

The Dying Process Patients Experiences Of Palliati

Living at the End of Life Karen Whitley Bell.2018-01-02 An updated edition of the most respected book on hospice care—for both patients and caregivers. This warm and informative resource on hospice and other end-of-life care options now gets an update. It receives a new preface and revised guidance on elders who need more long-term care and support, recommendations on pain medications, and advice for those living extended lives with treatable, but not curable, diseases. Written by a hospice nurse, *Living at the End of Life* reassures us that this difficult time also offers an opportunity to explore and rediscover a richer meaning in life. Drawing on her years of experience, Bell has created a comprehensive, insightful guide to every aspect of hospice care and the final stages of life. For people in hospice, as well as their friends and families, this is an indispensable and trustworthy source of comfort and spiritual healing.

The Patient's Wish to Die Christoph Rehmann-Sutter, Heike Gudat, Kathrin Ohnsorge.2015-06-04 Wish to die statements are becoming a frequent phenomenon in terminally ill patients. Those confronted by these statements need to understand the complexity of such wishes, so they can respond competently and compassionately to the requests. If misunderstood, the statements can be taken at face-value and the practitioner may not recognize that a patient is in fact experiencing ambivalent feelings at the end of life, or they may misinterpret the expressed wish to die as a sign of clinical depression. Public debate about the morality and ethics of various end-of-life care options has exploded in recent years. However, it has never been sensitive to the finer aspects of clinical reality or the experiences of patients. *The Patient's Wish to Die: Research, Ethics, and Palliative Care* brings together that reality and the patient's voice, combining them with different research approaches. It presents the best available knowledge and research methodologies about patients' wishes at the end-of-life, together with a series of ethical views and a discussion about the clinical implications for palliative care. The book presents material in an open and unbiased manner whilst remaining sensitive to the spiritual and existential dimensions of dying, and to the different cultural views that provide meaning to the individual. Written by the best specialists and ethics scholars from around the world, including palliative care practitioners and end-of-life scholars from countries where assisted dying practices are legalized and from those where it isn't, *The Patient's Wish to Die: Research, Ethics, and Palliative Care* will prove essential reading for all those working or studying in the field of palliative care.

Physician-Assisted Dying Timothy E. Quill, Margaret P. Battin.2004-10-13 In this volume, a distinguished group of physicians, ethicists, lawyers, and activists come together to present the case for the legalization of physician-assisted dying, for terminally ill patients who voluntarily request it. To counter the arguments and assumptions of those opposed to legalization of assisted suicide, the contributors examine ethical arguments concerning self-determination and the relief of suffering; analyze empirical data from Oregon and the Netherlands; describe their personal experiences as physicians, family members, and patients; assess the legal and ethical responsibilities of the physician; and discuss the role of pain, depression, faith, and dignity in this decision. Together, the essays in this volume present strong arguments for the ethical acceptance and legal recognition of the practice of physician-assisted dying as a last resort -- not as an alternative to excellent palliative care but as an important possibility for patients who seek it.

What Does It Feel Like to Die? Jennie Dear.2019-06-25 Dear has helped countless patients, families, and caregivers cope with the many challenges of the dying process, ... [demystifying] the experience of dying for everyone whose lives it touches. She spoke to doctors, nurses, and caregivers, as well as families, friends, and the patients themselves. The result is [an] ... account that combines the latest medical findings with ... human insights to offer ... emotional support and answers to some of the

questions that affect us all, [such as whether it hurts to die, if there's a better way to cope with dying, and what the last few hours of life feel like]--Publisher marketing.

Approaching Death Committee on Care at the End of Life, Institute of Medicine. 1997-10-30 When the end of life makes its inevitable appearance, people should be able to expect reliable, humane, and effective caregiving. Yet too many dying people suffer unnecessarily. While an overtreated dying is feared, untreated pain or emotional abandonment are equally frightening. *Approaching Death* reflects a wide-ranging effort to understand what we know about care at the end of life, what we have yet to learn, and what we know but do not adequately apply. It seeks to build understanding of what constitutes good care for the dying and offers recommendations to decisionmakers that address specific barriers to achieving good care. This volume offers a profile of when, where, and how Americans die. It examines the dimensions of caring at the end of life: Determining diagnosis and prognosis and communicating these to patient and family. Establishing clinical and personal goals. Matching physical, psychological, spiritual, and practical care strategies to the patient's values and circumstances. *Approaching Death* considers the dying experience in hospitals, nursing homes, and other settings and the role of interdisciplinary teams and managed care. It offers perspectives on quality measurement and improvement, the role of practice guidelines, cost concerns, and legal issues such as assisted suicide. The book proposes how health professionals can become better prepared to care well for those who are dying and to understand that these are not patients for whom nothing can be done.

The Final Act of Living Barbara Karnes. 2003 In this full length book with a new preface added, Barbara Karnes shares her insights and experiences gathered over decades of working with people during their final act of living. For both professionals and lay people, this book weaves personal stories with practical care guidelines, including: living with a life threatening illness, signs of the dying process, the stages of grief, living wills, and other end of life issues. *The Final Act of Living: Reflections of a Long-Time Hospice Nurse* is an end of life book; a resource that reads like a novel, yet has the content of a textbook. Barbara wrote this book following years of being a hospice nurse at the bedside of hundreds of people in the months to moments before death. From the stories and experiences she shares, you will see that death doesn't just happen, there is an unfolding; there is a process to dying. *The Final Act of Living* is used as: *A resource on end of life for palliative care nurses* A training handbook for hospice nurses and volunteers* A reference book for anyone working with end of life issues: Lay ministers, social workers, counselors, nurses, chaplains* An easy read for anyone interested in dying and grief* A text book in college and university classes, CNA training, social work and LPN/RN classes This material may be described as an end of life book however, as the title states, its content and philosophy is all about *The Final Act of Living*.

The Dying Experience Samuel H. LiPuma, Joseph P. DeMarco. 2019-03-27 This book examines when it is morally appropriate for medical intervention to hasten the dying process. The authors' overriding goal is to humanize the dying process by expanding patient centered autonomous control.

Dying in America Institute of Medicine, Committee on Approaching Death: Addressing Key End-of-Life Issues. 2015-03-19 For patients and their loved ones, no care decisions are more profound than those made near the end of life. Unfortunately, the experience of dying in the United States is often characterized by fragmented care, inadequate treatment of distressing symptoms, frequent transitions among care settings, and enormous care responsibilities for families. According to this report, the current health care system of rendering more intensive services than are necessary and desired by patients, and the lack of coordination among programs increases risks to patients and creates avoidable burdens on them and their families. *Dying in America* is a study of the current state of health care for persons of all ages who are nearing the end of life. Death is not a strictly medical event. Ideally, health care for those nearing the end of life harmonizes with social, psychological, and spiritual support. All people with advanced illnesses who may be approaching the end of life are entitled to access to high-quality, compassionate, evidence-based care, consistent with their wishes. *Dying in America* evaluates strategies to integrate care into a person- and family-centered, team-based framework, and makes recommendations to create a system that coordinates

care and supports and respects the choices of patients and their families. The findings and recommendations of this report will address the needs of patients and their families and assist policy makers, clinicians and their educational and credentialing bodies, leaders of health care delivery and financing organizations, researchers, public and private funders, religious and community leaders, advocates of better care, journalists, and the public to provide the best care possible for people nearing the end of life.

What Dying People Want David Kuhl.2003-07-10 Facing death results in more fear and anxiety than any other human experience. Though much has been done to address the physical pain suffered by those with a terminal illness, Western medicine has been slow to understand and alleviate the psychological and spiritual distress that comes with the knowledge of death. In *What Dying People Want*, Dr. David Kuhl begins to bridge that gap by addressing end-of-life realities--practical and emotional--through his own experiences as a doctor and through the words and experiences of people who knew that they were dying. Dr. Kuhl presents ways of finding new life in the process of dying, understanding the inner reality of living with a terminal illness, and addressing the fear of pain, as well as pain itself. He also offers concrete guidance on how to enhance doctor/patient relationships and hold family meetings, and provides an introduction to the process of life review. It is possible to find meaning and peace in the face of death. *What Dying People Want* helps us learn to view the knowledge of death as a gift, not a curse. (New Times)

Palliative Care: A Practical Guide for the Health Professional Kathryn Boog,Claire Tester.2007-10-23 This book encourages health professionals to reconceptualise their practice in the light of the fact that their patients are deteriorating and dying, supporting them in their dichotomous role which involves affirming that person's life whilst acknowledging that that life is ending. Professionals are encouraged to think laterally, to be creative in their use of their core skills, and to use their life skills and experience to change the focus of their interventions. By making these changes, those involved with caring for the dying will be able to address issues related to burnout and feeling de-skilled. The authors share their considerable experience with the reader - what works for both patient and carer/professional when working in this field. By providing workable solutions, they empower those in disempowering situations, such as when working with terminally ill children and adults. The book is truly holistic and client-centred in its approach, upholding the philosophy of palliative care. Aimed at all who interact with children and adults who have a life-limiting condition or who are dying Offers practical examples of approaches to dilemmas and emotional issues commonly face by those working in palliative care Encourages professionals to think laterally, to be creative in their use of core skills, and to use their life skills and experience to change the focus of their interventions Moves the emphasis away from the medical model to the emotional and spiritual influences on quality of life Offers clear, workable guidelines and demonstrates practical solutions, based on proven theory and experience, to problems encountered on a day-to-day basis by patients and those coming into contact with them

Improving Palliative Care for Cancer National Research Council,Institute of Medicine,National Cancer Policy Board.2001-10-19 In our society's aggressive pursuit of cures for cancer, we have neglected symptom control and comfort care. Less than one percent of the National Cancer Institute's budget is spent on any aspect of palliative care research or education, despite the half million people who die of cancer each year and the larger number living with cancer and its symptoms. *Improving Palliative Care for Cancer* examines the barriers—scientific, policy, and social—that keep those in need from getting good palliative care. It goes on to recommend public- and private-sector actions that would lead to the development of more effective palliative interventions; better information about currently used interventions; and greater knowledge about, and access to, palliative care for all those with cancer who would benefit from it.

Hospice Stephen R. Connor.1998 Written as an introduction for professionals, this book gives the reader an overall grasp of how hospice care is practised, the challenges hospices currently face, and the direction the movement is taking. The author claims that in spite of expansion, people are not aware of the work of hospices.

Caring For Life And Death Nelda Samarel.2019-05-20 First published in 1991. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. Investigates the ways in which nurses cope with the dying patient and the acute patient who will recover. Factors which influence transition between the two types of care examined. The author concludes that the most effective nurses are those who have formulated coherent attitudes towards the work.

A Midwife Through the Dying Process Timothy E. Quill.1996 In this sensitive and compassionate exploration of the physician's role in the dying process of terminally ill patients, Dr. Timothy Quill examines the partnership and the complex end-of-life issues that surround physician-assisted-death, demonstrating the tension inherent between the fight for life and the mandate to relieve suffering.

Peaceful Passages Janet Wehr.2015-10-01 Joy is a word rarely associated with death. Yet joy is ultimately the effect in this collection of stories about Janet Wehr's experiences in witnessing the death of her patients during her fifteen years as a hospice nurse. Her first-hand account gives illuminating and comforting insight into the spiritual aspect of what occurs in the transition between life and death, highlighting the importance of the mind-body-spirit connection as it manifests in the dying process. It also gives a candid impression of hospices and hospice nurses and the services they can provide. All of Janet's forty-six personal stories are true, fascinating, heart-felt, and thought-provoking. Through her authentic examples, readers gain understanding, hope, and a sense of peace about what is, after all, an inevitable experience for us all. And with that sense of peace, comes joy. This book is endorsed by the President of Hospice of America and will be used as a training manual by that organization.

The Palliative Care and Hospice Caregiver's Workbook Lura L Pethtel,John D Engel.2017-11-22 This educational workbook helps people who build compassionate relationships with dying people. Accompanied by its trainer's guide, it presents a comprehensive, sequential learning program for caregivers in non-medical capacities covering everything from self-understanding to spiritual issues, listening skills and expressive activities, developing the skills, awareness and resilience needed for this privileged and sensitive role. The program includes a variety of learning experiences, including large and small group activities, discussion, close reading, creative writing, self exploration, and skill development and practice. This is an invaluable resource for small groups of individuals who wish to volunteer in hospice or palliative care settings. A copy of the guide for trainers is included in each pack of workbooks, and is also freely available online. 'The best resource I have seen to guide teachers and learners in this complex training process. I predict that those of you who try it with your staffs and trainees will find that it bears fruit both for your patients and their families, but also for the sustenance and personal development of the staff members themselves.' Timothy Quill, M.D., in his Foreword

Final Victory Thomas A. Preston.2000 Medical science has cured scores of diseases and extended the human life span by decades. But it has also often turned the natural process of dying into an experience that is traumatic and painful not only to patients but to their loved ones as well. In Final Victory, Thomas A. Preston, M.D., a nationally known patients' rights advocate, arms readers with everything they need to know about taking charge of life's end and setting the stage for a peaceful, dignified death. Dr. Preston gives readers invaluable information on the dying process, the limits of modern medicine, and what living wills can and cannot accomplish. He describes which treatments reduce suffering, which prolong it, and how far doctors can legally go to eliminate pain. Readers will discover how to absorb a serious diagnosis, how to understand life-expectancy statistics, how to decide among treatment options, how to talk with their doctors and their loved ones, and how to take charge of the medical decisions that will profoundly affect them and those they will leave behind.

Before You Go Linda J. Mancinelli.2023-05-03 Linda J. Mancinelli, RN has spent more than 30 years helping patients and their families prepare for death. With compassion and intelligence, Ms. Mancinelli gives readers advice on how to go about obtaining care for their dying loved ones and what to expect. In addition, she describes in loving detail caring for 6 very different patients and their effect on her.

Death Is But a Dream Christopher Kerr, Carine Mardorossian. 2020-02-11 The first book to validate the meaningful dreams and visions that bring comfort as death nears. Christopher Kerr is a hospice doctor. All of his patients die. Yet he has cared for thousands of patients who, in the face of death, speak of love and grace. Beyond the physical realities of dying are unseen processes that are remarkably life-affirming. These include dreams that are unlike any regular dream. Described as more real than real, these end-of-life experiences resurrect past relationships, meaningful events and themes of love and forgiveness; they restore life's meaning and mark the transition from distress to comfort and acceptance. Drawing on interviews with over 1,400 patients and more than a decade of quantified data, Dr. Kerr reveals that pre-death dreams and visions are extraordinary occurrences that humanize the dying process. He shares how his patients' stories point to death as not solely about the end of life, but as the final chapter of humanity's transcendence. Kerr's book also illuminates the benefits of these phenomena for the bereaved, who find solace in seeing their loved ones pass with a sense of calm closure. Beautifully written, with astonishing real-life characters and stories, this book is at its heart a celebration of our power to reclaim the dying process as a deeply meaningful one. *Death Is But a Dream* is an important contribution to our understanding of medicine's and humanity's greatest mystery.

Dying Well Ira Byock. 1998 Explores the important emotional work accomplished in the final months of life and offers advice on dealing with doctors, talking with friends and relatives, and managing end-of-life care

Stages of Dying (sound Recording). University of Minnesota. 1972

Life in a Hospice Ann Richardson. 2016-07-06 Highly Commended, BMA Medical Book Awards 2008 This book is about hospices, seen through the eyes of the people who work in them. Their individual voices, perspectives and stories invite readers into the day-to-day complexities of hospice life. There is growing public and professional attention to end of life care and the way dying patients and their families are treated. How can hospices make the process dignified and peaceful as possible? What sort of people dedicate their careers to helping the dying? What difficulties are they up against in providing this care, and what makes it all worthwhile? This inspirational book provides vivid, real-life accounts of hospice life from managers, doctors, nurses, carers and support staff. The thought-provoking narratives provide vital insights into the type of work undertaken in a hospice setting. They examine the differences between hospice and hospital care, and explore the challenges, personal motivations and the many ways hospices strive to meet the needs of patients and their families with sensitivity and respect. *Life in a Hospice* is enlightening reading for all healthcare professionals in palliative care, including volunteer, administrative and support staff. It is also highly recommended for nurses and others in caring roles considering a move into hospice work. Therapists, counsellors and religious leaders will discover poignant and encouraging insights, and people with a family member approaching the end of life will find the book reassuring and informative.

Top Five Regrets of the Dying Bronnie Ware. 2019-08-13 Revised edition of the best-selling memoir that has been read by over a million people worldwide with translations in 29 languages. After too many years of unfulfilling work, Bronnie Ware began searching for a job with heart. Despite having no formal qualifications or previous experience in the field, she found herself working in palliative care. During the time she spent tending to those who were dying, Bronnie's life was transformed. Later, she wrote an Internet blog post, outlining the most common regrets that the people she had cared for had expressed. The post gained so much momentum that it was viewed by more than three million readers worldwide in its first year. At the request of many, Bronnie subsequently wrote a book, *The Top Five Regrets of the Dying*, to share her story. Bronnie has had a colourful and diverse life. By applying the lessons of those nearing their death to her own life, she developed an understanding that it is possible for everyone, if we make the right choices, to die with peace of mind. In this revised edition of the best-selling memoir that has been read by over a million people worldwide, with translations in 29 languages, Bronnie expresses how significant these regrets are and how we can positively address these issues while we still have the time. *The Top*

Five Regrets of the Dying gives hope for a better world. It is a courageous, life-changing book that will leave you feeling more compassionate and inspired to live the life you are truly here to live.

Hospice and Palliative Care Stephen R. Connor.2017-07-06 The third edition of Hospice and Palliative Care is the essential guide to the hospice and palliative care movement both within the United States and around the world. Chapters provide mental-health and medical professionals with a comprehensive overview of the hospice practice as well as discussions of challenges and the future direction of the hospice movement. Updates to the new edition include advances in spiritual assessment and care, treatment of prolonged and complicated grief, provision of interdisciplinary palliative care in limited-resource settings, significant discussion of assisted suicide, primary healthcare including oncology, and more. Staff and volunteers new to the field along with experienced care providers and those using hospice and palliative care services will find this essential reading.

Caring for Patients at the End of Life Timothy E. Quill.2001-03-22 In *Caring for Patients at the End of Life: Facing an Uncertain Future Together*, Dr. Quill uses his wide range of clinical experience caring for severely ill patients and their families to illustrate the challenges and potential of end-of-life care. Section one utilizes the near death experiences of two patients to explore values underlying medical humanism, and then presents the case of Diane to explore the fundamental clinical commitments of partnership and non-abandonment. Section two explores, illustrates, and provides practical guidance for clinicians, patients, and families about critical communication issues including delivering bad news, discussing palliative care, and exploring the wish to die. In section three, difficult ethical and policy challenges inherent in hospice work, including the rule of double effect, terminal sedation, and physician-assisted suicide, are explored using a mix of real cases and an analysis of underlying clinical, ethical, and policy issues. In a final chapter, Dr. Quill discusses the tragic death of his brother which occurred as this book was being completed, and how his family made the most emotionally challenging decisions of their lives. Dr. Quill exposes readers to an internally consistent and practical way of thinking by simultaneously embracing the potential of palliative care, and also acknowledging that it has limitations. His philosophy of offering forthright discussions with patient and family, mutual decision-making, ensuring medical and palliative care expertise and of committing to see the dying process through to the patient's death is vividly illustrated.

Perspectives on Death and Dying June L. Leishman.2009 In the past, most people encountered death at a relatively young age. Dying relatives were cared for at home, and mortality rates were higher. Today, there is much less familiarity with death, which increasingly takes place in hospitals, hospices and nursing homes. This wide-ranging and enlightening book offers an exploration of death and dying as human conditions that impact on the individual, their significant others and those involved with their care and well-being. It is aimed at medical and healthcare staff, social workers and counsellors, as well as social sciences and health psychology students, professional health and social care educationalists, and anyone with an interest in this topic. Drawing on aspects of social anthropology, history, and the social and behavioural sciences, the book examines the customs, attitudes and beliefs surrounding death and dying. Emphasis is placed on the unique experience of death for each individual, and the book highlights the challenges faced by those who work with people who are dying or those who have experienced loss through death. In addition, each chapter ends with some reflective questions that allow the reader to consider certain issues at a more personal level.

The Dying Process Julia Lawton.2002-01-04 Taking as its focus a highly emotive area of study, *The Dying Process* draws on the experiences of daycare and hospice patients to provide a forceful new analysis of the period of decline prior to death. Placing the bodily realities of dying very firmly centre stage and questioning the ideology central to the modern hospice movement of enabling patients to 'live until they die', Julia Lawton shows how our concept of a 'good death' is open to interpretation. Her study examines the non-negotiable effects of a patient's bodily deterioration on their sense of self and, in so doing, offers a powerful new perspective in embodiment and emotion in

death and dying. A detailed and subtle ethnographic study, *The Dying Process* engages with a range of deeply complex and ethically contentious issues surrounding the care of dying patients in hospices and elsewhere.

Physician's Guide to Coping with Death and Dying Jan Swanson, Alan Cooper. 2005 Education about death and dying has been almost ignored in medical schools. Recently, however, it has become increasingly obvious that the preferences of dying patients are being ignored, leaving many patients to die lonely, scared, and in pain. There is a growing realization that physicians can help dying patients achieve a more peaceful death and increased recognition that good end-of-life care is not just the province of specialized hospice physicians or nurses. Cooper, a physician and a clinical psychologist with many years of experience, offer insights to help medical students, residents, physicians, nurses, and others become more aware of the different stages in the dying process and learn how to communicate more effectively with patients and their families. They also discuss the ways physicians and other caregivers can learn to reduce their own stress levels and avoid the risk of burnout, allowing them to achieve balance in their lives and be more effective professionally. The authors use case examples and thought-provoking exercises to provide a personal learning experience. bibliography and a unique web resource section with contacts to many organizations working with patients suffering from life-threatening illnesses.

End of Life Lynn Keegan, PhD, RN, AHN-BC, FAAN, Carole Ann Drick, PhD, RN, TNS, TNSCP. 2010-10-18 2011 AJN Book of the Year Winner in both Gerontologic Nursing and Hospice and Palliative Care! The book is easy to read and is essential to all who work and care for those at the end of life. --David Shields, RN, MSN, QTTT Assistant Professor of Nursing Capital University The book is thought provoking and, if you are like me, you will be assessing (consciously or subconsciously) how good you or your service are at providing holistic care around the time of death. It deserves to be widely read and I hope it starts many a conversation. IAHPC Newsletter [This book] is a gem. It is a rare balance of an interesting read with an incredible integration of factual information. I intend to share it in my long term care circles...A wonderful contribution! Charlotte Eliopoulos, RN, MPH, PhD Executive Director American Association for Long Term Care Nursing Every once in a long while a short, succinct book comes along that awakens our senses and motivates us to action. [This] is one such book. It cuts right to the chase to offer a new, innovative change for an old, outmoded rite of passage. Barbara Dossey, PhD, RN, AHN-BC, FAAN Co-Director, Nightingale Initiative for Global Health, Canada and Virginia Director, Holistic Nursing Consultants, New Mexico (From the Foreword) This professional clinical guide presents nursing administrators and nurses in acute care agencies, nursing homes, hospice, and palliative care settings with detailed implementation strategies for accommodating dying persons and their loved ones as they make the transition from physical life. It presents the need for and the development of the concept: Golden Room concept: a place for dying that facilitates a dignified, peaceful, and profound experience for dying persons and their loved ones. This book presents a practical solution on multiple levels that will benefit all involved-patient, family, nurses, administrators, policy makers, and insurance companies. It presents the theoretical frameworks for end-of-life care and how the Golden Room concept fits into these frameworks. Published in partnership with the Watson Caring Science Institute, this unique resource: Advocates the use of Golden Rooms, which provide dignified, private, and safe settings for death and dying Presents various cases that illustrate the need for a dignified death, as well as strategies on how to provide for this dignified death Provides questions of concern after each case scenario, suitable for class discussion or personal reflection Offers cost-effective end-of-life solutions for families, the medical establishment, and insurance companies

Compassionate Person-Centered Care for the Dying Bonnie Freeman, RN, DNP, ANP, ACHPN, Tracey DasGupta, Margaret Fitch. 2015-02-23 A milestone resource for palliative care nurses that facilitates evidence-based compassionate and humanistic care of the dying A valuable contribution to the evolving field of palliative nursing care. It is authored by a model for this field, Bonnie Freeman, and brings to the bedside what her practice embodies--evidence-based clinically expert care...The CARES tool is a long-needed resource and we are all grateful to the author for moving her passion to paper.

It will touch the lives and deaths of patients, families, and the nurses who care for them. --Betty Ferrell, PhD, RN, MA, FAAN, FCPN, CHPN Professor and Director, Division of Nursing Research and Education City of Hope National Medical Center From the Foreword This groundbreaking reference for palliative care nurses is the first to provide realistic and achievable evidence-based methods for incorporating compassionate and humanistic care of the dying into current standards of practice. It builds on the author's research-based CARES tool; a reference that synthesizes five key elements demonstrated to enable a peaceful death, as free from suffering as possible: comfort, airway management, management of restlessness and delirium, emotional and spiritual support, and selfcare for nurses. The book describes, step by step, how nurses can easily implement the basic tenets of the CARES tool into their end-of-life practice. It provides a clearly defined plan that can be individualized for each patient and tailored to specific family needs, and facilitates caring for the dying in the most respectful and humane way possible. The book identifies the most common symptom management needs in dying patients and describes, in detail, the five components of the CARES paradigm and how to implement them to enable a peaceful death and minimize suffering. It includes palliative care prompts founded on 29 evidence-based recommendations and the National Consensus Project for Palliative Care Clinical Practice Guidelines. The resource also addresses the importance of the nurse to act as a patient advocate, how to achieve compassionate communication with the patient and family, and barriers and challenges to compassionate care. Case studies emphasize the importance of compassionate nursing care of the dying and how it can be effectively achieved. Key Features: Provides nurses with a clear understanding of the most common needs of the dying and supplies practical applications to facilitate and improve care Clarifies the current and often complex literature on care of the dying Includes case studies illustrating the most common needs of dying patients and how these are addressed effectively by the CARES tool Based on extensive evidence as well as on the National Consensus Project for Palliative Care Clinical Practice Guidelines

Compassionate Person-Centered Care for the Dying Bonnie Freeman.2015-02-23 A milestone resource for palliative care nurses that facilitates evidence-based compassionate and humanistic care of the dying A valuable contribution to the evolving field of palliative nursing care. It is authored by a model for this field, Bonnie Freeman, and brings to the bedside what her practice embodies--evidence-based clinically expert care...The CARES tool is a long-needed resource and we are all grateful to the author for moving her passion to paper. It will touch the lives and deaths of patients, families, and the nurses who care for them. --Betty Ferrell, PhD, RN, MA, FAAN, FCPN, CHPN Professor and Director, Division of Nursing Research and Education City of Hope National Medical Center From the Foreword This groundbreaking reference for palliative care nurses is the first to provide realistic and achievable evidence-based methods for incorporating compassionate and humanistic care of the dying into current standards of practice. It builds on the author's research-based CARES tool; a reference that synthesizes five key elements demonstrated to enable a peaceful death, as free from suffering as possible: comfort, airway management, management of restlessness and delirium, emotional and spiritual support, and selfcare for nurses. The book describes, step by step, how nurses can easily implement the basic tenets of the CARES tool into their end-of-life practice. It provides a clearly defined plan that can be individualized for each patient and tailored to specific family needs, and facilitates caring for the dying in the most respectful and humane way possible. The book identifies the most common symptom management needs in dying patients and describes, in detail, the five components of the CARES paradigm and how to implement them to enable a peaceful death and minimize suffering. It includes palliative care prompts founded on 29 evidence-based recommendations and the National Consensus Project for Palliative Care Clinical Practice Guidelines. The resource also addresses the importance of the nurse to act as a patient advocate, how to achieve compassionate communication with the patient and family, and barriers and challenges to compassionate care. Case studies emphasize the importance of compassionate nursing care of the dying and how it can be effectively achieved. Key Features: Provides nurses with a clear understanding of the most common needs of the dying and supplies

practical applications to facilitate and improve care Clarifies the current and often complex literature on care of the dying Includes case studies illustrating the most common needs of dying patients and how these are addressed effectively by the CARES tool Based on extensive evidence as well as on the National Consensus Project for Palliative Care Clinical Practice Guidelines Bonnie Freeman, DNP, ANP, RN, ACHPN, is an adult nurse practitioner in the Department of Supportive Care Medicine at the City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, California. She is involved with treating the symptom management needs of many chronically and terminally ill individuals diagnosed with various forms of cancer. Dr. Freeman trained at such excellent facilities as the inpatient units at San Diego Hospice and the Institute of Palliative Medicine in San Diego, California, and the home care hospice program in Owensboro, Kentucky. While in Kentucky, she completed her advanced practice clinical training for adult nurse practitioners with a specialty focus on palliative care through Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. This program exposed Dr. Freeman to current concepts in caring for the dying, and enhanced her already significant clinical experience caring for dying individuals acquired from over 30 years working in critical care. Dr. Freeman obtained her MSN from Indiana Wesleyan University, and her DNP from Azusa Pacific University in Azusa, California. Contributors Tracey Das Gupta, MN, RN, CON, is director of Interprofessional Practice at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. She is also the colead of the Quality Dying Initiative with Dr. Jeff Myers. Tracey has been passionate about health care, quality of life, and leadership since becoming a nurse in 1991. Her decision to become a nurse was influenced by her father who lived with muscular dystrophy. Ms. Das Gupta has fulfilled various frontline nursing roles along the continuum of care and has had the opportunity to continue to grow in leadership roles such as educator, professional practice leader, and director of nursing practice. In her current role, she also provides leadership for the development and implementation of Sunnybrook's interprofessional care (IPC) strategy. Margaret Fitch, PhD, MScN, is a nurse researcher and holds an appointment at the Bloomberg Faculty of Nursing and School of Graduate Studies at the University of Toronto. She also serves as expert lead for cancer survivorship and patient experience for the Person-Centered Perspective Portfolio of the Canadian Partnership Against Cancer. She is also editor-in-chief for the Canadian Oncology Nursing Journal. Dr. Fitch has an extensive publication record based on her many years of research regarding patient perspectives, coping and adaptation with illness, and screening for psychosocial distress. She has particular expertise in measurement and evaluation, qualitative methods, and knowledge integration. During her career, she has held clinical and administrative positions and has maintained an ongoing role in education of both undergraduate and graduate students and health professionals in practice.

Final Gifts Maggie Callanan, Patricia Kelley. 2012-02-14 In this moving and compassionate classic—now updated with new material from the authors—hospice nurses Maggie Callanan and Patricia Kelley share their intimate experiences with patients at the end of life, drawn from more than twenty years' experience tending the terminally ill. Through their stories we come to appreciate the near-miraculous ways in which the dying communicate their needs, reveal their feelings, and even choreograph their own final moments; we also discover the gifts—of wisdom, faith, and love—that the dying leave for the living to share. Filled with practical advice on responding to the requests of the dying and helping them prepare emotionally and spiritually for death, *Final Gifts* shows how we can help the dying person live fully to the very end.

The Dying Process Katie Duncan. 2021-10-12 Have you been told someone you love is dying? Are you feeling lost, overwhelmed, anxious, or feeling like you have no idea what to do or what to expect? Are you determined to keep the one you love free from pain and discomfort? Are you desperate for help? Then keep reading...Death is an inescapable part of human life. Yet, as magnificent as modern medicine has become, it simply does not prepare us for this inevitable reality. And so, when that time does come, when we find out someone we love is dying, we are overcome with shock, sadness, and fear. As a Nurse Practitioner, educator, and Death Coach, Katie Duncan has been an end-of-life guide for many precious humans and a mentor to their heartbroken families. Through her years of experience with death and dying, Duncan explains the process as transitional

stages beginning months before death. She will leave caregivers feeling empowered and prepared in what is likely to be the most challenging, vulnerable, and distressing time of their life. In this guidebook, you will discover...Expertise walking you through the last moments of human life. Simple yet effective ways to keeping your loved one free from pain and discomfort. Surprising ways death and dying are similar to birth. The most meaningful words to share and the most precious gifts you can give your loved one before they die. Powerful stories that will open your eyes to the unique treasures of death and dying. Remarkable ways death and dying lend the opportunity for so much beauty, wonder, and tranquility. Forgotten but essential To-Do's before your the death of a loved one. Crucial self-care techniques to avoid caregiver burnout. The Dying Process will reframe your fears and uncertainties when caring for someone at the end of life. Whether you are a family member searching for answers, a caregiver looking for recommendations, or a friend just trying to understand, you will receive invaluable tools and guidance to support your loved one through the last days of their life. Help your loved one find peace and Add to Cart Now!

A good death from the perspective of patients with severe illness and advance care

planning (ACP) in patients near end-of-life Lisa Kastbom. 2021-03-23 Previous research has indicated that what constitutes a good death is heterogenic and complex although there are some recurrent themes and similarities regardless individual background factors. Studies on advance care planning (ACP), i.e. making proactive plans regarding content of care and treatment limitations, on nursing home (NH) patients are rare. Positive effects of ACPs are shown, but also that these often are lacking. The overall aim with this thesis was to explore the perceptions of a good death from the perspective of patients with severe illness and to investigate, from different perspectives, experiences of ACP in a NH context. In paper I, patients with cancer in a palliative phase were interviewed on their perceptions of a good death. Death was viewed as a process and previous experiences on the death of others influenced their own perceptions. A good death was associated with living with the prospect of imminent death, preparing oneself and others for one's death and dying comfortably, e.g. without suffering, with independence and with social relations intact. Some were comforted by their belief that death is predetermined, and that after death, there is something else. Others felt uncomfortable when they viewed death as the end of the existence. In paper II, nurses and physicians were interviewed on their experiences of the factors that shape the ACP process in NHs. Exploration of the patient's preferences regarding content of care and treatment limitations was important, as well as integration of the patient's preferences and the views of the family members and staff concerning these questions. ACP documentation had to be clear, updated and available for staff and the implementation and reevaluation of ACP were also considered important, according to the participants. Significance of clinicians' perceiving beneficence as well as fear of accusations of maleficence were shown to be essential factors to contemplate. In a retrospective chart review (paper III), medical records of 367 deceased NH patients were analysed. A high prevalence of ACP was shown, using two different definitions of ACP (ACP I and ACP II). Moreover, adherence to the ACP content was strong and positive associations were seen between ACP and variables of the three research aims, such as: diagnosis (dementia), physician attendance at NH and end-of-life (EOL) care. In paper IV, family members of deceased NH patients were interviewed on their experiences of ACP in NHs. EOL issues were challenging to talk about, although the family members appreciated staff raising these questions. The patient's preferences were sometimes explicitly or implicitly communicated. However, in some cases, family members had a feeling of the patient's preferences, although they had not been clearly communicated. Everyday details symbolised staff commitment. The family members viewed the nurse as central. The physician was described as absent and ACP meetings often went unnoticed. Both involvement and lack of involvement could cause the family members feelings of guilt. In conclusion, we found that what constitutes a good death is highly individual, although recurrent themes are seen. EOL conversations are important and challenging and need staff training and experience. It seems important to support healthcare staff not only to initiate ACP in NH patients, but also to involve the patient and family members in the ACP and planning EOL care. Making proactive plans regarding

content of care including treatment limitations, could enable patient autonomy, optimise the chances for the patient to experience a good death and enhance for the family members during the dying trajectory and after the patient's death.

Dying Declarations David B Resnik.2020-07-24 "Death strips away all of the superficial and mundane details of living and leaves behind life's bare essentials." Death is inevitable in life. It knows no boundaries. It knows no skin color, no financial or social standing. It knows nothing but itself. The paradox of Dying Declarations: Notes from a Hospice Volunteer is in its warm affirmation of life through the 'dying declarations' of patients who are peering into the cold face of death. The author reveals personal experiences about life, death, and the courage to strip away the unimportant aspects of life to make way for a clearer understanding on just what is truly important. Simple, moving stories invigorate and spark insights—while discussing all aspects of hospice volunteering. "By facing death on a regular basis, one can no longer maintain a tight grip on the masks, games, and trivialities that one uses to hide from truth. The person who looks death in the eye becomes more honest, grateful, compassionate, and humble." In Dying Declarations: Notes from a Hospice Volunteer, the author shares his experiences and the lessons he learned from the dying while working as a hospice volunteer. The stories, rather than being sad and depressing, present the author's hospice experience as being some of the most personally uplifting and enriching experiences of his life. In Dying Declarations: Notes from a Hospice Volunteer you will learn: about training for hospice work why hospice volunteers are at times more beneficial to the well-being of dying patients than family, clergy, or medical personnel the three basic tasks for a hospice volunteer how children and dogs can be beneficial for patients the impact that a dying patient can have on the life of a hospice volunteer words of wisdom about living life, directly from hospice patients Dying Declarations: Notes from a Hospice Volunteer will inspire and enlighten hospice volunteers, nurses, physicians, clergy, social workers or anyone who works for hospice or provides end-of-life care.

Soul Service Christine Cowgill MS CRC,Robert Cowgill MD.2013-02-04 Whether you are a hospice professional, relative, or volunteer, this book will be of value to you in servicing the patient or your loved one as they approach their transition. Raymond Moody, MD, author of Life After Life Soul Service speaks to the medical professional, lay person, dying person and family member about treating the dying from a holistic perspective. It provides a detailed navigation to spiritual and complementary care, as well as examines the phenomenon of metaphysical experiences at death. This book offers ideas on how to honor your loved ones passing and assists with the process of how to choose the best hospice. Soul Service highlights the voices of medical professionals working from the highest level of service. It serves as a useful resource guide to the myriad organizations that are currently available to assist with the dying process.

Dying Monika Renz.2015-10-06 This book introduces a process-based, patient-centered approach to palliative care that substantiates an indication-oriented treatment and radical reconsideration of our transition to death. Drawing on decades of work with terminally ill cancer patients and a trove of research on near-death experiences, Monika Renz encourages practitioners to not only safeguard patients' dignity as they die but also take stock of their verbal, nonverbal, and metaphorical cues as they progress, helping to personalize treatment and realize a more peaceful death. Renz divides dying into three parts: pre-transition, transition, and post-transition. As we die, all egoism and ego-centered perception fall away, bringing us to another state of consciousness, a different register of sensitivity, and an alternative dimension of spiritual connectedness. As patients pass through these stages, they offer nonverbal signals that indicate their gradual withdrawal from everyday consciousness. This transformation explains why emotional and spiritual issues become enhanced during the dying process. Relatives and practitioners are often deeply impressed and feel a sense of awe. Fear and struggle shift to trust and peace; denial melts into acceptance. At first, family problems and the need for reconciliation are urgent, but gradually these concerns fade. By delineating these processes, Renz helps practitioners grow more cognizant of the changing emotions and symptoms of the patients under their care, enabling them to respond with the utmost respect for their patients' dignity.

The Dying Process Katie Duncan.2021-09-20 *Have you been told someone you love is dying? Are you feeling lost, overwhelmed, anxious, or feeling like you have no idea what to do or what to expect? Are you determined to keep the one you love free from pain and discomfort? Are you desperate for help? Then keep reading...* As a physician, I am constantly struck by how little guidance the medical community provides around care at the end of life -- it is truly one of the greatest gaps in our care of patients. The Dying Process takes a bold step toward beginning to fill that gap by leaning into some of the difficult conversations that arise around the topic of death and dying. - Lauren Pace, MD Death is an inescapable part of human life. Yet, as magnificent as modern medicine has become, it simply does not prepare us for this inevitable reality. And so, when that time does come... When we find out someone we love is dying... We are overcome with shock, sadness, and fear. As a Nurse Practitioner, educator, and Death Coach, Katie Duncan has been an end-of-life guide for many precious humans and a mentor to their heartbroken families. Through her years of experience with death and dying, Duncan explains the process as transitional stages beginning months before death. She will leave caregivers feeling empowered and prepared in what is likely to be the most challenging, vulnerable, and distressing time of their life. In this guidebook, you will discover... Expertise walking you through the last moments of human life. Simple yet effective ways to keeping your loved one free from pain and discomfort. Forgotten but essential To-Do's before your the death of a loved one. Surprising ways death and dying are similar to birth. Powerful stories that will open your eyes to the unique treasures of death and dying. Remarkable ways death and dying lend the opportunity for so much beauty, wonder, and tranquility. Crucial self-care techniques to avoid caregiver burnout. The most meaningful words to share and the most precious gifts you can give your loved one before they die. The Dying Process will reframe your fears and uncertainties when caring for someone at the end of life. Whether you are a family member searching for answers, a caregiver looking for recommendations, or a friend just trying to understand, you will receive invaluable tools and guidance to support your loved one through the last days of their life. If you want to help your dying loved one find peace at the end of their life's journey, scroll up and click Add to Cart now!

The Dying Process - A Hospice Social Worker's Perspective On End Of Life Care Dana Plish.2014-04-24 The Dying Process - A Hospice Social Worker's Perspective On End Of Life Care provides a detailed exploration of issues pertaining to patient and family grief reactions, closure support needs, understanding pain, pain management and avenues to create a positive death experience.

Chakras and the Dying Process Lauren Glover.2014-02-03 *Chakras and The Dying Process: Stories from a Hospice Nurse* is written for anyone that has wondered what regrets and experiences dying people have in their final days. Written by hospice nurse Lauren Glover, this book beautifully tells the intimate and intriguing stories of her experiences with dying patients and the obstacles they faced in attaining inner peace before dying. By telling these stories, the loved ones of dying people can begin to understand what they are going through, what they can expect, and how they can best help them. *Chakras and the Dying Process* also explains how connecting with chakras can help people avoid living a life that, in their later years, they look back on with regret and instead live happy and fulfilling lives while they are still healthy.

Discover tales of courage and bravery in S Nieto is empowering ebook, *Stories of Fearlessness: The Dying Process Patients Experiences Of Palliati* . In a downloadable PDF format (PDF Size: *), this collection inspires and motivates. Download now to witness the indomitable spirit of those who dared to be brave.

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