimate anecdotes based on the deaths Tisdale has witnessed in her work and life, as well as stories from cultures, traditions, and literature around the world. Tisdale explores all the heartbreaking, beautiful, terrifying, confusing, absurd, and even joyful experiences that accompany the

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work of dying, including: A Good Death: What does it mean to die “a good death”? Can there be more than one kind of good death? What can I do to make my death, or the deaths of my loved ones, good? Communication: What to say and not to say, what to ask, and when, from the dying, loved ones, doctors, and more. Last Months, Weeks, Days, and Hours: What you might expect, physically and emotionally, including the limitations, freedoms, pain, and joy of this unique time. Bodies: What happens to a body after death? What options are available to me after my death, and how do I choose—and make sure my wishes are followed? Grief: “Grief is the story that must be told over and over. Grief is the breath after the last one.” Beautifully written and compulsively readable, *Advice for Future Corpses* offers the resources and reassurance that we all need for planning the ends of our lives, and is essential reading for future corpses everywhere. “Sallie Tisdale’s elegantly understated new book pretends to be a user’s guide when in fact it’s a profound meditation” (David Shields, bestselling author of *Reality Hunger*).

Living Fully, Dying Well

As tuberculosis makes a dramatic comeback, a social history of the disease and its effects demonstrates how several western cities were settled by people trying to escape the dreaded ailment through healthful outdoor living

Death Makes Life Possible

Stoicism offers rationally grounded, proven psychological techniques for the gradual development of consistent self-mastery, and emotional detachment from those elements of the human condition that tend to cause the most pervasive and unsettling forms of fear, anxiety, and avoidable disquiet. In the essays in *A Life Worth Living*, William Ferraiolo examines what it means to

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incorporate Stoicism into 21st century life, adapting classical Stoic philosophy for the modern day. 'William Ferraiolo's new book represents an essential contribution to all who struggle with living a meaningful life.' Eldon Taylor, Ph.D, New York Times bestselling author of Choices and Illusions

Love Faith Death

“A gentle, knowledgeable guide to a fate we all share” (The Washington Post): the first and only all-encompassing action plan for the end of life. “There is nothing wrong with you for dying,” hospice physician B.J. Miller and journalist and caregiver Shoshana Berger write in *A Beginner's Guide to the End*. “Our ultimate purpose here isn't so much to help you die as it is to free up as much life as possible until you do.” Theirs is a clear-eyed and big-hearted action plan for approaching the end of life, written to help readers feel more in control of an experience that so often seems anything but controllable. Their book offers everything from step-by-step instructions for how to do your paperwork and navigate the healthcare system to answers to questions you might be afraid to ask your doctor, like whether or not sex is still okay when you're sick. Get advice for how to break the news to your employer, whether to share old secrets with your family, how to face friends who might not be as empathetic as you'd hoped, and how to talk to your children about your will. (Don't worry: if anyone gets snippy, it'll likely be their spouses, not them.) There are also lessons for survivors, like how to shut down a loved one's social media accounts, clean out the house, and write a great eulogy. An honest, surprising, and detail-oriented guide to the most universal of all experiences, *A Beginner's Guide to the End* is “a book that every family should have, the equivalent of Dr. Spock but for this other phase of life” (New York Times bestselling author Dr. Abraham Verghese).

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Living Thoughtfully, Dying Well

Death & Resurrection: Exploring the Mysteries of Suffering & Hope is about the death and resurrection of Jesus lived out rhythmically in the lives of his followers. Sometimes Jesus' followers are in the rhythm of death. Sometimes they are in the rhythm of resurrection. A painful divorce, lost friendship, unrealized dream, failed business and besetting sin are not badges of shame or reminders of weakness. They are all opportunities to participate in the power of Jesus' death and resurrection at work in our bodies (2 Corinthians 4:10). The problem many Christians face is viewing Jesus' death and resurrection as one time, book end events at the beginning and end of the Christian life. Jesus' death begins the Christian life through the forgiveness of sins. Jesus' resurrection ends the Christian life resulting in resurrection from the dead for all people. It is true, death and resurrection are one time events for Jesus. They are not one time events for Christians. Death and resurrection form the rhythm of the Christian life, just as breathing and a beating heart form the rhythm of bodily life. When Christians embrace the rhythm of dying and rising with Jesus, they will find far greater power, comfort, peace and life in all circumstances.

The Five Invitations

Rants & Ramblings uses the perspective of death to discover how to truly live. If you have ever felt that you were created for more and that life has become a dull routine of existence, then come explore the Rants & Ramblings of someone with the retrospection of death and determine to live while you are still alive. Through a series of non-linear short stories, poems and rants, you will not only be entertained, you will also take away a fresh perspective on how to live your life to the fullest and how to be happy.

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Living Life Dying Death

25th Anniversary Edition Over 3 Million Copies Sold 'I couldn't give this book a higher recommendation' BILLY CONNOLLY
Written by the Buddhist meditation master and popular international speaker Sogyal Rinpoche, this highly acclaimed book clarifies the majestic vision of life and death that underlies the Tibetan Buddhist tradition. It includes not only a lucid, inspiring and complete introduction to the practice of meditation, but also advice on how to care for the dying with love and compassion, and how to bring them help of a spiritual kind. But there is much more besides in this classic work, which was written to inspire all who read it to begin the journey to enlightenment and so become 'servants of peace'.

Living with Death and Dying

“How can you take the fear of death and turn it into something profound, something positive? What is the alchemy that allows someone who is in a metaphorical desert to turn around and see a flower?”—Tina L. Staley “Death—the last sleep? No, it is the final awakening.”—Sir Walter Scott Most of us try to avoid thinking about death until the moment we come face-to-face with it. But when we have the courage to accept our inevitable mortality—and even to contemplate it actively, as a spiritual practice—we open the door to living fully, joyfully, and in complete presence. *Living Fully, Dying Well* is an investigation into the challenge each of us faces—to embrace all of life, from the beginning to the end. When death approaches, many of us undergo a profound transformation—we let go of old distractions and focus with new clarity on what gives our life meaning. Yet we can invite these profound “deathbed revelations” at any point in our lives by engaging in an honest inquiry into our own mortality. *Living Fully, Dying Well* provides a doorway to begin your own exploration of

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the mysteries of death—from the cultural myths about dying, to the personal fears we all share, to the question of what becomes of us beyond this life. *Living Fully, Dying Well* unfolds as a dialogue between spiritual leaders and medical healers, each of whom brings their own unique perspective to the universal human experience of death. These luminaries offer their stories, their insights, and their most valuable practices, all to transform death from a source of fear to an opportunity to reveal the true richness of your life. *Living Fully, Dying Well* has received the following awards: 2010 Gold Independent Publishers Award (IPPY)—Aging/Death & Dying 2010 Gold Nautilus Award—Grieving/Death & Dying 2010 Gold Living Now Award—Grieving/Death & Dying

Death

Death by Living

The author describes the mystical Toltec journey he took throughout a heart attack-induced nine-week coma, relating his encounters with the people, ideas, and events that transformed his life.

Death & Dying, Life & Living

When Breath Becomes Air

A poetic portrait of faith, futility, and the joy of this mortal life. In this astoundingly unique book, bestselling author N.D. Wilson reminds each of us that to truly live we must recognize that we are dying. Every second we create more of our past—more decisions, more breathing, more love and more loathing, all of it slides by into

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the gone as we race to grab at more moments, at more memories made and already fading. We are all authors, creators of our own pasts, of the books that will be our lives. We stare at the future or obsess about the present, but only the past has been set in stone, and we are the ones setting it. When we race across the wet concrete of time without purpose, without goals, without laughter and love and sacrifice, then we fail in our mortal moment. We race toward our inevitable ends without artistry and without beauty. All of us must pause and breathe. See the past, see your life as the fruit of providence and thousands of personal narratives. What led to you? You did not choose where to set your feet in time. You choose where to set them next. Then, we must see the future, not just to stare into the fog of distant years but to see the crystal choices as they race toward us in this sharp foreground we call the present. We stand in the now. God says create. Live. Choose. Shape the past. Etch your life in stone, and what you make will be forever.

The Art of Living and Dying

Why are we afraid of death? What is acceptance in the face of cancer? How do I decide whose advice to take? How to relax in the certainty of death? Ought we to tell someone when they are dying or not? Is the theory of reincarnation true? What is happening around the dying? How best to support a dying person? My young daughter is asking about death: what do I tell her? How can I celebrate death as you suggest? Osho responds to these questions and many others from those who find themselves inexplicably attracted to the subject, as well as from those who are facing imminent death and from their carers. He does not simply show how our fear of death is based on a misunderstanding of its nature; he also shows how dying is a tremendous opportunity for inner growth and how death is the most sacred of mysteries. Death is not an event but a process, and one that begins with birth. Each

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exhalation is a small death; each inhalation, a rebirth. When life is lived consciously and totally, death is not a catastrophe but a joyous climax.

Death by Living

The author sets out to answer the pivotal question of who the living dead are, and in so doing opens the whole area of traditional African religion to the scrutiny of Scripture.

Death and Resurrection

A cloth bag containing eight copies of the title.

Lessons from a Son's Life and Death

This book presents the Buddhist approach to facing the inevitable facts of growing older, getting sick, and dying. These tough realities are not given much attention by many people until midlife, when they become harder to avoid. Using a Buddhist text known as the Five Subjects for Frequent Recollection, Larry Rosenberg shows how intimacy with the realities of aging can actually be used as a means to liberation. When we become intimate with these inevitable aspects of life, he writes, we also become intimate with ourselves, with others, with the world—indeed with all things.

Advice for Future Corpses (and Those Who Love Them)

Terrie and Doug Oxtal gave their lives to a dream. After over 35 years of marriage the result of their devotion to four children and each other, life was perfect until the day they left the hospital with only their youngest son Andrew's jacket. The unspeakable grief that

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took over their lives is captured in letters written to Andrew where the love spills on to every page. The journey is there, the love is there, the sense of loss is there between the lines of shock and pain, with a true understanding of compassion. The Oxtal family knows Andrew has gone home, and they live with him in their hearts, until they meet again. For those who have suffered the loss of a child, this mother's letters will take you to a place so familiar they won't make you feel alone. For those who have not lost a child, this book will take you to a place where love is all that matters.

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