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GRACEFUL EXITS

How Great Beings Die

Death Stories of Hindu, Tibetan
Buddhist, and Zen Masters



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Graceful Exits Sushila Blackman, 2005-05-10 Death is a subject obscured by fear and denial. When we do think of dying, we are more often concerned with how to avoid the pain and suffering that may accompany our death than we are with really confronting the meaning of death and how to approach it. Sushila Blackman places death and life in a truer perspective by telling us of others who have left this world with dignity. *Graceful Exits* offers valuable guidance in the form of 108 stories recounting the ways in which Hindu, Tibetan, Buddhist, and Zen masters, both ancient and modern, have confronted their own deaths. By directly presenting the grace, clarity, and even humor with which great spiritual teachers have met the end of their days, Blackman provides inspiration and nourishment to anyone truly concerned with the fundamental issues of life and death.

Graceful Exits Sushila Blackman, 1997 This collection of 108 stories recounts the ways in which Hindu, Tibetan, and Zen Buddhist masters, both ancient and modern, have confronted their own deaths. It is intended to show people how to leave the world gracefully and place death in its proper perspective. *Dying: What Happens When We Die?* Evan Thompson, 2014-09-02 In the ancient Indian epic *Mahabharata*, the Lord of Death asks, "What is the most wondrous thing in the world?" and his son answers, "It is that all around us people can be dying, and we don't believe it can happen to us." This refusal to face the inevitability of death is especially prevalent in modern Western societies. We look to science to tell us how things are, but biomedicine and neuroscience divest death of any personal significance by presenting it as just the breakdown of the body and the cessation of consciousness. The Tibetan Buddhist perspective stands in sharp contrast to this modern scientific notion of death. This tradition conceives dying not as the mere termination of living processes within the body but as a rite of passage and transformation of consciousness. Physical death in this tradition initiates a transition from one of the six *bardos* in between states of consciousness to an opportunity for total enlightenment. In *Dying: What Happens When We Die*, Evan Thompson establishes a middle ground between the depersonalized scientific account of death and the highly ritualized notion of death found in Tibetan Buddhism. Thompson's depiction of death and dying offers an insightful neurobiological analysis while also delving into the phenomenology of death, examining the psychological and spiritual effects of dying on human consciousness. In a trenchant critique of the near-death experience literature, he shows that these experiences do not provide evidence for the continuation of consciousness after death but also that they must be understood phenomenologically and not in purely neuroscience terms. We must learn to tolerate the ultimate ungraspability of death by bearing witness to dying and death instead of turning away from them. We can learn to face the experience of dying through meditative practice and to view the final moments of life not as a frightening inevitability to be shunned or ignored but as a deeply personal experience to be accepted and even embraced.

The Womanist Idea Layli Maparyan, 2012-03-22 Following on the heels of *The Womanist Reader*, *The Womanist Idea* offers a comprehensive systematic analysis of womanism, including a detailed discussion of the womanist worldview, cosmology, ontology, epistemology, logic, axiology, and methodology, and its implications.

for activism From a womanist perspective social and ecological change is necessarily undergirded by spirituality as distinct from religion per se which invokes a metaphysically informed approach to activism **Cha Dao** Solala Towler,2010 In China the practice of drinking tea is about much more than soaking leaves in a cup of hot water Cha Dao takes us on a fascinating journey through the Way of Tea from its origins in the sacred temples of ancient China through its links to Daoist concepts such as or non striving to the affinity between Tea Mind and the Japanese spirit of Zen *The Kindest People Who Do Good Deeds: Volume 2* David Bruce,2008-11-01 This book collects 250 stories about good deeds including this one When the great 19th century actor Sir Henry Irving discovered an old woman who needed money to survive but who couldn t work he would hire her to take care of the cats in his theater Later he was going to hire an old woman to take care of the cats but then he discovered that he had already hired three old women to take care of the cats Therefore he hired this old woman to take care of the three old women who took care of the cats *Zen and the Brain: The James H. Austin Omnibus Edition (Meditating Selflessly, Zen-Brain Horizons, and Living Zen Remindfully)* James H. Austin,2018-08-02 Three books on Zen and the brain by the celebrated Zen practitioner neurologist James Austin This compilation in digital form of three books by the celebrated Zen practitioner neurologist James Austin offers concrete advice about various methods of meditation provides timeless wisdom of Zen masters integrates classical Buddhist literature with modern brain research and explores mindfulness and remindfulness training In these books Austin clarifies the benefits of meditative training guiding readers toward that open awareness awaiting them on the cushion and in the natural world He discusses different types of meditation meditation and problem solving and the meaning of enlightenment addresses egocentrism self centeredness and allocentrism other centeredness and the blending of focal and global attention and considers the illuminating confluence of Zen clinical neurology and neuroscience He describes an everyday life of living Zen while drawing on the poetry of Basho the seventeenth century haiku master and illuminates the world of authentic Zen training the commitment to a process of regular ongoing daily life practice that trains and enables us to unlearn unfruitful habits develop more wholesome ones and lead a more genuinely creative life [A Stairway to Heaven: Daoist Self-Cultivation in Early Modern China](#) Paul van Enckevort,2024-11-04 By the eleventh century communities of religious practitioners in China had developed a theory and practice of meditative self cultivation that combined the so called Three Teachings By the seventeenth century Wu Shouyang created a synthesis of the various lineages of this inner alchemy combining it with elements from Buddhism and Confucianism By the late nineteenth century his writings had become bestsellers in the genre and his became the standard account of this tradition This first book length English language study of Wu Shouyang s life and works introduces his remarkable life and formulates answers to fundamental questions about this important tradition David Bruce,2006-06-01 *Bride of The Funniest People in Religion and Families* contains such anecdotes as these When Panamanian salsa singer Rubin Blades married Lisa Lebenzon an Anglo a white American not of Spanish descent non Spanish speaker he asked her to learn

Spanish so he could speak his native language at home She finished in only seven months a Spanish course that normally took three years Dr Louis Finkelstein chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America kept a strictly kosher diet While in Paris he and a group of rabbis ate only in kosher restaurants On leaving Paris Dr Finkelstein joked I can t understand all this fuss people make about French cooking We have the same things at home A Sufi teacher spoke about the virtue of patience As he spoke a scorpion stung his foot repeatedly His followers eventually noticed the scorpion and asked the teacher why he had not moved his foot away from it The teacher replied I was discussing the virtue of patience I could hardly have spoken about patience without also setting an example of patience I would have been ashamed before God

The Inner Work of Age Connie Zweig,2021-09-07 2022 Coalition of Visionary Resources Gold Award 2022 Nautilus Gold Award Award Winner in the Health Aging 50 category of the 2021 Best Book Awards sponsored by American Book Fest Award Winner in Non Fiction Aging and Gerontology category of the 2021 Best Indie Book Award Offers shadow work and many diverse spiritual practices to help you break through denial to awareness move from self rejection to self acceptance repair the past to be fully present and allow mortality to be a teacher Reveals how to use inner work to uncover and explore the unconscious denial and resistance that erupts around key thresholds of later life Includes personal interviews with prominent Elders including Ken Wilber Krishna Das Fr Thomas Keating Anna Douglas James Hollis Rabbi Rami Shapiro Ashton Applewhite Roshi Wendy Nakao Roger Walsh and Stanislav Grof With extended longevity comes the opportunity for extended personal growth and spiritual development You now have the chance to become an Elder to leave behind past roles shift from work in the outer world to inner work with the soul and become authentically who you are This book is a guide to help get past the inner obstacles and embrace the hidden spiritual gifts of age Offering a radical reimagining of age for all generations psychotherapist and bestselling author Connie Zweig reveals how to use inner work to uncover and explore the unconscious denial and resistance that erupts around key thresholds of later life attune to your soul s longing and emerge renewed as an Elder filled with vitality and purpose She explores the obstacles encountered in the transition to wise Elder and offers psychological shadow work and diverse spiritual practices to help you break through denial to awareness move from self rejection to self acceptance repair the past to be fully present reclaim your creativity and allow mortality to be a teacher Sharing contemplative practices for selfreflection she also reveals how to discover ways to share your talents and wisdom to become a force for change in the lives of others Woven throughout with wisdom from prominent Elders including Ken Wilber Krishna Das Father Thomas Keating Anna Douglas James Hollis Rabbi Rami Shapiro Ashton Applewhite Roshi Wendy Egyoku Nakao Roger Walsh and Stanislav Grof this book offers tools and guidance to help you let go of past roles expand your identity deepen self knowledge and move through these life passages to a new stage of awareness choosing to be fully real transparent and free to embrace a fulfilling late life *Deeply Into the Bone* Ronald L. Grimes,2002-12 Providing a personal informed and cultural perspective on rites of passage for general readers this text illustrates the power

of rites to help us navigate life's troublesome transitions

The Arts of Contemplative Care Cheryl A. Giles, Willa B.

Miller, 2012-11-24 Powerful and life-affirming this watershed volume brings together the voices of pioneers in the field of contemplative care from hospice and hospitals to colleges, prisons, and the military. Illustrating the day-to-day words and actions of pastoral workers, each first-person essay in this collection offers a distillation of the wisdom gained over years of compassionate experience. The stories told here are sure to inspire whether you are a professional caregiver or simply feel inclined toward guiding, healing, and comforting roles. If you are inspired to read this book or even one touching story in it, you just might find yourself inspired to change a life.

Meditating Selflessly James H. Austin, 2013-09-20 A guide to Zen

meditative practice informed by the latest findings in brain research. This is not the usual kind of self-help book. Indeed, its major premise heeds a Zen master's advice to be less self-centered. Yes, it is one more book of words about Zen, as the author concedes; yet this book explains meditative practices from the perspective of a neural Zen. The latest findings in brain research inform its suggestions. In *Meditating Selflessly*, James Austin, Zen practitioner, neurologist, and author of three acclaimed books on Zen and neuroscience, guides readers toward that open awareness already awaiting them on the cushion and in the natural world. Austin offers concrete advice, often in a simplified question-and-answer format, about different ways to meditate. He clarifies both the concentrative and receptive styles of meditation. Drawing widely from the exciting new field of contemplative neuroscience, Austin helps resolve an ancient paradox: why both insight, wisdom, and selflessness arise simultaneously during enlightened states of consciousness.

Zen-Brain Reflections James H. Austin, 2010-09-24 A sequel

to the popular *Zen and the Brain*, further explores pivotal points of intersection in Zen, Buddhism, neuroscience, and consciousness, arriving at a new synthesis of information from both neuroscience research and Zen studies. This sequel to the widely read *Zen and the Brain* continues James Austin's explorations into the key interrelationships between Zen, Buddhism, and brain research. In *Zen Brain Reflections*, Austin, a clinical neurologist, researcher, and Zen practitioner, examines the evolving psychological processes and brain changes associated with the path of long-range meditative training. Austin draws not only on the latest neuroscience research and new neuroimaging studies but also on Zen literature and his personal experience with alternate states of consciousness. *Zen Brain Reflections* takes up where the earlier book left off. It addresses such questions as: how do placebos and acupuncture change the brain? Can neuroimaging studies localize the sites where our notions of self arise? How can the latest brain imaging methods monitor meditators more effectively? How do long years of meditative training plus brief enlightened states produce pivotal transformations in the physiology of the brain? In many chapters, testable hypotheses suggest ways to correlate normal brain functions and meditative training with the phenomena of extraordinary states of consciousness. After briefly introducing the topic of Zen and describing recent research into meditation, Austin reviews the latest studies on the amygdala, frontotemporal interactions, and paralimbic extensions of the limbic system. He then explores different states of consciousness, both the early, superficial absorptions and the later, major

peak experiences This discussion begins with the states called kensho and satori and includes a fresh analysis of their several different expressions of oneness He points beyond the still more advanced states toward that rare ongoing stage of enlightenment that is manifest as sage wisdom Finally with reference to a delayed moonlight phase of kensho Austin envisions novel links between migraines and metaphors moonlight and mysticism The Zen perspective on the self and consciousness is an ancient one Readers will discover how relevant Zen is to the neurosciences and how each field can illuminate the other

Palliative Care Perspectives James Hallenbeck,2003 Dr Hallenbeck has written a guide for clinicians who want an introduction to palliative care that addresses big picture issues as well as provides specific practical advice Topics addressed range from an overview of death and dying in the modern world to discussions of pain and symptom management communication techniques and palliative care consults

Embracing the End of Life Patt Lind-Kyle,2017-09-08 Explore the Resistance to Death and Awaken More Fully to Life Death is simply one more aspect of being a human being but in our culture we ve made it a taboo As a result most of us walk through life with conscious or unconscious fears that prevent us from experiencing true contentment Embracing the End of Life invites you to lean into your beliefs and questions about death and dying helping you release tense or fearful energy and awaken to a more vital life now Preparing mentally emotionally and spiritually for this inevitable transition provides improved clarity and strength This book shares the idea of death as a journey of three steps resistance letting go and transcendence With dozens of exercises practices and meditations author Patt Lind Kyle helps you experience your truest most expansive self Exploring multiple aspects of life and death with everything from chakras and the Enneagram to living wills and health care directives this book is meant to help you unwind the challenge of death and discover the truth of your own path to inner freedom Praise The fear of dying keeps countless people from living fully as well as keeping countless others trapped in endless suffering Embracing the End of Life will help all of us prepare joyously for the inevitable Christiane Northrup MD New York Times bestselling author of Goddesses Never Age Winner of a 2018 Gold IPPY Award

The Awakening Human Being Barbara Berger,2011-10-28 Best selling author Barbara Berger s new book is a practical spiritual handbook that offers readers a complete guide to the awakening consciousness that is emerging on planet Earth In this book Barbara not only maps out the incredible power of mind but she explains how to use this power wisely The message of the book is very relevant for everyone in this time of crisis because the book offers a roadmap of how to use so much of the information that is floating around today in so many spiritual books It s a major work and the best book Barbara Berger has written so far The promise of this book is that it shows readers how to find a way out of suffering by waking up to the nature of reality and the nature of mind to find the peace and happiness they seek in the present moment

The Tibetan Book of the Dead for Beginners Lama Lhanang Rinpoche,Mordy Levine,2023-06-27 A Spirituality Practice Best Spiritual Book of 2023 Enduring and accessible advice for living with wisdom and compassion and meeting the end of life with courage and peace Through countless editions and

across centuries The Tibetan Book of the Dead has drawn readers intrigued by the Tibetan Buddhist view of the end of life In a world that often ignores death or hides it from view Tibetan Buddhists acknowledge it as the last of a countless series of endings in this lifetime And after each ending comes a new beginning The Tibetan Book of the Dead for Beginners draws on this timeless wisdom to help readers today live with more joy and approach the end with more ease Lama Lhanang Rinpoche born and raised in Tibet and now teaching in the United States and internationally partners with student and meditation teacher Mordy Levine to share teachings inspired by The Tibetan Book of the Dead They make clear that how we live is how we will die The book explores karma impermanence the bardos or the in between and what happens next sharing accessible practices to cultivate wisdom and compassion along the way With empathy and warmth Lama Lhanang and Levine offer support for readers grappling with their own mortality and those caring for loved ones transitioning from this lifetime The Tibetan Book of the Dead for Beginners helps readers cultivate courage and embrace the unknown not just in the final days but every day

Twelve Examples of Illusion Jan Westerhoff, 2010-09-15 Tibetan Buddhist writings frequently state that many of the things we perceive in the world are in fact illusory as illusory as echoes or mirages In *Twelve Examples of Illusion* Jan Westerhoff offers an engaging look at a dozen illusions including magic tricks dreams rainbows and reflections in a mirror showing how these phenomena can give us insight into reality For instance he offers a fascinating discussion of optical illusions such as the wheel of fire the wheel seen when a torch is swung rapidly in a circle discussing Tibetan explanations of this phenomenon as well as the findings of modern psychology and significantly clarifying the idea that most phenomena from chairs to trees are similar illusions The book uses a variety of crystal clear examples drawn from a wide variety of fields including contemporary philosophy and cognitive science as well as the history of science optics artificial intelligence geometry economics and literary theory Throughout Westerhoff makes both Buddhist philosophical ideas and the latest theories of mind and brain come alive for the general reader

Jewish Views of the Afterlife Simcha Paull Raphael, 2019-04-15 Originally published in 1994 *Jewish Views of the Afterlife* is a classic study of ideas of afterlife and postmortem survival in Jewish tradition and mysticism As both a scholar and pastoral counselor Raphael guides the reader through 4 000 years of Jewish thought on the afterlife by investigating pertinent sacred texts produced in each era Through a compilation of ideas found in the Bible Apocrypha rabbinic literature medieval philosophy medieval Midrash Kabbalah Hasidism and Yiddish literature the reader learns how Judaism conceived of the fate of the individual after death throughout Jewish history In addition this book explores the implications of Jewish afterlife beliefs for a renewed understanding of traditional rituals of funeral burial shiva kaddish and more This newly released twenty fifth anniversary edition presents new material on little known Jewish mystical teachings on reincarnation a chapter on Spirits Ghosts and Dybbuks in Yiddish Literature and a foreword by the renowned scholar of Jewish mysticism Rabbi Arthur Green Both historical and contemporary this book provides a rich resource for scholars and laypeople and for teachers and students and makes an

important Jewish contribution to the growing contemporary psychology of death and dying

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