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How do we understand health in relation to society? What role do social processes, structures and culture play in shaping our experiences of health and illness? How do we understand medicine and healthcare within a sociological framework? Drawing on international literature and examples, this new edition of Key Concepts in Medical Sociology:
· **Systematically explains the concepts that have preoccupied medical sociologists from its inception, and which have shaped the field as it exists today.**
· **Packed with new entries, such as: pandemics and epidemics, the environment, intersectionality, pharmaceuticalization, medical tourism and sexuality.**
· **Begins each entry with a definition of the concept then examines its origins, development, strengths and weaknesses, and concludes with suggested further reading for independent learning.**
Key Concepts in Medical Sociology is essential reading for students in medical sociology as well as those undertaking professional training in health-related disciplines.

The Maintenance of Life**Preventing Social Death Through Euthanasia Talk and End-Of-Life Care-Lessons from the Netherlands****Carolina Academic Press LLC****Biomedicine and Beatitude****An Introduction to Catholic Bioethics, Second Edition****CUA Press**

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Euthanasia, Ethics and Public Policy

Transitions and Transformations

Cases Adjudged in the Court of Appeals of Maryland

Thinking critically about dying and grieving

Key Concepts in Medical Sociology

Euthanasia and Assisted Suicide

Assessing the Dutch Experience

A thought-provoking examination of death, dying, and the afterlife
Prominent scholars present their most recent work about mortuary rituals, grief and mourning, genocide, cyclical processes of life and death, biomedical developments, and the materiality of human corpses in this unique and illuminating book. Interrogating our most common practices surrounding death, the authors ask such questions as: How does the state wrest away control over the dead from bereaved relatives? Why do many mourners refuse to cut their emotional ties to the dead and nurture lasting bonds? Is death a final condition or can human remains acquire agency? The book is a refreshing reassessment of these issues and practices, a source of theoretical inspiration in the study of death. With contributions written by an international team of experts in their fields, A Companion to the Anthropology of Death is presented in six parts and covers such subjects as: Governing the Dead in Guatemala; After Death Communications (ADCs) in North America; Cryonic Suspension in the Secular Age; Blood and Organ Donation in China; The Fragility of Biomedicine; and more. A Companion to the Anthropology of Death is a comprehensive and accessible volume and an ideal resource for senior undergraduate and graduate students in courses such as Anthropology of Death, Medical Anthropology, Anthropology of Violence, Anthropology of the Body, and Political Anthropology. Written by leading international scholars in their fields A comprehensive survey of the most recent empirical research in the anthropology of death A fundamental critique of the early 20th century founding fathers of the anthropology of death Cross-cultural texts from tribal and industrial societies The collection is of interest to anyone concerned with the consequences of the state and massive violence on life and death This volume analyses how effectively criminal law operates as a forum for resolving ethical conflict in the delivery of health care.

Though death is universal, how we respond to it depends on when and where we live. Dying and grieving continually evolve: new preparations for dying, new kinds of funerals, new ways of handling grief and new ways to memorialise are developing all the time. Bringing 25 years of research and teaching in the sociology of death and dying to this important book, Tony Walter engages critically with key questions such as: should we talk about death more and plan in advance? How effective is this as more people suffer frailty and dementia? How do physical migration and digital connection affect place-bound deathbeds, funerals and graves? Is the traditional funeral still relevant? Can burial and cremation be ecological? And how should we grieve: quietly, openly, or online?

Special Hearings Before the Subcommittee ... Eighty-sixth Congress, First Session

Norwood

1940-1979

Reports of Cases Argued and Adjudged in the Court of Appeals of Maryland

Debating Euthanasia

Second edition

Hearings Before the Subcommittee of the Committee on Appropriations, House of Representatives, Eighty-sixth Congress, First Session: Department of the Army, Department of the Navy, and Testimony of Members of Congress, Interested Organizations and Individuals

Rapid population aging, once associated with only a select group of modern industrialized nations, has now become a topic of increasing global concern. This volume reframes aging on a global scale by illustrating the multiple ways it is embedded within individual, social, and cultural life courses. It presents a broad range of ethnographic work, introducing a variety of conceptual and methodological approaches to studying life-course transitions in conjunction with broader sociocultural transformations. Through detailed accounts, in such diverse settings as nursing homes in Sri Lanka, a factory in Massachusetts, cemeteries in Japan and clinics in Mexico, the authors explore not simply our understandings of growing older, but the interweaving of individual maturity and intergenerational relationships, social and economic institutions, and intimate experiences of gender, identity, and the body.

In this new addition to the 'Debating Law' series, Emily Jackson and John Keown re-examine the legal and ethical aspects of the euthanasia debate. Emily Jackson argues that we owe it to everyone in society to do all that we can to ensure that they experience a 'good death'. For a small minority of patients who experience intolerable and unrelievable suffering, this may mean helping them to have an assisted death. In a liberal society, where people's moral views differ, we should not force individuals to experience deaths they find intolerable. This is not an argument in favour of dying. On the contrary, Jackson argues that legalisation could extend and enhance the lives of people whose present fear of the dying process causes them overwhelming distress. John Keown argues that voluntary euthanasia and physician-assisted suicide are gravely unethical and he defends their continued prohibition by law. He analyses the main arguments for relaxation of the law - including those which invoke the experience of jurisdictions which permit these practices - and finds them wanting. Relaxing the law would, he concludes, be both wrong in principle and dangerous in practice, not least for the dying, the disabled and the disadvantaged.

This book explores the experiences of Muslims in the United States as they interact with the health care system during serious illness and end-of-life care. It shifts "actively dying" from a medical phrase used to describe patients who are expected to pass away soon or who exhibit signs of impending death, to a theoretical framework to analyze how end-of-life care, particularly within a hospital, shapes the ways that patients, families, and providers understand Islam and think of themselves as Muslim. Using the dying body as the main object of analysis, the volume shows that religious identities of Muslim patients, loved ones, and caregivers are not only created when living, but also through the physical process of dying and through death. Based on ethnographic and qualitative research carried out mainly in the Washington, D.C. region, this volume will be of interest to scholars in anthropology, sociology, public health, gerontology, and religious studies.

A Matter of Choice?

Spirit Children

Women and Positive Aging

A Management Guide, Second Edition,
Fire Loss Control

Maryland Reports

Although settlers moved into Norwood as early as 1787, Norwood was not incorporated as a city until 1902. Apart from the city of Cincinnati, Norwood is the second largest city within Hamilton County, Ohio. Several large companies, such as Globe Wernicke Company and the United States Playing Card Company, were developed in Norwood, creating rapid industrial growth and many job opportunities through the years. With the large companies booming came the development of homes, schools, and small businesses. Norwood: 1940-1979 depicts how citizens lived, shopped, worked, and played during Norwood's heyday.

This book argues against the legalisation of voluntary euthanasia and/or physician-assisted suicide on the ground that, even if they were ethically defensible in certain 'hard cases', neither could be effectively controlled by law. It maintains that the experience of legalisation in the Netherlands, Belgium and Oregon lends support to the two 'slippery slope' arguments against legalisation, the 'empirical' and the 'logical'. The empirical argument challenges the feasibility of drafting and enforcing adequate safeguards against abuse and mistake; the logical argument shows that acceptance of the case for euthanasia in the case of suffering patients who request it logically involves acceptance of euthanasia for suffering patients who are unable to request it, such as infants and those with advanced dementia.

Who should define what constitutes ethical and lawful medical practice? Judges? Doctors? Scientists? Or someone else entirely? This volume analyses how effectively criminal law operates as a forum for resolving ethical conflict in the delivery of health care. It addresses key questions such as: how does criminal law regulate controversial bioethical areas? What effect, positive or negative, does the use of criminal law have when regulating bioethical conflict? And can the law accommodate moral controversy? By exploring criminal law in theory and in practice and examining the broad field of bioethics as opposed to the narrower terrain of medical ethics, it offers balanced arguments that will help readers form reasoned views on the ethical legitimacy of the invocation and use of criminal law to regulate medical and scientific practice and bioethical issues.

An Argument against Legalisation

Actively Dying

Youth and the Law / Freedom of Expression / Crime Scene Investigations / Life or Death

Lessons from Belgium

Biomedicine and Beatitude

Meat-type Hog Production and Marketing, Action Under Section 22 of AAA Act on Cotton Textile Imports, and Use of Sec. 32 Funds to Protect Commodity Market Prices

Death and Dying

In this book, a global panel of experts considers the international implications of legalised euthanasia based on experiences from Belgium.

This book is the first comprehensive report and analysis of the Dutch euthanasia practice over the last three decades. In contrast to most books about euthanasia, which are written by authors from countries where the practice is illegal and therefore practised only secretly, this book analyzes empirical data and real-life clinical behavior. Its essays were written by the leading Dutch scholars and clinicians who shaped euthanasia policy and who have studied, evaluated and helped regulate it. Some of them have themselves practised euthanasia. The book will contribute to the world literature on physician-assisted death by providing a comprehensive examination of how euthanasia has been practised and how it has evolved in one specific national and cultural context. It will greatly advance the understanding of euthanasia among both advocates and opponents of the practice.

This collection of essays explores issues related to death and dying. Each essay takes a pro or con stance on each topic, so that readers benefit from more than one thoughtful viewpoint. Readers will explore end-of-life care, and the economics and end-of-life care decisions. They will evaluate government involvement, and the rights of terminally ill people. Hospice care, and the relationship between technology and life spans are also debated.

Illness, Poverty, and Infanticide in Northern Ghana

The Criminal Law and Bioethical Conflict: Walking the Tightrope

Life Cycle Costing for Engineers

Planning guide for maintaining school facilities

Life or Death

Cultural Perspectives on Aging and the Life Course

An Introduction to Catholic Bioethics, Second Edition

Social death occurs when the social existence of a person or group ceases. With an individual, it can occur before or after physical death. Scholars in a wide range of disciplines have applied the concept to very diverse issues - including genocide, slavery, dementia, hospitalisation, and bereavement. Social death relates to social exclusion, social capital, social networks, social roles and social identity, but its theorising is not united - scholars in one field are often unaware of its use in other fields. This is the first book to bring a range of perspectives together in a pioneering effort to bring to the field conceptual clarity rooted in empirical data. Preceded by an original theoretical discussion of the concept of social death, contributions from the UK, Romania, Sweden, and Israel analyse the fourth age, end of life policies, dying alone at home, suicide, photographs on gravestones, bereavement, and the agency of dead musicians. This book was originally published as a special issue of Contemporary Social Science.

The search for meaning in later life: An empirical exploration of religion and death draws on thorough qualitative and quantitative research among older Dutch adults. The scarcity of vital narratives of ageing and the fragmentation of religious `grand narratives' appear to complicate their search for meaning. Moreover, increased longevity and the medicalisation of death challenge many older adults to decide about the right timing of death. This study qualitatively and quantitatively explores narratives of ageing and of religion expressed by older Dutch adults and their attitudes toward death, euthanasia and life prolongation.

Provides managers, architects, plant engineers, technicians, and others with a concise background in the principles of fire protection and property loss control (a new chapter on life safety elements was added to the second edition). Some of the topics are the characteristics and behavior of fire, t

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A Companion to the Anthropology of Death

Social Death

The Maintenance of Life

Leaving

The first book length anthropological study of voluntary assisted dying in Switzerland, Leaving is a narrative account of five people who ended their lives with assistance. Stavrianakis places his observations of the judgment to end life in this way within a larger inquiry about how to approach and understand the practice of assisted suicide, which he characterizes as operating in a political, legal, observers too rapidly integrate assisted suicide into moral positions that reflect sociological and psychological commonplaces about individual choice and its social determinants. Leaving engages with core early twentieth-century psychoanalytic and sociological texts arguing for a contemporary approach to the phenomenon of voluntary death, seeking to learn from such conceptual repertoires, a anthropological question of how to account for the ethics of assistance with suicide: to grasp the actuality and composition of the ethical work that goes on in the configuration of a subject, one who is making a judgment about dying, with other participants and observers, the anthropologist included.

Medical science now allows us to live longer than ever before. So living with pain and dying well have become major concerns for the general community, health practitioners, church groups and politicians. Should these issues be decided in private by individuals or must we legislate ethical guidelines? Rodney Syme has been an advocate for medically assisted dying for more than twenty years. In stories, Syme makes a powerful case for extending the right to die to those whose suffering is unbearable.

An ethnography of the "spirit children" phenomenon in northern Ghana, placing infanticide in both a deeply nuanced local context and a global public health framework.

Physician-Assisted Death in Perspective

Journal of the Outdoor Life

Gale Researcher Guide for: Death and Dying

Death and Bereavement Across Cultures

Hearings ... 86th Congress, 1st Session: Department of the Army; Departmetn of the Navy; Testimony of Members of Congress, Interested Organizations, and Individuals

FAA Certificated Maintenance Agencies Directory

Electrical Construction and Maintenance

Death is an inevitable, yet mysterious event. Fiction is one way to imagine and gain knowledge of death. Death is very useful to literature, as it creates plot twists, suspense, mysteries, and emotional effects in narrations. But more importantly, stories about death seem to have an existential importance to our lives. Stories provide fictional encounters with death and is more than a physical or psychological experience in literature: it also highlights existential questions concerning humanity and storytelling. This volume, entitled Death in Literature, approaches death by examining the narratives and spectacles of death, dying and mortality in different literary genres. The articles consider literary representations of death from ancient

explore ways of dealing with death and dying. The discussions also transcend the boundaries of literature by studying literary representations of such socially relevant and death-related issues as euthanasia and suicide. The articles offer a broad perspective on death's role in literature as well as literature's role in the social and cultural debates about death.

Cradle-to-grave analyses are becoming the norm, as an increasing amount of corporations and government agencies are basing their procurement decisions not only on initial costs but also on life cycle costs. And while life cycle costing has been covered in journals and conference proceedings, few, if any, books have gathered this information into an

"Comprehensive overview of Catholic teaching on practical issues in modern medicine and bioethics. This second edition includes a new chapter on bodily modifications and a series of new figures, as well as bringing the original text up to date in light of the teachings of Pope Francis and recent events such as the covid-19 pandemic"--

Bioethics, Medicine and the Criminal Law

Reports of Cases Argued and Determined in the Court of Appeals of Maryland

The search for meaning in later life

Questioning the life-death boundary

The Creation of Muslim Identities through End-of-Life Care in the United States

Death in Literature

An International Perspective

All societies have their own customs and beliefs surrounding death. In the West, traditional ways of mourning are disappearing, and although Western science has had a major impact on how people die, it has taught us little about the way to die or to grieve. Many whose work brings them into contact with the dying and the bereaved from Western and other cultures are at a loss to know how to offer appropriate and sensitive support. Death and Bereavement Across Cultures 2nd Edition is a handbook which meets the needs of doctors, nurses, social workers, hospital chaplains, counsellors and volunteers caring for patients with life-threatening illness and their families before and after bereavement. It is a practical guide explaining the religious and other differences commonly met with in multi-cultural societies when someone is dying or bereaved. In doing so readers may be surprised to find how much we can learn from other cultures about our own attitudes and assumptions about death. Written by international experts in the field the book: Describes the rituals and beliefs of major world religions; Explains their psychological and historical context; Shows how customs are changed by contact with the West; Considers the implications for the future The second edition includes new chapters that: explore how members of the health care professions perform roles formerly conducted by priests and shamans can cross the cultural gaps between different cultures and religions; consider the relevance of attitudes and assumptions about death for our understanding of religious and nationalist extremism and its consequences; discuss the Buddhist, Islamic and Christian ways of death. Death raises questions which science cannot answer. Whatever our personal beliefs we can all gain from learning how others view these ultimate problems. This book explores the richness of mourning traditions around the world with the aim of increasing the sensitivity and understanding which we all bring to the issue of death and bereavement.

Women and Positive Aging: An International Perspective presents the noted research in the fields of psychology, gerontology, and gender studies, reflecting the increasingly popular and pervasive positive aging issues of women in today's society from different cohorts, backgrounds, and life situations. Each section describes a bridge between the theoretical aspects and practical applications of the theory that is consistent with the scientist-practitioner training model in psychology, including case studies and associated intervention strategies with older women in each chapter. In addition to incorporating current research on aging women's issues, each section provides the reader with background about the topic to give context and perspective. Examines a comprehensive range of issues for aging women Details current research trends Encompasses a holistic model of women's aging Ranges from physical and mental health in response to aging changes, to social relationships and sexuality Presents a "how to put research into practice" section in each chapter Focuses on topical issues that are relevant to women wanting to optimize their life outcomes as they live, on average, longer than ever before

In this special four-book bundle, legal expert Daniel J. Baum explains Canadian law in a clear and understandable way. Includes: Youth and the Law Laws, as they relate to youth and youth issues, can be difficult to understand for those they are intended to serve. Baum breaks down the Supreme Court of Canada's decisions relating to youth in plain language intended for readers of all ages. Freedom of Expression

Freedom of Expression details the protections, limits, and interpretation of freedom of expression in Canada. Crime Scene Investigations A clear guide to the powers and limitations of law enforcement officials. From the right to a lawyer's advice, to privacy law in search and seizures, to stop-and-frisk-style "carding" operations, this book covers the key topics in depth. Life or Death (New!) Our bodies are ours to control, free from state interference — or so it would seem from the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. But how is this principle really applied?

Bioethics, Medicine and the Criminal Law: Volume 1

Time to Die

Hearings

A Narrative of Assisted Suicide

An empirical exploration of religion and death

Installation and Maintenance of SDH/SONET, ATM, XDSL, and Synchronization Networks

What death means now

A understandable overview of the laws regarding euthanasia, end-of-life treatment, and medication of those who may be unable to decide for themselves if the treatment is necessary. Our bodies are ours to control, free from state interference — or so it appears. The Charter of Rights and Freedoms provides: “Everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of the person and the right not to be deprived thereof except in accordance with the principles of fundamental justice.” But, how absolute is this? Do parents have the final decision in determining the medical care of their children, even if that choice may mean death? May children override the choices of their parents as to medical care? What role, if any, does the state (or the courts) have in reviewing individual medical choices, even if those choices are made by an adult but could result in death? Can physicians insist that their patients must have certain medical treatments? Do the terminally ill have the right to ask for assistance in dying? These are among the questions upon which Canadian judges must rule. When and how they reach decisions are explored in Life or Death: A Matter of Choice?

Service level agreements guaranteeing quality of service have helped your organization to keep old customers and win new ones over. Although it may be easy for the sales department to ink a service level agreement, you have to handle the constant problems of phase fluctuations, jitter, and wander, that threaten the quality of service spelled out in these service level agreements.