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Delivers the collective wisdom of foremost scholars and practitioners in the death and dying movement from its inception to the present. Written by luminaries who have shaped the field, this capstone book distills the collective wisdom of foremost scholars and practitioners who together have nearly a millennium of experience in the death and dying movement. The book bears

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witness to the evolution of the
movement and presents the insights of
its pioneers, eyewitnesses, and major

contributors past and present. Its
chapters address contemporary
intellectual, institutional, and practice
developments in thanatology: hospice
and palliative care; funeral practice;
death education; and caring of the
dying, suicidal, bereaved, and
traumatized. With a breadth and depth
found in no other text on death, dying,
and bereavement, the book
disseminates the thinking of prominent
authors William Worden, David Clark,
Tony Walter, Robert Neimeyer,
Charles Corr, Phyllis Silverman, Betty
Davies, Therese A. Rando, Colin
Murray Parkes, Kenneth Doka, Allan
Kellehear, Sandra Bertman, Stephen

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Connor, Linda Goldman, Mary Vachon, and others. Their chapters discuss the most significant facets of early development, review important current work, and assess major challenges and hopes for the future in the areas of their expertise. A substantial chronology of important milestones in the contemporary movement introduces the book, frames the chapters to follow, and provides guidance for further, in-depth reading. The book first focuses on the interdisciplinary intellectual achievements that have formed the foundation of the field of thanatology. The section on institutional innovations encompasses contributions in hospice and palliative care of the dying and their families; funeral service; and

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death education. The section on practices addresses approaches to counseling and providing support for individuals, families, and communities on issues related to dying, bereavement, suicide, trauma, disaster, and caregiving. An Afterword identifies challenges and looks toward future developments that promise to sustain, further enrich, and strengthen the movement. KEY FEATURES: Distills the wisdom of pioneers in and major contributors to the contemporary death, dying, and bereavement movement Includes living witness accounts of the movement's evolution and important milestones Presents the best contemporary thinking in thanatology Describes contemporary institutional developments in hospice

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*practices in care of the dying, suicidal,
bereaved, and traumatized*

*Practitioners who work with clients at
the end of their lives face difficult
decisions concerning the client's self-
determination, the kind of death he or
she will have, and the prolongation of
life. They must also remain sensitive to
the beliefs and needs of family
members and the legal, ethical, and
spiritual ramifications of the client's
death. Featuring twenty-three decision
cases based on interviews with
professional social workers, this
unique volume allows students to
wrestle with the often incomplete and
conflicting information, ethical issues,
and time constraints of actual cases.*

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*Instead of offering easy solutions, this book provides detailed accounts that provoke stimulating debates among students, enabling them to confront their own responses, beliefs, and uncertainties to hone their critical thinking and decision making skills for professional practice. *Please note: Teaching Notes for this volume will be available from Electronic Hallway in Spring 2010. To access the Teaching Notes, you must first become a member of the Electronic Hallway. The main Electronic Hallway web page is at <https://hallway.org/index.php>. To join, click Become a Hallway Member in the Get Involved category or point your browser directly to <https://hallway.org/involved/join.php> and provide the required information.*

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After your instructor status has been confirmed, you will receive an e-mail granting access to the Electronic Hallway. Once logged on to Electronic Hallway as a member, click Case Search in the Cases and Resources category on the main web page. Enter "death, dying, bereavement" (without the quotation marks) in the search box, select "all of the words" in the drop down menu, and click Submit. The search process will generate a list of Teaching Notes for cases from Dying, Death, and Bereavement in Social Work Practice: Decision Cases for Advanced Practice.

All societies have their own customs and beliefs surrounding death. In the West, traditional ways of mourning are disappearing, and though science has

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*had a major impact on views of death, it has taught us little about the way to die or to grieve. Many who come into contact with the dying and the bereaved from other cultures are at a loss to know how to offer appropriate and sensitive support. Death and Bereavement Across Cultures, provides a handbook with which to meet the needs of doctors, nurses, social workers, counsellors and others involved in the care of the dying and bereaved. Written by international authorities in the field, this important text: * describes the rituals and beliefs of major world religions * explains their psychological and historical context * shows how customs change on contact with the West * considers the implications for the future This*

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book explores the richness of mourning traditions around the world with the aim of increasing the understanding which we all bring to the issue of death.

This two-volume book offers extensive interviews with persons who have made significant contributions to thanatology, the study of dying, death, loss, and grief. The book's in-depth conversations provide compelling life stories of interest to clinicians, researchers, and educated lay persons, and to specialists interested in oral history as a means of gaining rich understandings of persons' lives. Several disciplines that contribute to thanatology are represented in this book, such as psychology, religious studies, art, literature, history, social

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work, nursing, theology, education,
psychiatry, sociology, philosophy, and
anthropology. The book is unique; no

other text offers such a comprehensive,
insightful, and personal review of work
in the thanatology field. The salience of
thanatology is obvious when we
consider several topics, including the
aging demographics of most countries,
the leading causes of death, the
devastation of COVID-19, the realities
of how most persons die, the growth
both of hospice and of efforts within
medicine to ensure that a good death
becomes the norm of medical practice,
and increases in the number of
countries and states permitting
physician-assisted suicide Volume One
includes conversations with 21
thanatologists and an introductory

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chapter in which the author provides
an overview of the project and offers
reflections on what these thanatologists

have told him. The experts interviewed
here include Robert Fulton, Sandra
Bertman, Bill Worden, Charles Corr,
Sister Frances Dominica, Myra
Bluebond Langner, Nancy Hogan,
Robert Neimeyer, Ken Doka, and
Donna Schuurman.

*The Transformative Power of Loss
Reflecting on Change, Loss, and
Transition in Everyday Life*

Death, Dying, and Bereavement

*Understanding Dying, Death, and
Bereavement*

Working with Adult Bereavement

**`This second edition,
which has also been edited
by Samson Katz, utilizes**

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around half of the original text, of which a significant portions has been revised and updated. The remainder comprises new material reflecting both the changes in attitudes generally towards death and dying, and also designed to meet the needs of students undertaking the revised curriculum of the K260. This book will stimulate thinking and challenge the personal views of both academics and those in practice. ...[A] valuable tool for both those new to the area of palliative and

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*cancer care and those
experienced professionals
searching for a new angle
on several key topics in
relation to ethical issues
occurring in this
speciality... [A]n
excellent balance of
theoretical contents and
moving prose... [T]his
book is directed towards
all professionals working
in health and social care.
...This book is a must for
pre-registration students
wishing to gain greater
understanding of the
psychosocial issues faced
by those with a terminal
illness and their*

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*fully revised and updated
edition of this
bestselling collection
combines academic research
with professional and
personal reflections.
Death, Dying and
Bereavement addresses both
the practical and the more
metaphysical aspects of
death. Topics such as new
methods of pain relief,
guidelines for breaking
bad news, and current
attitudes to euthanasia
are considered, while the
mystery of death and its
wider implications are*

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also explored. A highly distinctive interdisciplinary approach is adopted, including perspectives from literature, theology, sociology and psychology. There are wide-ranging contributions from those who come into professional contact with death and bereavement - doctors, nurses, social workers and counsellors. In addition there are more intimate personal accounts from carers and from bereaved people. *Death, Dying and Bereavement is the Course Reader for The Open*

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University course *Death
and Dying*, which is
offered as part of The
Open University Diploma in
Health and Social Welfare.

*Praise for the First
Edition: 'The book does
give a broad overview of
many of the issues around
death, dying and
bereavement. It raises the
reader's awareness and
encourages deeper
investigation at every
level. It is easy to read
and therefore accessible
to a wide audience' -*

*Changes 'Provides a richly
woven tapestry of
personal, professional and*

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*literary accounts of
death, dying and
bereavement' - Health*

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a unique collection of
fascinating information,
research, stories, poems
and personal reflections.*

*It is unusual to
experience such a
diversity of writings in
one book' - Nursing Times*

*`It brings together the
knowledge and skills from
a multi-occupational group
and thereby offers and
opportunity, to whoever
reads it, to enable better
experiences for those who
are dying and bereaved' -*

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*'For those trying to help
the dying and bereaved,
this volume will inspire
and move you as much as it
will inform and guide your
work' - Bereavement Care*

*'Provides a unique
overview, and in many
areas, penetrating
insights into various
aspects of death, dying
and bereavement. One of
it's major strengths is
that it brings together a
wide and varied discourse
on death across cultures
and through time' -
British Journal of*

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Sociology

This text is a valuable resource for clinicians who work with clients dealing with non-death, nonfinite, and ambiguous losses in their lives. It explores adjustment to change, transition, and loss from the perspective of the latest thinking in bereavement theory and research. The specific and unique aspects of different types of loss are discussed, such as infertility, aging, chronic illnesses and degenerative conditions, divorce and separation,

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immigration, adoption, loss of beliefs, and loss of employment. Harris and the contributing authors consider these from an experiential perspective, rather than a developmental one, in order to focus on the key elements of each loss as it may be experienced at any point in the lifespan. Concepts related to adaptation and coping with loss, such as resilience, hardiness, meaning making and the assumptive world, transcendence, and post traumatic growth are considered as part of the

integration of loss into everyday life experience. Life is characterised by movement, change and development, including transitions, losses and grief. People experiencing loss must learn to accommodate it and, sometimes, relearn new roles. Whether the offender is accommodating general loss (such as transition), the loss of others or facing their own impending death, the bereavement process can become a particularly complicated experience for those involved in the

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criminal justice system. Criminal offenders may be excluded from participating in grief rituals and may receive few explicit opportunities to talk about a loss they've experienced, sometimes resulting in disenfranchised grief. Informing thinking around assessment, care, and support procedures, this volume seeks to bring together a range of perspectives from different disciplines on crucial issues surrounding the impact of loss, death, dying and bereavement for

criminal offenders. The book will explore inherent challenges and responses to the criminal justice system by considering to what extent offenders' loss, death, dying and bereavement experiences have been - or should be - recognised in policy and practice. The first section considers theoretical approaches to loss; the next section translates these issues using professional perspectives to explore practical applications; and the final section introduces an offender

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perspective. Through identifying challenges and consolidating evidence, this multidisciplinary book will interest researchers interested in loss and bereavement in vulnerable communities, concepts of disenfranchised grief, end-of-life care and mental healthcare in the criminal justice system.

"[This book] is an excellent resource for the diverse practitioners and educators who are involved in this nascent area."--Cruse Bereavement Care "[This] book is

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*innovative and timely,
challenging the reader to
think 'out of the box.'*
*Sofka, Cupit, and Gilbert
provide a framework to
explore thanatology in an
online universe while
encouraging
continuous research to
adapt to this ever-
changing digital
world."--Death Studies*
*"Historically we have
always employed our
foremost technology in the
service of the dead. We
have used whatever we had
at our disposal to mourn,
to support, to share
memories and to tell*

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stories. Carla J. Sofka,
Illene Noppe Cupit, and
Kathleen R. Gilbertö

reaffirm that principle
reminding us that this new
digital world both offers
dramatic technologies and
creates considerable
opportunities to deal with
dying, death, and grief.

The editors are
extraordinarily sensitive
to the multiple ways that
this new technology has
impacted upon the death
system or the ways that a
society organizes behavior
around dying and death.
*Dying, Death, and Grief in
an Online Universe is*

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bound to be a classic."
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Consultant, The Hospice
Foundation of America

Modern communication

technology has profoundly
influenced societal

practices and views about
dying, death, and loss.

This text, written for
death educators,

clinicians, researchers,
and students of

thanatology, provides
current information about

"thanatechnology," the
communication technology

used in providing death

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education, grief
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research. The book offers

a broad overview of how
the communication
technology revolution
affects individuals coping
with end-of-life issues,
death-related and non-
death loss and grief, and
implications of the
"digital divide" between
those who are
knowledgeable about and
have access to modern
technology, and those who
are not. It describes the
proliferation of online
support groups and social
network sites to cope with

loss, and mechanisms for the memorialization and commemoration of loss. It also highlights blogging as a mechanism for storytelling and SKYPE as a communication tool during times of loss and grief. The unique issue of disenfranchised grief experienced by online community members is also explored along with ethical issues. Appendices provide guidance regarding the online availability of different types of informational support, tools to evaluate the integrity of online

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resources, and ethical
standards. Key Features:
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*Examines the ways in which
modern communication
technology has
revolutionized societal
practices and views about
dying, death, and loss
Offers time-tested
strategies for providing
death education online
Addresses ethical issues
related to availability
and use of technology
Explores the implications
of the "digital divide"
between technology and non-
technology users in
relation to issues of
death and loss Analyzes*

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Annual Editions

*Death & Dying, Life &
Living*

*Teaching Death and Dying
Contemporary Perspectives,
Institutions, and
Practices*

Deathscapes

*(The book) is meant as a
supplement to augment
selected areas or chapters
of regular textbooks on
dying and death. The
articles in this volume
can also serve as a basis
for class discussion about
various issues in dying,*

death, and bereavement.

-To the reader.

This study is an exploration of the religious beliefs, attitudes, traditions and rituals of a British hindu community, with respect to dying, death and bereavement. The observations of this community are compared with material obtained during three months of fieldwork in India and ethnographic sources. The primary focus of this study is on individual Hindus, seen in the context of their family

and community: their beliefs, experiences and perceptions about death, and their reactions to the changes that take place. It also examines the process of adaptation and change in the death rituals and the role of the pandits in maintaining continuity. The first part of this study sets the context, introducing the issues confronting Hindus facing death and bereavement in Britain. It discusses theoretical issues in a multicultural study as well as beliefs about death and life after

death. In the second part, Hindu ritual practices around death are explored, using a model of nine stages from preparation for death to the final post-mortem and annual ancestral rituals. The third part explores the social and psychological dimensions of death, grief and mourning, the implications of death in hospital and the professional and bureaucratic issues which affect Hindu deaths in Britain. The social aspects of mourning are discussed, with reference

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to pollution, the role of
the family and community,
young people and widows.

Finally, the author
examines the implications
of social changes for
British Hindus and for
those who are involved
with them in the caring
professions.

This volume is directed
towards professionals who
work in the fields
concerning death and
dying. These professionals
must perceive the needs of
people with cultural
patterns which are
different from the
"standard and dominant"

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patterns in the United
States and Canada.

Accordingly, the book includes illustrative episodes and in-depth presentations of selected "ethnic patterns".; Each of the "ethnic chapters" is written by an author who shares the cultural traditions the chapter describes. Other chapters examine multicultural issues and provide the means for personal reflection on death and dying. There are also two bibliographic sections, one general and one geared towards children. The text

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is divided into three sections - Cross-Cultural and Personal perspectives, Dying, Death, and Grief Among Selected Ethnic Communities, and Reflections and Conclusions.; The book is aimed at those in the fields of clinical psychology, grief therapy, sociology, nursing, social and health care work. In this updated edition, the authors examine the issues of death and dying as a continuum, from death education and care of the dying to grief and bereavement. It is a

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multidisciplinary guide to the important issues surrounding dying and bereavement in today's health care and social environment. Nurses, social workers, physicians, mental health workers, and allied health professionals will find this a valuable resource for working with dying individuals and their families. New features to this edition are the personal stories introducing each section, and a chapter on physical therapy with the dying. Contributors include

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**Hannelore Wass, Charles
Corr, Phyllis Silverman,
and Derek Doyle. For**

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Bereavement (Volume One)
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Dying, Death, and Grief

Provides both the theoretical background and the practical treatment interventions necessary for working with those who are bereaved or dying. Important topics such as anticipatory grief, postdeath mourning, and the stress of grief are described in detail. Special attention is given to grief caused by the death of a child or spouse,

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death by suicide, and children's grief.

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 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;

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or as a general resource. Important Notice:
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Superhero Grief uses modern superhero narratives to teach the principles of grief theories and concepts and provide practical ideas for promoting healing. Chapters offer clinical strategies, approaches, and interventions, including strategies based in expressive arts and complementary therapies. Leading researchers, clinicians, and professionals address major topics in death, dying, and bereavement, using superhero narratives to explore loss in the context of bereavement and to promote a contextual view of issues and relationship types that can improve coping skills. This volume provides support and psychoeducation to students, clinicians, educators, researchers, and the bereaved while contributing significantly

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to the literature on the intersection of death, grief, and trauma.

Using a social-psychological approach, the new edition of this book remains solidly grounded in theory and research, while also providing useful information to help individuals examine their own feelings about-and cope with-death and grieving. The well-known authors and researchers integrate stimulating personal accounts throughout the text, and apply concepts to specific examples that deal with cross cultural perspectives and the practical matters of death and dying.

Understanding Dying, Death, and
Bereavement + Questia, 1-term Access
Dying, Death, and Grief in an Online
Universe

Counting Our Losses

A Critically Annotated Bibliography and
Source Book of Thanatology and Terminal
Care

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Death is at once a universal and everyday, but also an extraordinary experience in the lives of those affected. Death and bereavement are thereby intensified at (and frequently contained within) certain sites and regulated spaces, such as the hospital, the cemetery and the mortuary. However, death also affects and unfolds in many other spaces: the home, public spaces and places of worship, sites of accident, tragedy and violence. Such spaces, or Deathscapes, are

intensely private and personal places, while often simultaneously being shared, collective, sites of experience and remembrance; each place mediated through the intersections of emotion, body, belief, culture, society and the state. Bringing together geographers, sociologists, anthropologists, cultural studies academics and historians among others, this book focuses on the relationships between space/place and death/bereavement in 'western' societies. Addressing three

broad themes: the place of death; the place of final disposition; and spaces of remembrance and representation, the chapters reflect a variety of scales ranging from the mapping of bereavement on the individual or in private domestic space, through to sites of accident, battle, burial, cremation and remembrance in public space. The book also examines social and cultural changes in death and bereavement practices, including personalisation and secularisation. Other social trends are addressed

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by chapters on green and garden burial, negotiating emotion in public/ private space, remembrance of violence and disaster, and virtual space. A meshing of material and 'more-than-representational' approaches consider the nature, culture, economy and politics of Deathscapes - what are in effect some of the most significant places in human society.

This title takes a comprehensive approach, exploring the physical, social, psychological, and spiritual dimensions of death, dying, and

bereavement. Through personal stories from real people, Death, Dying, and Bereavement provides readers with a context for understanding their changing encounters with such difficult concepts.

This ninth edition of ANNUAL EDITIONS: DYING, DEATH, AND BEREAVEMENT provides convenient, inexpensive access to current articles selected from the best of the public press.

Organizational features include: an annotated listing of selected World Wide Web sites; an

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a topical index; and an
instructor's resource guide
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**For some, life's
introduction to death and
grief comes early, and when
it does it can take many
forms. Not only does**

Dealing with Dying, Death, and Grief during

**Adolescence tackle them
all, it does so with David
Balk's remarkable
sensitivity to and deep
knowledge of the pressures
and opportunities
adolescents face in their
transition from childhood
to adulthood. In seamless,
jargon-free language, Balk
brings readers up to date
with what we know about
adolescent development,
because over time such
changes form the backstory
we need to comprehend the
impact of death and
bereavement in an**

**adolescent's life. The book's
later chapters break down
the recent findings in the
study of life-threatening
illness and bereavement
during adolescence. And,
crucially, these chapters
also examine interventions
that assist adolescents
coping with these
difficulties. Clinicians will
come away from this book
with both a grounded
understanding of
adolescent development
and the adolescent
experience of death, and
they'll also gain specific
tools for helping
adolescents cope with death**

and grief on their own terms. For any clinician committed to supporting adolescents facing some of life's most difficult experiences, this integrated, up-to-date, and deeply insightful text is simply the book to have. David E. Balk is professor in the department of health and nutrition sciences at Brooklyn College (CUNY), where he directs the graduate program in thanatology. He is the author of Adolescent Development: Early Through Late Adolescence, Helping the Bereaved

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**College Student, and
several other books on
death and bereavement. He
is also co-editor of the 2nd
edition of the Handbook of
Thanatology (Routledge,
2013).**

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Death, Dying and
Bereavement in a Changing
World**

**Dying, Death, and
Bereavement
For Counselors and
Educators
Clinical Interventions for
Caregivers**

This collection shows what
happens when facing the

inevitable and sometimes expected death of a parent, and how such an ordinary part of life as parental death might connect with the children left behind. In many ways, individual deaths are extraordinary and leave a unique legacy – a kind of haunting. The authors' accounts seek to make sense of death through witnessing its enactment and recording its detail. All the authors are experienced researchers in the field of death studies, and their collective expertise encompasses ethnography, psychology, sociology and

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anthropology. The individual descriptions of death and grief capture the everyday practicalities of managing death and dying, including, for example, the difficulties of caring responsibilities and the realities of dealing with strained family relationships. These accounts show the raw detail of death; they are deeply personal observations framed within critical theories. As established scholars and practitioners that have researched and worked in end-of-life and bereavement care, the authors in this anthology offer a unique perspective on

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how identity is shaped by a close bereavement. The book employs a strong editorial narrative that blends memoir with theoretical engagement, and will be of interest to death studies scholars, as well as practitioners involved in end-of-life care and bereavement care and anyone who has experienced the death of a parent.

Using a social-psychological approach, this edition remains solidly grounded in theory and research, but places greater emphasis on the individual and coping with death and dying. These two well-known

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divide between those who have access to modern technology and those who do not. It describes the proliferation of online support groups and social network sites to cope with loss, and mechanisms for its commemoration. It also highlights blogging as a means of storytelling and SKYPE as a communication tool during times of loss and grief. The issue of disenfranchised grief experienced by online community members is also explored along with ethical issues. "

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as well as volunteers and be-
frienders in hospices and nursing
homes will find this a useful
source of guidance. Brenda
Mallon is a counsellor, trainer
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