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accessible study of the intersection of death and religion examining how everyday people enact religious responses to death in the twenty first century With contributions from leading religious studies scholars this book moves away from the field s focus on traditional beliefs to explore how religious traditions evolve in relation to their changing social contexts Employing an ethnographic approach *Death and Religion in a Changing World* further details how people from a wide variety of religious traditions and people without religious affiliation draw on and adapt religious practices as they respond to death in modern societies Every chapter in this second edition has been thoroughly updated and new chapters on the ethical issues of dying including life prolonging medical treatments palliative care physician assisted suicide and euthanasia and the modern hospice movement have been added This book also covers emerging social and religious phenomena such as public shrines the Covid 19 pandemic funeral celebrants death with dignity spiritual bereavement groups and online funeral practices This cutting edge work is essential reading for students and scholars of religion who are approaching the subjects of death and religion and ritual studies

Reflections on the Sacrificial Death of Jesus Christ Jason Tatlock,2019-10-03 The sacrificial nature of Jesus crucifixion stands at the core of the Christian faith and it serves as a focal point for the forty days of Lent The essential meaning of his death as a victim of sacrifice is widely recognized but there is more to the sacrificial representation than many realize Jesus is not for example described in the New Testament only as a Passover lamb That type of lamb sacrifice had nothing to do with addressing sin His sacrifice involved concepts beyond Passover Jesus and his early followers drew upon Jewish Scriptures to describe his death in light of several other Israelite practices and traditions such as Day of Atonement rituals guilt sacrifice and more In this book Tatlock draws upon his understanding of ancient sacrifice to explain the complex portrayal of the crucifixion in the New Testament He shares about his personal challenges and insights in a series of daily reflections for the Lenten season or for any other time of the year

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Death in the Early Twenty-first Century Sébastien Penmellen Boret,Susan Orpett Long,Sergei Kan,2017-07-18 Focusing on tradition technology and authority this volume challenges classical understandings that mortuary rites are inherently conservative The contributors examine innovative and enduring ideas and practices of death which reflect and constitute changing patterns of social relationships memorialisation and the afterlife This cross cultural study examines the lived experiences of men and women from societies across the globe with diverse religious heritages and secular value systems The book demonstrates that mortuary practices are not fixed forms but rather dynamic processes negotiated by the dying the bereaved funeral experts and public institutions In addition to offering a new theoretical perspective on the anthropology of death this work

provides a rich resource for readers interested in human responses to mortality the one certainty of human existence

Here All Along Sarah Hurwitz, 2019-09-03 A renowned political speechwriter rediscovers Judaism finding timeless wisdom and spiritual connection in its age old practices and traditions Sarah Hurwitz was Michelle Obama's head speechwriter and with this book she becomes Judaism's speechwriter Adam Grant New York Times bestselling author of Give and Take Originals and co author of Option B After a decade as a political speechwriter serving as head speechwriter for First Lady Michelle Obama a senior speechwriter for President Barack Obama and chief speechwriter for Hillary Clinton on her 2008 presidential campaign Sarah Hurwitz decided to apply her skills as a communicator to writing a book about Judaism And no one is more surprised than she is Hurwitz was the quintessential lapsed Jew until at age thirty six after a tough breakup she happened upon an advertisement for an introductory class on Judaism She attended on a whim but was blown away by what she found beautiful rituals helpful guidance on living an ethical life conceptions of God beyond the judgmental bearded man in the sky none of which she had learned in Hebrew school or during the two synagogue services she grudgingly attended each year That class led to a years long journey during which Hurwitz visited the offices of rabbis attended Jewish meditation retreats sat at the Shabbat tables of Orthodox families and read hundreds of books about Judaism all in dogged pursuit of answers to her biggest questions What she found transformed her life and she wondered How could there be such a gap between the richness of what Judaism offers and the way so many Jews like her understand and experience it Sarah Hurwitz is on a mission to close this gap by sharing the profound insights she discovered on everything from Jewish holidays ethics and prayer to Jewish conceptions of God death and social justice In this entertaining and accessible book she shows us why Judaism matters and how its message is more relevant than ever and she inspires Jews to do the learning questioning and debating required to make this religion their own Searching for meaning in the ancient scripture and traditions of Judaism Sarah Hurwitz takes us along on an enriching journey of discovery In *Here All Along* she explores her birthright as a Jew and finds timeless and valuable life lessons David Axelrod director of the University of Chicago Institute of Politics and former senior advisor to President Barack Obama *Life in the Face of Death* Richard N. Longenecker, 1998 This volume written by eleven first class scholars brings into focus the Resurrection message of the New Testament Much more than just biblical exposition these essays demonstrate how the resurrection both provides the basis for joyful living now despite the shadow of death and undergirds the Christian belief in a future after death *Death and Bereavement around the World* John D. Morgan, Pittu Laungani, 2021-03-24 The make up of the contemporary nation state is increasingly multiethnic and statistics show that in many cases no one group is numerically the largest Interethnic relations are given global visibility by the media while much that happens among different groups depends on context Editors John D Morgan King's College London and Pittu Laungani South Bank and Manchester Universities England have gathered leading international authorities to produce *Death and Bereavement Around the World* the first of a five volume presentation and

analysis of the ways different peoples experience dying and grief Effective bereavement care requires a knowledge of an individual's physical social educational and spiritual existence since the expressions of grief and the needs that emerge vary widely from one to another and are subject to past experiences cultural expectations personal beliefs and relationships An individual's identity comes from a sense of personal uniqueness solidarity with group ideals continuity with the past present and future and from the culture by which an individual is raised or adopted This first volume discusses the major religious traditions of the world and how they help followers deal with the fundamentals of life *After Death* Sukie Miller,1998 The first cross cultural investigation of how humanity copes with the reality of death this new understanding of the afterdeath in much the same way the work of Elisabeth Kubler Ross does for the dying process Using extensive and innovative research anecdotes and stories Sukie Miller has woven together the results of groundbreaking studies of attitudes world wide toward the afterdeath Identifying four distinct stages of the afterdeath Waiting Judgment Possibilities and Return she clarifies and analyses the results of her work in India Brazil Indonesia West Africa and the United States *When a Jew Dies* Samuel C. Heilman,2001 This account of the traditional customs that are practiced when a Jewish person dies provides an anthropological perspective on Jewish rites of mourning and explains the cultural meaning behind Jewish practices and traditions **Facing Death** Howard Marget Spiro,Mary G. McCrea Curnen, Lee Palmer Wandel,1998-10-01 While technology for keeping death at bay has advanced greatly people are less well informed about how to face death and how to understand or articulate the emotional or spiritual need of the dying This work aims to help medical personnel and patients to view death as a defining part of life *Ministering to the Mourning* Warren Wiersbe,David Wiersbe,2006-04-01 Formerly titled *Comforting the Bereaved* this practical insightful guide gives direction to pastors and lay leaders of all levels of experience Included are recommended Scriptures to read an explanation of the stages of grief approaches to conducting funerals in special circumstances such as suicide victims of crime multiple family deaths or when the deceased is unknown to the pastor signs of healthy and unhealthy grief and how to help survivors cope *Religion and the Death Penalty* Erik Owens,John D. Carlson,Eric P. Elshstain,2004-08-06 Series Foreword p viii Foreword Jean Bethke Elshstain p x Preface p xiii Contributors p xvi Religion and Capital Punishment An Introduction Erik C Owens and Eric P Elshstain p 1 I Faith Traditions and the Death Penalty 1 Catholic Teaching on the Death Penalty Has It Changed Avery Cardinal Dulles S J p 23 2 Can Capital Punishment Ever Be Justified in the Jewish Tradition David Novak p 31 3 The Death Penalty A Protestant Perspective Gilbert Meilaender p 48 4 Punishing Christians A Pacifist Approach to the Issue of Capital Punishment Stanley Hauerwas p 57 5 The Death Penalty Mercy and Islam A Call for Retrospection Khaled Abou El Fadl p 73 II Theological Reflections on the Death Penalty 6 Categorical Pardon On the Argument for Abolishing Capital Punishment J Budziszewski p 109 7 Biblical Perspectives on the Death Penalty Michael L Westmoreland White and Glen H Stassen p 123 8 Christian Witness Moral Anthropology and the Death Penalty Richard W Garnett p 139 9 Human Nature Limited Justice and the Irony of Capital

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