

Families Facing Death

The Child and Family Facing Life-threatening Illness Eugenia H. Waechter 1987

Facing Death, Embracing Life David Kuhl 2006 A practical and compassionate guide to living with a terminal illness, written by a well-respected palliative care doctor. In his highly regarded bestseller *What Dying People Want*, Dr. David Kuhl provided valuable insights into the experience of living with a terminal illness. In this guide, Dr. Kuhl distills the practical advice he presented in his first book and helps readers to cope with a terminal illness by providing concrete, step-by-step suggestions, as well as offering space for private reflection. This format will allow readers -- those contending with terminal illness as well as their family and friends -- to sort through difficult but vital conversations with loved ones and caregivers before they take place. This guide includes advice on: - Talking to health care providers about treatment and diagnosis - Learning the right questions to ask specialists - Finding out about alternative treatments - Considering home care vs. hospitalization - Finding sources of financial support - Offering space and guidance for recording and reflecting on larger, more emotional themes

Families Facing Death: A Guide for Healthcare Professionals and Volunteers Elliott J. Rosen 1990-06-15

What Do We Tell the Children? Joseph M. Primo 2013-09-17 One out of seven children will lose a parent before they are 20. The statistics are sobering, but they are also a call for preparedness. However, pastors and counselors of all types are often at a loss when dealing with a grieving child. Talking to adults about death and grief is difficult; it's all the more challenging to talk to children and teens. The stakes are high: grieving children are high-risk for substance abuse, promiscuity, depression, isolation, and suicide. Yet, despite this, most of these kids grow up to be normal or exceptional adults. But their chance to become healthy adults increases with the support of a loving community. Supporting grieving children requires intentionality, open communication, and patience. Rather than avoid all conversations on death or pretend like it never happened, normalizing grief and offering support requires us to be in-tune with kids through dialogue as they grapple with questions of "how" and "why." When listening to children in grief, we often have to embrace the mystery, offer love and compassion, and stick with the basics. The author says, "We don't have to answer the why and how for them, but we can assure our children that God is with us as we suffer. We can do so by doing good for others and pointing out all of those moments when someone has done something good for us. I believe that most of the time that's as far as we will get, and that is okay."

Facing Cancer and the Fear of Death Norman Straker 2013 In *Facing Cancer and the Fear of Death: A Psychoanalytic Perspective on Treatment*, Dr. Norman Straker proposes that "death anxiety" is responsible for the American society's failure to address costly futile care at the end of life; more specifically, doctors default on the appropriate prescription of palliative care because of this anxiety. This leads to unnecessary suffering for terminally-ill patients and their families and significant distress for physicians. To address these challenges in the culture of medical education, increased psychological support for physicians who treat dying patients is necessary. Additionally, physicians need to reach a consensus regarding the discontinuation of active treatments. Psychoanalysts have traditionally denied the importance of death anxiety and report relatively few treatment cases of dying patients in their literature. This book offers multiple treatment reports by psychoanalysts that illustrate the effectiveness and value of a flexible approach to patients facing death. The psychoanalytic reader is expected to gain a greater level of comfort with facing death and is encouraged to consider making themselves more available to the ever-increasing population of cancer survivors. Further, psychoanalysts are encouraged to be more useful partners to the oncologists that are burdened by the irrational feelings of all parties.

Facing Death Jim deMaine 2020-09-15 ad;bnpaio nbqw;oreb n Is it possible to have a good death, free from unnecessary pain and trauma? What if our final days were designed to bring about reconciliation and release? In this wise and large-hearted book, Dr. Jim deMaine offers advice pointing the way toward a grace-filled transition out of life. *Facing Death* is both a memoir-in-vignettes and a handbook full of practical advice from Dr. deMaine's forty years in busy hospitals and ICUs. Using stories from his own life and practice, the veteran physician walks

readers through ethical questions around "heroic" interventions: Do we fully understand what we're asking when we tell doctors to "do everything" to prolong life, even in cases when a patient has no chance of regaining consciousness? If we write advance directives outlining the kinds of care we would, or would not want, how can we ensure that they will be followed? As a pulmonary and critical care specialist, Dr. deMaine developed deep experience navigating such quandaries with patients and their families. In *Facing Death* he also treads into territory many physicians avoid, such as the role of spirituality; conflicts between doctors and families; cultural traditions that can aid or impede the goal of a peaceful transition, and ways to leave a moral legacy for our descendants.

Helping children cope with grief R. Wells 1995

Nearing Death Awareness Mary Anne Sanders 2007 This book presents a variety of experience-based perspectives on working in palliative care. Emphasising the use of self and the importance of reflective practice in professional work, the book will be of relevance to professionals in medical and social care who want to gain a deeper understanding of their work and of the motivation underlying it.

Families Making Sense of Death Janice Winchester Nadeau 1998 Through interviews and analysis, Janice Winchester Nadeau takes a look at the dynamics at work in families in which a member has died. She shares stories which show how families gradually come to terms with their grief, and make sense of the death.

Finding Peace at the End of Life Henry Fersko-Weiss 2020-08 From a longtime end-of-life "midwife," a practical guide to navigating the transition from life to death. "This book makes a compelling case for end-of-life doula care for the dying and their loved ones. Long-time practitioner Fersko-Weiss also discusses techniques and practices for readers who want to have a more peaceful, meaningful death experience." *Library Journal* (Best Books of 2017) "Fersko-Weiss's perspective is a desperately needed reminder of the value of facing life's most difficult transitions with open eyes and hearts." *Publisher's Weekly* (starred review) Fersko-Weiss recounts beautiful stories that show that dying doesn't need to be as bleak and soul-wrenching as we think. It can be meaningful and even life-affirming. The doula approach to death offers opportunities to explore the meaning of life and to convey that meaning through legacy work. Based on the model of care provided by birth doulas, it emphasizes thoughtful planning for how the last days of life should look, sound, and feel, and calls for around-the-clock vigil care, which provides emotional and spiritual support for both the dying person and their loved ones.

Facing Death Together Kenneth E. Sullivan 1989 The pastor's role and ministry when death comes.

Between Life and Death Kathryn Butler 2019-04-17 "To prepare yourself to make difficult medical decisions in a distinctly Christian way, you won't do better than to read *Between Life and Death*." —Tim Challies Modern medical advances save countless lives. But for all their merits, sophisticated technologies have created a daunting new challenge, namely a blurring of the expanse between life and death. The dying process is often hidden behind a complex web of medical terminology, statistics, and ethical decisions, making it difficult for patients and loved ones to know how to approach the end of life in a dignity-affirming, Godhonorng, faith-filled way. This book offers a distinctly Christian guide to end-of-life care. It equips readers by explaining common medical jargon, exploring biblical principles that connect to common medical situations, and offering guidance for making critical decisions. In these pages, readers will find the medical knowledge and scriptural wisdom they need to navigate this painful and confusing process with clarity, peace, and discernment.

Death Without Denial, Grief Without Apology Barbara Roberts 2002 When her husband was dying from prostate cancer, Governor Barbara Roberts had to look inside herself to survive. What she found in that journey fills the pages of this frank but inspiring book, written for both the patient facing death and those he or she leaves behind.

When Death Is Near Hospice of Santa Cruz County 2019-08-13 *When Death Is Near* Print Version for Amazon

Shining Moments Georgia Lang Weithe 2008 "Death is the last chapter in everyone's life story, and while we would rather not dwell on it, we're often hungry for insights and information that will comfort us and calm our fears. In *Shining moments: finding hope in facing death*, Georgia

Weithe provides an intellectual rationale for the importance of coming to terms with death, an emotional glimpse into what it is like to sit vigil while someone we love is dying, and spiritual directions for how to create an atmosphere of comfort and safety to support the dying person and help them let go. The book shines a positive light on death to help us accept its presence in our lives. It offers readers the hopeful message that when we have found the key to living with the knowledge of our own death, the door to inner peace and the hope of fulfilling our true purpose on earth is opened. *Shining Moments* is a valuable resource for all who have an intellectual curiosity about death, for friends and family members of loved ones who are in the final stage of life, and for Hospice and other end-of-life care professionals who assist them with their journey"--Publisher's description.

Helping Children Cope with Grief Rosemary Wells 2007 Every day many children lose someone close to them - a parent or grandparent, brother or sister. Nothing can take away the pain of loss, but there is a great deal that a caring adult can do to avoid the long-term distress which can be caused by hidden fears and anxieties. This book is for anyone who wants to help a child who is coping with grief - parents, teachers, nurses, doctors and friends. The topics covered include: terminal illness; sudden death; the death of a sibling; when death is a relief; and other people's attitudes and misunderstandings. This new edition looks at the problems particular to bereaved families of varying cultures, and explores how family dynamics and relationships can influence the grieving process. Much depends on a child's age, family relationships, and a child's own perception of death, but, in favourable circumstances, and even in fairly disordered ones, most children do cope successfully with the death of a parent or sibling.

The Life and Death Dilemma Joni Eareckson Tada 1995 You might be standing by the bedside of an ill or dying family member, facing agonizing moral and medical choices. Or you may be struggling with a disability, asking questions that seem to have no answers. Where can you find practical encouragement and realistic perspective to help you make the best decisions Joni Eareckson Tada, herself a quadriplegic, helps you and your family tackle the hard questions about death, illness, and suffering, such as: - Is it ever right to choose death, either for yourself or a suffering loved one - How can I make the best decisions in a medical crisis - Where is God in the unanswerable questions - Are our rights being protected Stories of real people who have faced life-and-death decisions, practical suggestions for coping in crisis, and scriptural insight on the meaning of life help you find hope and answers in difficult situations. From the legal facts to the human factor, Joni brings a unique perspective to what makes life worth living and how to make health care choices with dignity, wisdom, and compassion. *The Life and Death Dilemma*, written with families' needs in mind, offers help and insight for those who are disabled, dying, or terminally ill. Complete with practical questions at the end of each chapter and full of relevant case studies, it offers help and guidance through one of the toughest issues families must face.

The Healing Book Ellen Sabin 2006 An interactive book to help children and families express their feelings, ask questions, and explore their memories about a loved one who has passed away.

Facing Death Christina L. Scott 2022-06-16 While rituals surrounding death may vary by geography, culture, and time, experiencing the loss of a loved one is a universal experience. Death has become a focal point during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, forcing many to unexpectedly confront the profound and enduring reality of loss. Understanding death from a multidisciplinary approach, *Facing Death* compiles contributions from across fields, methodologies, locations, cultures, and circumstances. *Facing Death* explores beyond loss solely on an individual level, considering instead helpful or harmful emotional reactions from others. Delving into how older adults who experience loss may find themselves without a support system, while those at a young age might find that their peers do not understand or know how to support them in their bereavement, the authors also consider how causes of death can also affect grieving loved ones on a personal and societal level. For example, how might death by suicide complicate the grieving process as family and friends not only have to contend with the loss itself, but also the associated stigmas and judgements surrounding suicide? How might individuals experience fear and anxiety about death during a prolonged illness? Exploring responses to familial illness and death, this edited collection is a detailed investigation of the subject for any scholar interested in discussions and decisions surrounding end of life care and the grief trajectory after loss.

Lifes Greatest Teacher Karen Rushen 2011-06 Stories and compassion

from a hospital chaplain's experience with patients and families facing death.

Facing Death Averil Stedeford 1994

Facing Death Sandra L. Bertman 1991 This work draws upon material from the visual arts, poetry, fiction, drama, and pop-culture to help lead the reader to a heightened awareness of the universal nature of the issues that face the dying and those who care for them. The author argues.

Facing Death John H. Chapman 1998 Real-life, courageous stories of patients, their families and medical professionals confronting serious and terminal illnesses.

Dying with Comfort Elaine Wittenberg-Lyles 2010 This remarkable work reveals and follows the intimate stories of several families facing terminal illness with and without palliative care. Examining their experiences of diagnosis and care from the prism of palliative care communication, it uses narrative description to identify the experiences of isolated, rescued, and comforted illness in an effort to reveal the deficits in our current communication and literacy practices between patient, family and clinician.

Living Beyond Loss Froma Walsh 2004 Walsh and McGoldrick have fully revised and expanded this landmark work on the impact of death on the family system.

Working with the Dying and Bereaved Pauline Sutcliffe 1997-12-31 This text illustrates how therapists can use a systemic approach to help families facing death and bereavement. This approach considers the individual in a broader, more holistic context than traditional theories.

Preparing the Children Kathy Nussbaum 1998-12

Death and Chronic Illness in the Family Peter Titelman 2018-07-27 What does it mean to be 'present and accounted for' when a family member is facing chronic illness or death? How does one define a self in relation to the ill or dying member and the family? Rooted in Murray Bowen's family systems theory, this edited volume provides conceptual ideas and applications useful to clinicians who work with families facing chronic illness or the death of a member. The text is divided into four parts: Part I provides a detailed overview of Bowen's theory perspectives on chronic illness and death and includes Murray Bowen's seminal essay "Family Reaction to Death." In Parts II and III, chapter authors draw upon Bowen theory to intimately explore their families' reactions to and experiences with death and chronic illness. The final part uses case studies from contributors' clinical practices to aid therapists in using Bowen systems perspectives in their work with clients. The chapters in this volume provide a rich and broad range of clinical application and personal experience by professionals who have substantial knowledge of and training in Bowen theory. *Death and Chronic Illness in the Family* is an essential resource for those interested in understanding the impact of death and loss in their professional work and in their personal lives.

Stages of Dying (sound Recording). University of Minnesota 1972

A Beginner's Guide to the End B. J. Miller 2019-07-16 "The first and only all-encompassing action plan for the end of life. When it comes to death, we are all beginners. What we could use is a clear-eyed, bighearted friend to hold our hand and walk us through not just the practical decisions we'll have to make in the coming months and years, but also how to engage with loved ones and face our fears. That is why one of the leading hospice and palliative medicine doctors in the country and an experienced caregiver and journalist teamed up to guide you, your friends, and your family through the unfamiliar to-do lists and the emotional and medical choices that often overwhelm us. You'll learn: Why your partner may not be the best choice to speak for you if you can't speak for yourself; That you can choose how much (or how little) you want to know about your condition; That there are constructive ways to manage your fear of death; That there are strategies for keeping your kids (and their spouses) from fighting over your stuff; How to break the news of a diagnosis to your employer; Whether to toss old love letters and share family secrets; How to face friends who might not be as helpful as you'd hoped; How to adapt your sex life. The guide begins well before a diagnosis and ends well after the memorial. No subject is too small: Did you know you can buy a casket at Walmart? That cremation isn't the greenest option? That your 'When I Die' file should include not just passwords, but also letters to the people you love, and maybe your favorite family recipes? You'll find out how to get the most out of a hospital visit (and that a medical student may be your best ally), along with tips on how to get real information out of your doctor. There are also lessons for caregivers, like how to get help at home, shut down social media accounts, clean out the condo, and write a good eulogy. 'There is nothing wrong with you for dying,' B] Miller and Shoshana

Berger write in their introduction. 'Our ultimate purpose here isn't so much to help you die as it is to tree up as much life as possible until you do.'"--Dust jacket.

Facing Death and Loss Elizabeth Ogg 1985

Approaching Death Committee on Care at the End of Life 1997-10-30 When the end of life makes its inevitable appearance, people should be able to expect reliable, humane, and effective caregiving. Yet too many dying people suffer unnecessarily. While an "overtreated" dying is feared, untreated pain or emotional abandonment are equally frightening. *Approaching Death* reflects a wide-ranging effort to understand what we know about care at the end of life, what we have yet to learn, and what we know but do not adequately apply. It seeks to build understanding of what constitutes good care for the dying and offers recommendations to decisionmakers that address specific barriers to achieving good care. This volume offers a profile of when, where, and how Americans die. It examines the dimensions of caring at the end of life: Determining diagnosis and prognosis and communicating these to patient and family. Establishing clinical and personal goals. Matching physical, psychological, spiritual, and practical care strategies to the patient's values and circumstances. *Approaching Death* considers the dying experience in hospitals, nursing homes, and other settings and the role of interdisciplinary teams and managed care. It offers perspectives on quality measurement and improvement, the role of practice guidelines, cost concerns, and legal issues such as assisted suicide. The book proposes how health professionals can become better prepared to care well for those who are dying and to understand that these are not patients for whom "nothing can be done."

Families Facing Death Elliott J. Rosen 1998-03-16 A down-to-earth and highly practical guide, this is the first book to explain and illustrate the relationship between family systems, illness, and loss. This updated paperback edition includes theoretical information along with specific suggestions for developing the important skills needed to manage psychosocial symptoms in the patient and family, both during illness and after death. The author explains how to understand the dynamics of the family as an interactive, intradependent system. He also explains how to help families define and facilitate the tasks they must take to adjust to illness and loss.

Facing Death in Cambodia Peter H. Maguire 2005 This book is the story of Peter Maguire's effort to learn how Cambodia's "culture of impunity" developed, why it persists, and the failures of the "international community" to confront the Cambodian genocide. Written from a personal and historical perspective, *Facing Death in Cambodia* recounts Maguire's growing anguish over the gap between theories of universal justice and political realities. Maguire documents the atrocities and the aftermath through personal interviews with victims and perpetrators, discussions with international officials, journalistic accounts, and government sources.

Facing Death And Finding Hope Christine Longaker 2011-11-30 Many books have been written on the subject of death and dying over the last twenty-five years, yet none provides a comprehensive spiritual paradigm combined with practical guidance for resounding effectively and compassionately to be most common difficulties and challenges of the dying. Christine's Longaker's uncompromising and uplifting book does it all, and is based on her own personal experiences, her study and work with Sogyal Rinpoche and on the workshops she now holds all over Europe and the USA.

Facing Death Averil Stedeford 1984

Family Focused Grief Therapy David Kissane 2002-04 "To those of us who have been aware of the innovative service to families facing death and bereavement that has been developed by David W. Kissane and Sidney Bloch this book has been eagerly awaited. Their work is a logical development in the field of Palliative Care in which it has long been recognized that, when life is threatened, it is the family (which includes the patient) which is, or ought to be, the unit of care. The work also has great relevance for the wider field of bereavement care...all who work to help families at times of death and bereavement will find much to learn from this book which represents a useful addition to our understanding of the losses which, sooner or later, we all have to face." - Colin Murray Parkes Family members are often intimately involved in the care of dying people and themselves require support through both their experience of palliative care and bereavement. This innovative book describes a comprehensive model of family care and how to go about it - Family Focused Grief Therapy is an approach which is new, preventive, cost effective and with proven benefits to bereaved people. It describes a highly original and creative approach to bereavement care, one likely to

revolutionize psychosocial care in oncology, hospice or palliative care and grief work. The book has been designed rather like a therapy manual, providing a step-by-step approach to assessment and intervention. Its rich illustration through many clinical examples brings the process of therapy alive for the reader, anticipating the common challenges that arise and describing how the therapist might respond. Families are recognised throughout as the central social unit, pivotal to the success of palliative care. Family Focused Grief Therapy will be of use to doctors, nurses, psychologists, social workers, pastoral care workers, psychiatrists and other allied health professionals who work in caring for the dying and for their bereaved relatives. Based soundly on a decade of internationally regarded research, this book will alter the direction of future medical practice and is destined to become a classic in its field.

The Worst Loss Barbara D. Rosof 1995-10-15 Offers advice for families who have suffered the death of a child, helping them understand their reactions and showing how to help surviving children cope with the loss.

On Death and Dying Elisabeth Kübler-Ross 1969

Everybody Wants to Go to Heaven Bill Colle 2014-08-15 Bill Colle brings wisdom and insight to those facing death as well as assisting families with the tough decisions they face when hospice is required.

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