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The Dying Soul Cobb, Mark, 2001-01-01 Holistic models of cancer and palliative care frequently refer to spirituality as an important element. But what do we mean when we talk about spirituality, and how do we provide spiritual care? This book sets out an understanding of this complex domain, describing how spirituality is experienced and expressed, and looks at the impact of terminal illness. The author argues that if we are to recognize spirituality as a significant aspect of living and dying, then care providers must develop an interesting, consistent, and effective approach. Therefore, issues of training, policy, and practice all need to be addressed. Spirituality is often represented as the fourth pillar of palliative care, and yet it is often the least developed area in terms of both theory and practice. Originating from the author's clinical and teaching experience, this book aims to explore the concepts, issues, and practical implications of spirituality in care.

Helping Bereaved Parents Richard G. Tedeschi, Lawrence G. Calhoun, 2004 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. *Bereaved Parents and their Continuing Bonds* Catherine Seigal, 2017-08-21 Catherine Seigal, a counsellor, shares the stories of bereaved parents and reflects on them to illustrate how they develop and nurture ongoing bonds with their child who has died. This book will be of interest and value to both bereaved parents and their families, and to those who work with them. **Families Bereaved by Alcohol or Drugs** Christine Valentine, 2017-07-06 Individuals bereaved by the drug or alcohol-related death of a family member represent a sizeable

group worldwide Families Bereaved by Alcohol or Drugs is the long awaited result of an important and ambitious research project into the experiences commonly encountered by members of this stigmatized and vulnerable group Based on focus groups with the practitioners and service personnel who support grieving relatives following the loss of a loved one to alcohol or drugs as well as interviews with the largest qualitative sample of adults bereaved by substance use that has been reported to date this much needed contribution to research on addiction and bereavement identifies four major reasons why grief following this tragic kind of death is particularly difficult By examining the experiences of a wide range of stakeholders including practitioners and policymakers in health social care and the criminal justice system the research contained within this book underscores the large number of organizations that play a role in the implementation of official procedure following a drug or alcohol related death and identifies significant gaps in the system that bereaved individuals must negotiate Grounded in extensive and rigorous academic research Families Bereaved by Alcohol or Drugs is essential reading for academics researchers and postgraduate students in the fields of mental health and addiction social work and social studies psychology family studies and bereavement The book should also be of interest to anyone with a professional interest in bereavement or substance use

Death and Dying in America Andrea Fontana, Jennifer Reid Keene, 2009-07-27 This engaging new book takes a fresh approach to the major topics surrounding the processes and rituals of death and dying in the United States It emphasizes individual experiences and personal reactions to death as well as placing mortality within a wider social context drawing on theoretical frameworks empirical research and popular culture Throughout the text the authors highlight the importance of two key factors in American society which determine who dies and under what circumstances persistent social inequality and the American consumerist ethic These features are explored through a discussion of topics ranging from debates about euthanasia to deaths resulting from war and terrorism from the death of a child to children s experience of grieving and bereavement and from beliefs about life after death to more practical issues such as the disposal of the dead body Drawing on sociological anthropological philosophical and historical research the authors present the salient features of death and dying for upper level students across the social sciences For anyone interested in learning more about the end of life this book will provide a useful and accessible perspective on the uniquely American understanding of death and dying

Supporting People Bereaved through a Drug- or Alcohol-Related Death Peter Cartwright, 2020-09-21 This pioneering book provides guidance for those helping bereaved adults through the process of grieving loved ones who died as a result of substance use People bereaved in this manner require very specific support through these unique circumstances and this book contains contributions from a range of leading experts in the field on how to help people bereaved in this way with examples of good practice It combines theory research and practice in a straightforward and untechnical way clearly describing the complex severe nature of these bereavements and how to support bereaved people through this complex grieving process The book also explains bereavement substance use and how addictive

substance use can affect a family and provides comprehensive case studies that illustrate how to support and counsel Rooted in specialist professional experience this is the indispensable guide for all those whose work involves supporting these bereaved people as well as being of interest to those bereaved this way and their family friends and colleagues who may be supporting them

Living Through Loss Nancy R. Hooyman, Betty J. Kramer, 2006-02-07 Living Through Loss is the first book to identify the many ways in which people experience loss over the course of life and to discuss the interventions most effective at each stage of life The authors starting point is that loss comes in many forms and can include not only suffering the death of a person one loves but also giving birth to a child with disabilities living with chronic illness or being abused assaulted or otherwise traumatized They approach loss from the perspective of the resilience model which acknowledges the capacity of people to integrate loss into their lives and write sensitively about the role of age race culture sexual orientation gender and spirituality in a person s response to loss More than a comprehensive source on loss the volume is distinguished by the authors beautiful use of clients experiences and their own thus making their book definitive and indelible

Brief Interventions with Bereaved Children Barbara Monroe, Frances Kraus, 2005 The contact between a health care professional and a bereaved child can often be very brief and yet the interaction can have a profound effect on the child and on the professional themselves This book describes and illustrates the concept of brief therapeutic work with bereaved children and families Recent years have seen increasing interest in the needs of children facing bereavement and a corresponding increase in services to support them Brief Interventions with Bereaved children addresses and explains the theoretical concepts and practical implications behind the idea of brief work with bereaved children and families Flexible and accessible short term services delivered at the right time underpin the strengths of bereaved children supporting their recovery rather than pathologising the grief process The topic of this book is unique in the field and will appeal to palliative care practitioners educators and service providers managing scarce resources The book features some distinguished contributors with backgrounds in health care education social work and the police alongside theoretical and practice based chapters from workers in the field of bereavement care for children There is also a chapter from the service user s perspective

Supporting the Child and the Family in Paediatric Palliative Care Erica Brown, Brian Warr, 2007 Provides a comprehensive overview of good practice in caring for terminally ill children young people and their families

Sibling Development Jonathan Caspi, 2010-10-25 I heartily recommend Sibling Development CFLE Network Newsletter National Council on Family Relations Sibling relationships have a major influence on a person s development and behavior yet until now the topic has been seriously underrepresented in the professional literature Sibling Development Implications for Mental Health Practitioners addresses this gap by examining the range of developmental clinical and cultural issues related to sibling relationships It highlights positive sibling relationships as a source of strength and resilience at the other end of the spectrum it addresses sibling abuse a dangerous and underdiagnosed condition It demonstrates the crucial support that

siblings can provide each other in families experiencing mental illness substance abuse divorce and other stressors It also considers issues of cultural and ethnic diversity gender disability and sexual orientation as they relate to siblings and their families Each chapter provides case studies to illustrate how theory and empirical findings can be incorporated into culturally informed treatment and offers implications for practice and future research It is an essential resource for all practitioners researchers students and educators who work with or study siblings Key Features Examines the role of siblings as cultural educators and socializing agents Offers empirically derived treatment approaches for siblings and families Discusses lesbian gay bisexual and transgender siblings Includes case studies to demonstrate how to integrate theory and empirical findings into practice Looks at sibling dynamics in families with mental illness substance abuse and divorce as well as siblings of individuals with disabilities Discusses sibling relationships in transracial adoptive families

When a Brother or Sister Dies Claire Berman, 2009-02-17 The trauma of losing a sibling when we are in our adult years is one of the most unrecognized and undertreated areas of psychology There is no other loss in adult life that appears to be so neglected as the death of a brother or sister says bereavement specialist and psychologist Therese Rando And Rando is just one expert author Berman interviews in this moving book about loss We see here how when an adult dies the parents spouse and children of that person become the focus but brothers and sisters most often fall to the sidelines and are left to find a way to deal with the grief and recover alone Yet when a brother or sister dies we lose our longest lifetime companion someone with whom we have shared an intimate family history And in most cases that was someone for whom we had conflicted feelings shared identity yet competitive feelings pride yet jealousy love yet hate Most of us come to make peace with the relationship at some point How to make peace with the death of the sibling which can conjure up a well of feelings from wishing you were closer to wanting to change some past events you shared can haunt an adult But author Claire Berman who lost her own sister to heart disease in the week of September 11 2001 when America lost its innocence takes us into the emotional world of sibling loss showing us how to understand and navigate the aftermath of a loss that can leave adults feeling angry confused guilty empty or just like Berman wanting to hit that speed dial button still marked with her sister's name

Loss, Change And Bereavement In Palliative Care Firth, Pam, Luff, Gill, Oliviere, David, 2004-12-01 This text brings together contemporary thinking on loss and bereavement It draws on international research practice and individual stories from people struggling to understand the meaning of loss including work with bereaved children parents families and adults

Cancer In Young Adults Grinyer, Anne, 2002-10-01 Based on the use of narrative material written by parents whose young adult children have been diagnosed with cancer this work addresses issues such as sexuality and fertility independence the need for normality the effect on siblings the ownership of medical information and financial issues

Working with Bereaved Children and Young People Brenda Mallon, 2010-11-15 Working with Bereaved Children and Young People offers a fresh insight into working practices with children and young people who are experiencing the death of a family member friend school peer or

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Goss,Dennis Klass,2005 The dead are still with us Contemporary therapists and counselors are coming to understand what s been known for millennia in most religions and in most cultures outside the Western milieu it s important to continue bonds between the living and the dead Taking these connections seriously Goss and Klass explore how bonds with the dead are created and maintained In doing so they unearth a fascinating new way to look at the origins and processes of religion itself Examining ties to dead family members teachers religious and political leaders across religious and secular traditions the authors offer novel ways of understanding grief and its role in creating meaning Whether for classes in comparative religion and death and dying or for bereavement counselors and other trying to make sense of grief this book helps us understand what it means to feel connected to those dead but not lost *Maternal Grief in the Hebrew Bible* Ekaterina E.

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