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Death is taboo. Death is incomprehensible, inexplicable; and, yet, inevitable. The most ancient desire of humankind is to conquer death; we humans don't see death as part of life. We want to play God, want to find a new direction in the eternal circle of life—or stop it altogether. After publishing Cluster (“one of the best science fiction novels published from a Hungarian author” – Köki Terminal Bookshop), in Stephen Paul Thomas's new short story collection, we can look deeply into the problem that the whole of humankind wants to solve: How can we live longer? In eleven short stories, we follow the characters through different paths to prolong their own lives or the lives of others. For some of them, the soul is a separate entity (a thing that can live without the body); for others, this is impossible—they still live and die as before, in sickness and in

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old age, some in sacrifice for others. In the big race, in the fight for long life, we can see the picture of a big cataclysm; the collective death. But at its deepest level, this book is not about death. The stories—set in the same Colonial Universe as Cluster—about Life; they are a quest for answers about incurable sickness, about how to replace the body in a world where the soul is immortal. Can humankind alone kill Death? Do we need to prolong life—sometimes even to a pointless, meaningless degree? Why would we do that, why would we want to live longer than the stars? Even they stop shining one day.

Death is never an easy subject for discussion and adults often struggle to find the right words when talking about it with children. This book explores children's thoughts and feelings on the subject of death and provides parents and other caring adults with guidance on how to respond to difficult questions. The author explores some of the most common questions children ask about death and provides sensitive yet candid answers, phrased in a way that children will be able to understand and relate to. Each chapter is devoted to a particular issue, such as religious beliefs, coming to terms with terminal illness, and

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the fear of forgetting someone when they are gone. The book recognizes the emotions and reactions of children and family members and includes separate conclusions for parents and children. This guide offers useful advice for parents and carers and will also be of interest to counsellors and other professionals working with children.

Walt Whitman is a great poet. In this study, the author demonstrates that concerns with death and dying define Whitman's career as thinker, poet, and person. This work devotes particular attention to Whitman's language and artistry in the context of the poet's social and intellectual milieus.

Approaching Death

Six Weeks at Long's. By a late Resident [Eaton Stannard Barrett]. Third edition

*Samoa, a Hundred Years Ago and Long Before
Modern Death*

The alternative: disease and premature death, or health and long life

Canada and Research Development

An addition to the title should be, so that the door to life

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would be opened. Is there a God? If so, how do we find God and what is Gods nature? Is the Bible the inerrant word of God? Is there a heaven and hell? If so, where and when does it exist? What is the secret to finding maximum health and a joyful life? A lifelong search for truth answered these questions as it was revealed to an 83-year-old man as he suffered a massive hemorrhagic stroke. He should have died, would have died, but could not die. Particular providence exercised through divine intervention undoubtedly saved his life for the purpose of revealing the truth about these long sought after answers.

This novel attacks myths about end-of-life care that lead to unnecessary suffering and financial waste. By addressing this issue through fiction, Dr. Gordon takes his readers into a hospital to witness the perils of delaying the discussions about end-of-life care.

The title says it all. Eric Weiss is going for the gold. I'm watching and believing. -Michael Murphy, Cofounder of Esalen Institute Author of The Future of the Body As I read Eric

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Weiss' "The Long Trajectory," I am often lifted beyond understanding into ecstasy. Integrating the physical, transphysical, and spiritual dimensions, Weiss offers a metaphysical model that heals the past and opens the door to a new future for humanity. -Dr. Christopher M. Bache, Youngstown State University Author of Dark Night, Early Dawn

What happens to us after we die? Do we cease to exist? Do we survive bodily death? Do we live again in a new body? Without answers to these questions, we cannot know who and what we really are. In The Long Trajectory, author and philosopher Eric Weiss explores these fundamental questions. Inspired by the philosophies of Alfred North Whitehead and Sri Aurobindo, Weiss develops a new metaphysical system he calls "transphysical process metaphysics." It rethinks space, time, matter/energy, consciousness, and personality in ways consistent with the findings of science, while providing a coherent explanation for the survival of the personality beyond death and how it can reincarnate in a new body.

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Stages of Dying (sound Recording).

How Medicine Changed the End of Life

Choosing a Good Death After a Long Life

Improving Care at the End of Life

Accompanied with Many Other Most Pleasant and Prettie Histories

Together with Notes on the Cults and Customs of Twenty-three Other Islands in the Pacific

The authoritative, informative, and reassuring guide on end-of-life care for our aging population. Most people say they would like to die quietly at home. But overly aggressive medical advice, coupled with an unrealistic sense of invincibility or overconfidence in our health-care system, results in the majority of elderly patients misguidedly dying in institutions. Many undergo painful procedures instead of having the better and more peaceful death they deserve. AT PEACE outlines specific active and passive steps that older patients and their health-care proxies can take to ensure loved ones live their last days comfortably at home and/or in hospice when further aggressive

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care is inappropriate. Through Dr. Samuel Harrington's own experience with the aging and deaths of his parents and of working with patients, he describes the terminal patterns of the six most common chronic diseases; how to recognize a terminal diagnosis even when the doctor is not clear about it; how to have the hard conversation about end-of-life wishes; how to minimize painful treatments; when to seek hospice care; and how to deal with dementia and other special issues. Informed by more than thirty years of clinical practice, Dr. Harrington came to understand that the American health-care system wasn't designed to treat the aging population with care and compassion. His work as a hospice trustee and later as a hospital trustee drove his passion for helping patients make appropriate end-of-life decisions.

First published in 1997. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

In Is Nothing Something? Zen Master Thich Nhat Hanh answers heartfelt, difficult, and funny questions from children of all ages. Illustrated with original full-color artwork by Jessica McClure, Is Nothing Something? will help adults plant the seeds

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of mindfulness in the young children in their lives. Beginning with the most basic questions, "What is important in life?" and "Why is my brother mean to me?" and progressing through issues that we all wrestle with, such as "How do I know if I really love somebody?", "How long am I going to live?", and "What does God look like?", each page presents a question with a short answer from Thich Nhat Hanh, appropriate for beginning readers to work with on their own. The back of the book has the first complete children's biography of Thich Nhat Hanh, along with basic, kid-friendly instructions for mindful breathing and mindful walking. Both humorous and profound, Is Nothing Something? is the perfect resource for kids with questions, adults looking to answer them, and anyone with questions of their own.

*A Big Game Hunter's Adventures in the African Bush
Is Nothing Something?*

*The Metaphysics of Reincarnation and Life After Death
At Peace*

*A User's Guide to Retirement
Retrospect of a Long Life*

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2011 AJN Book of the Year Winner in both Gerontologic Nursing and Hospice and Palliative Care! "The book is easy to read and is essential to all who work and care for those at the end of life." --David Shields, RN, MSN, QTTT Assistant Professor of Nursing Capital University "The book is thought provoking and, if you are like me, you will be assessing (consciously or subconsciously) how good you or your service are at providing holistic care around the time of death. It deserves to be widely read and I hope it starts many a conversation." IAHCPC Newsletter "[This book] is a gem. It is a rare balance of an interesting read with an incredible integration of factual information. I intend to share it in my long term care circles...A wonderful contribution!" Charlotte Eliopoulos, RN, MPH, PhD Executive Director American Association for Long Term Care Nursing "Every once in a long while a short, succinct book comes along that awakens our senses and motivates us to action. [This] is one such book. It cuts right to the chase to offer a new, innovative change for an old, outmoded rite of passage." Barbara Dossey, PhD, RN, AHN-BC, FAAN Co-Director, Nightingale Initiative for Global Health, Canada and Virginia Director, Holistic Nursing Consultants, New Mexico (From the Foreword) This professional clinical guide presents nursing administrators and nurses in acute care agencies, nursing homes, hospice, and palliative care settings with detailed implementation strategies for accommodating dying persons and their loved ones as they make the transition from physical life. It presents the need for and the development of the concept: Golden Room concept: a place for dying that facilitates a

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dignified, peaceful, and profound experience for dying persons and their loved ones. This book presents a practical solution on multiple levels that will benefit all involved—patient, family, nurses, administrators, policy makers, and insurance companies. It presents the theoretical frameworks for end-of-life care and how the Golden Room concept fits into these frameworks. Published in partnership with the Watson Caring Science Institute, this unique resource: Advocates the use of Golden Rooms, which provide dignified, private, and safe settings for death and dying Presents various cases that illustrate the need for a dignified death, as well as strategies on how to provide for this dignified death Provides questions of concern after each case scenario, suitable for class discussion or personal reflection Offers cost-effective end-of-life solutions for families, the medical establishment, and insurance companies

When her former director is found dead in the water, librarian Lucy Richardson will have to get to the bottom of the mystery before the killer ends her tale. It's summertime in the Outer Banks of North Carolina and Bertie James's college class is having their 40th anniversary reunion. The opening night reception is held at the Lighthouse Library and Lucy and her colleagues have assembled an exhibit of library artifacts showing how libraries have changed over the years. After the reception, some of the women take a walk down the boardwalk to the pier, using flashlights to illuminate the dark path, but what's scarier than the dark is finding the former director of the Lighthouse Library floating lifeless in the water. Helena Sanchez, the former director, wasn't much loved

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and spent the party being rude to almost everyone there. As a result, Lucy finds herself in deep water as she rocks the boat, questioning several suspects. But she'll have to batten down the hatches and fast before she's left high and dry...and right in the killer's crosshairs.

Based on the popular review course from Harvard Medical School, The Brigham Intensive Review of Internal Medicine Question & Answer Companion, 2nd Edition, provides more than 450 questions and in-depth answers on all specialties of internal medicine, as well as palliative care, occupational medicine, psychiatry, and geriatric medicine. Ideal for preparing for certification or maintenance of certification, this highly regarded review tool positions you for exam success! Contains 450+ board review style questions with full discursive responses – all extensively revised to reflect current board standards. Features a brand new, full-color design with all-new diagrams and color photos. Provides thoroughly revised information throughout, with many new figures and updated tables.

History of Religion in England from the Opening of the Long Parliament to 1850

With Notes and References to Kindred Cases and Authorities

Prolonged Death in the Terminally Ill, is Euthanasia an Answer?.

Great Answers to Difficult Questions about Death

Reactions, Consequences, and Care

Nursing Solutions for Death with Dignity

There is no more universal truth in life than death. No matter who you are, it is certain that one day you will die, but the mechanics and understanding of that experience will differ greatly in today's modern age. Dr. Haider Warraich is a young and brilliant new voice in the conversation about death and dying started by Dr. Sherwin Nuland's classic *How We Die: Reflections on Life's Final Chapter*, and Atul Gawande's recent sensation, *Being Mortal: Medicine and What Matters in the End*. Dr. Warraich takes a broader look at how we die today, from the cellular level up to the very definition of death itself. The most basic aspects of dying—the whys, wheres, whens, and hows—are almost nothing like what they were mere decades ago. Beyond its ecology, epidemiology, and economics, the very ethos of death has changed. *Modern Death*, Dr. Warraich's debut book, will explore the rituals and language of dying that have developed in the last century, and how modern technology has not only changed the hows, whens, and wheres of death, but the what of death. Delving into the vast body of research on the evolving nature of death, *Modern Death* will provide readers with an enriched understanding of how death differs from the past, what our ancestors got right, and how trends and events have transformed this most final of human experiences.

"The book is well organized, well detailed, and well referenced; it is an invaluable sourcebook for researchers and clinicians working in the area of bereavement. For those with limited knowledge about bereavement, this volume provides an excellent introduction to the field and should be of use to students as well as to professionals," states *Contemporary Psychology*. The *Lancet* comments that this book "makes good and compelling reading. . . . It was mandated to address three questions: what is known

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about the health consequences of bereavement; what further research would be important and promising; and whether there are preventive interventions that should either be widely adopted or further tested to evaluate their efficacy. The writers have fulfilled this mandate well."

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."

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What You Should Know Right Now: My Final Wishes and Other Important Information In The Event of My Long-Term Illness, Disability, Or Death

Death in the Stars

So Long! Walt Whitman's Poetry of Death

The Life and Death of William Long Beard, the Most Famous and Witty English Traitor, Borne in the Citty of London

Reports of Cases Decided by the English Courts [1870-1883]

Definitive Death of Peter the Long

As thrilling as any novel, as taut and exciting as any adventure story, Peter Hathaway Capstick's *Death in the Long Grass* takes us deep into the heart of darkness to view Africa through the eyes of one of the most renowned professional hunters. Few men can say they have known Africa as Capstick has known it—leading safaris through lion country; tracking man-eating leopards along tangled jungle paths; running for cover as fear-maddened elephants stampede in all directions. And of the few who have known this dangerous way of life, fewer still can recount their adventures with the flair of this former professional hunter-turned-writer. Based on Capstick's own experiences and the personal accounts of his colleagues, *Death in the Long Grass* portrays the great killers of the African bush—not only the lion, leopard, and elephant, but the primitive rhino and the

crocodile waiting for its unsuspecting prey, the titanic hippo and the Cape buffalo charging like an express train out of control. Capstick was a born raconteur whose colorful descriptions and eye for exciting, authentic detail bring us face to face with some of the most ferocious killers in the world—underrated killers like the surprisingly brave and cunning hyena, silent killers such as the lightning-fast black mamba snake, collective killers like the wild dog. Readers can lean back in a chair, sip a tall, iced drink, and revel in the kinds of hunting stories Hemingway and Ruark used to hear in hotel bars from Nairobi to Johannesburg, as veteran hunters would tell of what they heard beyond the campfire and saw through the sights of an express rifle.

Long-Term Solutions for a Short-Term World demonstrates the complexity of the challenges that poor countries face and introduces the readers to the concept and impact of participatory research for development. Participatory research requires researchers to work with communities, governments, and other relevant actors to deal with common problems. Finding solutions requires participants to reflect critically on the cultural, economic, historical, political, and social contexts within which the issue under investigation exists.

The book contains a collection of essays from development researchers and professionals, each of whom is an activist who has made significant contributions to the struggles of the poor in their own societies. Essays are presented as case studies and, in each, the contributor explains the specific development problem, the paths followed to solve the problem, lessons learned as a result of the research, and the development challenges on the horizon in his field of research. Together, these essays present a fascinating picture of how some of today's most pressing development issues are being dealt with through research, demonstrating how interdisciplinary and alternative approaches can be implemented in new and innovative ways.

The arrival of an unexpected guest means trouble ahead for the residents of Thorncroft House in this deftly-plotted Victorian mystery. On a freezing winter's night, with the household in mourning following the death of the dowager Lady Croft, the residents of Thorncroft House are roused from their beds by the arrival of an unexpected visitor. Although Lady Stanton seems reluctant to explain the reasons for her visit, housekeeper Harriet Rowsley would never turn a stranger from the door; she offers Lady

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Stanton and her servants all the hospitality at her disposal, however secretive and arrogant the new guest might be. But tensions arise over the following days, with both visitors and servants trapped indoors by the snow, and Lady Stanton proving a difficult and demanding guest. The situation worsens on the discovery of the body of a young housemaid lying crumpled at the foot of the stairs. A tragic accident ... or something more sinister? Who exactly is Lady Stanton, and why has she come to Thorncroft? Has her arrival anything to do with the housemaid's death? As the household remains trapped and tensions escalate, Harriet and her husband Matthew are forced to face the fact that they may be harbouring a murderer in their midst ...

Kids' Questions and Zen Answers About Life, Death, Family, Friendship, and Everything in Between

Death'S Door Denied

The whole life and death of Long Meg. A chapbook

The Long Trajectory

A Death Long Overdue

If something were to happen to you today or tomorrow, does

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your family know everything that there is to know about you? Would they know about your health insurance? Or if you have life insurance? Who is responsible for letting your job know what happened? Even if you know all of the answers to these questions, what about the people that are closest to you... do they know? Who will tell the rest of your friends and your family? Most people keep all of their important numbers on their phones and they are the only person who knows the pin or password! Did you know that these are just some of the questions that six out of every ten families struggle to answer every day when faced with a loved one's long-term illness, such as cancer, a disability, from a stroke, heart attack, or an accident, or even, your death? Some parents leave more information for a babysitter on a date night, in the case of an emergency, than some people will tell their families about their final wishes! That's why no matter how much you have, whether you are single or married, whether you have children, grandchildren, or just a cat or a dog, if you own a home or

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are just renting an apartment, you owe it to your friends and family to decide right now what should happen to everything that you have worked so hard for, and more importantly, what happens to you in the event of your long-term illness, disability, or, even your death. Without it, did you know that, ultimately, a judge, who doesn't know you or the people that you love, will decide who gets, or doesn't get, what, and what ultimately happens to you? Don't let that happen! Protect your peace of mind, and more importantly, the people you love with the one thing that thousands of people every day only wish that someone gave them years ago. It is called "What You Should Know Right Now... My Final Wishes and Other Important Information in The Event of My Long-Term Illness, Disability, or Death." "What You Should Know Right Now" is designed to help you to organize your thoughts, gather necessary information, and to be able to share that information with your family if and when you can no longer speak for yourself. Important information like... - Who to call and what you need to do

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right away. - Vital information about you, including other family histories. - How to locate important medical information. - How to properly care for your children, and/or your pets. - What bills to pay and services to stop or transfer. - Information about your job and other sources of income. - Information about your insurance, banking, and mortgage. - Important legal information and so much more. More importantly, only in "What You Should Know Right Now" will you also discovered the one move that every parent should have made, by now, to protect their children's future. Most people still don't know! Maybe that is why "What You Should Know Right Now" is now the number one essential planning guide that every adult needs, especially as you are growing older, if you are a single parent, if you are ill, are a caretaker, preparing for major surgery, and/or a frequent traveler. If you have an aging parent or other older relatives, help them to complete it. It is guaranteed to give them the chance to be remembered how they want to be remembered. In the event of your death, it

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will provide your family with everything that they will need to know to celebrate your life, right down to the songs that you would like played at your funeral and who you would like to be there. This is important information that could easily be forgotten or overlooked. Best of all, it will now be all in one convenient location, when they need it the most. Don't leave your family with questions that only you can answer! Order a copy for you and someone you love right now!

Offers personal insights on death and dying, retirement communities, long-term care, and insurance.

Located on the Dnieper River at the crossroads of Belarus, Russia, and Ukraine, the town of Rechitsa had one of the oldest Jewish communities in Belarus, dating back to medieval times. By the late nineteenth century, Jews constituted more than half of the town's population. Rich in tradition, Jewish Rechitsa was part of a distinctive Lithuanian-Belorussian culture full of stories, vibrant personalities, achievement, and epic struggle that was

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gradually lost through migration, pogroms, and the Holocaust. Now, in Albert Kaganovitch's meticulously researched history, this forgotten Jewish world is brought to life. Based on extensive use of Soviet and Israeli archives, interviews, memoirs, and secondary sources, Kaganovitch's acclaimed work, originally published in Russian, is presented here in a significantly revised English translation by the author. Details of demographic, social, economic, and cultural changes in Rechitsa's evolution, presented over the sweep of centuries, reveal a microcosm of daily Jewish life in Rechitsa and similar communities. Kaganovitch looks closely at such critical developments as the spread of Chabad Hasidism, the impact of multiple political transformations and global changes, and the mass murder of Rechitsa's remaining Jews by the German army in November to December 1941. Kaganovitch also documents the evolving status of Jews in the postwar era, starting with the reconstitution of a Jewish community in Rechitsa not long after liberation in 1943 and continuing

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with economic, social, and political trends under Stalin, Khrushchev, and Brezhnev, and finally emigration from post-Soviet Belarus. The Long Life and Swift Death of Jewish Rechitsa is a major achievement. Winner, Helen and Stan Vine Canadian Jewish Book Award for Scholarship, Koffler Centre of the Arts

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Answers

End of Life

California. Court of Appeal (2nd Appellate District).

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the pebbles at the bottom of the river, smooth, unblemished, polished, and the water washes them, runs over them with that tiny rush that she herself knows, where did these stones, eternally washing themselves in the Guaso, come from, what sands formed them, there is no air to count them, there is no sun to show them,

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there is no voice to detail their exact molecules for me, pressed together, pressed together till asphyxiation to form hardness, but I do know of I, of me, of these rough boots that the Guaso licks, the soles stuck to the pebbles, the water at ankle height, and my hands on my knees as van Gogh placed them when I was born in one of my many births, through the graphite of his pencil, to cry, seated in a chair, eternally leaning towards his signature, Vincent; at what moment did I leap to this rock in the Guaso to be born, seated, in my sixty fifth year, draping a peach skin about myself to cover the movement of my blood, to cover my glazed veins, dressing myself with rebellious freedom in workers blue, the blue getting wet at the edges, at ankle height, the blue resting on a rock, the blue covering my sex which I sense dried out, the blue hugging my breast, my back, the contours of my arms, and now I am colours, and I continue disobeying, disobeying you, van Gogh, and I raise my head a little, my hands now placed on each side of the corners of my mouth, to leave the eyes free, so that you stay there, old man grieving, man of graphite, and in my peach skin, motionless, the eyes free to watch the universe pass by

Manifestations and Nursing Interventions

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Responses of Paraprofessional Nursing Staff to Death in Long-term Care

Death in the Long Grass

The Man That Should Have Died, Would Have Died, but Could Not Die.

Memoirs of a Long Life

The Brigham Intensive Review of Internal Medicine Question & Answer Companion E-Book