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and her work whose
studies provided
insight into death
and dying, and**

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**started the hospice
movement in the
United States.**

**Dr. Elisabeth Kübler-
Ross, whose books
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an extraordinary
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work. Through the
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Warshaw, To Live**

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Bye gives a
gripping, intimate
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ill patients as she
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attitudes of the
dying toward
themselves and
others and presents**

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**a humane approach
to relieving the
psychological
suffering of the
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**In this
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Angeles Times)
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Kessler—praised for
his work by Maria
Shriver, Marianne**

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**Williamson, and
Mother**

Teresa—journeys beyond the classic five stages to discover a sixth stage: meaning. In 1969, Elisabeth Kübler-Ross first identified the stages of dying in her transformative book On Death and Dying. Decades later, she

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Ross
and David Kessler
wrote the classic On
Grief and Grieving,
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stages of grief with
the same
transformative
pragmatism and
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intensely personal.
His journey with
grief began when, as
a child, he
witnessed a mass
shooting at the

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same time his mother was dying. For most of his life, Kessler taught physicians, nurses, counselors, police, and first responders about end of life, trauma, and grief, as well as leading talks and retreats for those experiencing grief. Despite his knowledge, his life

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was upended by the sudden death of his twenty-one-year-old son. How does the grief expert handle such a tragic loss? He knew he had to find a way through this unexpected, devastating loss, a way that would honor his son. That, ultimately, was the sixth stage of

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grief—meaning. In Finding Meaning, Kessler shares the insights, collective wisdom, and powerful tools that will help those experiencing loss. “Beautiful, tender, and wise” (Katy Butler, author of The Art of Dying Well), Finding Meaning is “an excellent

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**addition to grief
literature that helps
pave the way for
steps toward
healing” (School
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Following the death of her father, journalist and hospice volunteer Ann Neumann sets out to examine what it means to die well in the United States.

When Ann Neumann ' s father was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin ' s lymphoma, she left her job and moved back to her hometown

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of Lancaster,
Pennsylvania. She
became his full-time
caregiver—cooking,
cleaning, and
administering
medications. When
her father died, she
was undone by the
experience, by grief
and the visceral
quality of dying.
Neumann struggled to
put her life back in

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order and found herself haunted by a question: Was her father ' s death a good death? The way we talk about dying and the way we actually die are two very different things, she discovered, and many of us are shielded from what death actually looks like. To gain a better

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understanding,
Neumann became a
hospice volunteer and
set out to discover
what a good death is
today. She attended
conferences,
academic lectures,
and grief sessions in
church basements.
She went to Montana
to talk with the
attorney who
successfully argued

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for the legalization of
aid in dying, and to
Scranton,
Pennsylvania, to
listen to “ pro-life ”
groups who believe
the removal of feeding
tubes from some
patients is tantamount
to murder. Above all,
she listened to the
stories of those who
were close to death.
What Neumann found

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is that death in contemporary America is much more complicated than we think. Medical technologies and increased life expectancies have changed the very definition of medical death. And although death is our common fate, it is also a divisive issue that we

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all experience differently. What constitutes a good death is unique to each of us, depending on our age, race, economic status, culture, and beliefs. What 's more, differing concepts of choice, autonomy, and consent make death a contested landscape, governed by social,

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medical, legal, and religious systems. In these pages, Neumann brings us intimate portraits of the nurses, patients, bishops, bioethicists, and activists who are shaping the way we die. The Good Death presents a fearless examination of how we approach death, and how those of us

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close to dying loved
ones live in death 's
wake.

If you only had a few
days left, how would
you live your life
differently? Having
now faced her own
death the famous
'death and dying lady'
takes on life and
living, showing us
how the lessons
learned by many

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people - including herself - at the end, can teach us to improve and enjoy life at any time. Each one of us asks at some point, 'Is this really how I want to live my life?' This is a life-changing book, reminding us that the tragedy is not that life is short, but that we often see only in

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hindsight what really
matters. LIFE

LESSONS faces life's
challenges, devoting
a chapter to fourteen
crucial areas: identity,
love and
relationships, loss and
fear, power, time,
tolerance, patience,
surrender, guilt,
happiness, play,
creativity. Elisabeth
Kubler-Ross and

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David Kessler have been to the edge of life, hundreds of times, with those who have died and those who have survived.

They invite us to explore these stories, showing us a better way to live and the way towards a deeper happiness. This very positive and hopeful book is a unique way

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to see each life as meaningful and profound, as an authentic experience that can fulfil its potential.

The authors have done their homework in reading and consulting with the prominent literature, especially regarding children. All this effort gives the book a solid

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background
foundation and makes
it readable, and well-
usable, for both lay
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professional
providers, and for all
of us who are
engaged in the
delicate and
rewarding endeavor
of Grief Therapy' -
Naji Abi-Hashem,
Clinical & Cultural

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Psychologist,
Berkeley, California
Praise for the First
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bereavement work,
and encourages one
to think broadly about
how one can
approach a bereaved

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person... this was a
book I enjoyed
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and which I found
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clients in a way which sensitively facilitates the process of grief, initiates healing and promotes a sense of growth. Setting out the broad principles for practice, the authors go on to show how these can be applied in working with individuals, families and groups and in relation to

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specific issues including chronic and life-threatening illnesses, palliative care and complicated grief. Carefully chosen case examples illustrate the counselling process, while specific attention is paid throughout to ethical considerations and the possible need

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for referral. This fully revised and updated Second Edition features a new chapter on working with children and adolescents: both from the perspective of young people who are grieving losses and those who are receiving palliative care as patients.

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practical, the book provides a firm theoretical base by explaining key concepts such as attachment, grief and resilience. Geraldine M. Humphrey is Counsellor in the Department of Psychology at the North Canton Medical Foundation, specializing in death,

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illnesses, and non-death and grief. David G. Zimpfer is former Director of the Cancer Center of Ohio.

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Ross's realization
that she could help
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terminally ill people directly by meeting with them in groups. The first such meeting in 1970 led to hundreds more throughout the United States and the world and now to Working It Through, a testament to "faith and the ability to

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survive and transcend the most difficult trials in life" as Kübler-Ross writes in her foreword. The photographer Mal Warshaw has documented the workshops, and his moving photographs bring this already powerful book to

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life.

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life of someone who
has faced death and
loss and come out
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was blessed to
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weeklong workshop
on Maui with
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In DEATH &
DIVINITY ... how
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Gamble brings proof
to readers that
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fear of death that
exists.

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ethical and practical
issues involved in
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politically or socially
contentious: its
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power; its capacity to encroach on people's lives; and its potentially problematic nature for the researcher. Issues examined include: the choice of methodologies for sensitive research; problems of estimating the size of hidden

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populations;
questions of
sampling, surveying
and interviewing;
and sensitivity in
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issues at stake in
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researcher and the researched, and in the disclosure, dissemination and publication of research.

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with friends and
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Ross has brought
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experiences that challenge our ability to explain and fully understand the mystery of our final days. The first is "visions." As the dying lose sight of this world, some people appear to be looking into the world to come. The

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second shared experience is getting ready for a "trip." The phenomenon of preparing oneself for a journey isn't new or unusual. In fact, during our loved ones' last hours, they may often think of their impending death as

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a transition or journey. These trips may seem to us to be all about leaving, but for the dying, they may be more about arriving. Finally, the third phenomenon is "crowded rooms." The dying often talk about seeing a room full of people,

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as they constantly
repeat the word
crowded. In truth,
we never die alone.
Just as loving hands
greeted us when we
were born, so will
loving arms
embrace us when
we die. In the
tapestry of life and
death, we may
begin to see

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connections to the past that we missed in life. While death may look like a loss to the living, the last hours of a dying person may be filled with fullness rather than emptiness. In this fascinating book, which includes a new Afterword,

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stunning stories
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earned through decades of work with the grieving, Kessler introduces a critical sixth stage. Many people look for “closure” after a loss. Kessler argues that it’s finding meaning beyond the stages of grief most of us

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***are familiar
with—denial,
anger, bargaining,
depression, and
acceptance—that
can transform grief
into a more
peaceful and
hopeful
experience. In this
book, Kessler
gives readers a
roadmap to***

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***remembering
those who have
died with more
love than pain; he
shows us how to
move forward in a
way that honors
our loved ones.
Kessler's insight is
both professional
and intensely
personal. His
journey with grief***

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began when, as a child, he witnessed a mass shooting at the same time his mother was dying. For most of his life, Kessler taught physicians, nurses, counselors, police, and first responders about

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***end of life, trauma,
and grief, as well
as leading talks
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of his twenty-one-
year-old son. How
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a tragic loss? He knew he had to find a way through this unexpected, devastating loss, a way that would honor his son. That, ultimately, was the sixth state of grief—meaning. In Finding Meaning, Kessler shares the

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looking to journey
away from
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