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Aging, Death, and the Quest for Immortality C. Ben Mitchell, Robert David Orr, Susan A. Salladay, 2004 This is a print on demand book and is therefore non returnable Aging is a fact of life and issues surrounding it are hot There are currently 35 million Americans over the age of sixty five more than ever This demographic shift is noteworthy not only because the ranks of the elderly will continue to swell in coming years but also because it is taking place in what the editors of this book call an ageist society one that increasingly loathes every facet of aging Indeed the ethical issues associated with aging are among the thorniest in medicine and public policy today Aging Death and the Quest for Immortality is a timely volume by physicians healthcare professionals pastors and ethicists who explore the experiences dilemmas and possibilities associated with aging The book opens by offering three distinct perspectives on aging this section includes practical suggestions for dealing with retirement disability healing and death Several contributors then analyze controversial ethical issues raised by aging and health care including medical decision making the moral standing of patients with dementia health care rationing and assisted suicide A third group of essays applies a theology of care to ministry to and through older adults the counseling of seniors and the application of palliative care The book closes by discussing some of the emerging technologies and interest groups aimed at achieving immortality also asking appropriately what insights the Christian faith brings to the discussion Reflecting much wisdom and sensitivity this book will give welcome help to care providers and to those who are themselves in the later stages of life Contributors R Geoffrey Brown Jackie Cameron William P Cheshire Jr John Dunlop Robert W Evans Stephen P Greggo Vernon Grounds John F Kilner C Ben Mitchell Robert D Orr Stephen G Post Susan A Salladay Linda L Treloar Gregory Waybright **Martin Luther As Comforter** Neil R LeRoux, 2007 Using meticulous rhetorical analysis of several important Luther texts this book examines how he offers comfort to those who are facing their own death or who are coming to terms with the death of loved ones **The Future of Aging**, 2010-08-17 Just as the health costs of aging threaten to bankrupt developed countries this book makes the scientific case that a biological bailout could be on the way and that human aging can be different in the future than it is today Here 40 authors argue how our improving understanding of the biology of aging and selected technologies should enable the successful use of many different and complementary methods for ameliorating aging and why such interventions are appropriate based on our current historical anthropological philosophical ethical evolutionary and biological context Challenging concepts are presented together with in depth reviews and paradigm breaking proposals that collectively illustrate the potential for changing aging as never before The proposals extend from today to a future many decades from now in which the control of aging may become effectively complete Examples include sirtuin modulating pills new concepts for attacking cardiovascular disease and cancer mitochondrial rejuvenation stem cell therapies and regeneration tissue reconstruction telomere maintenance prevention of immunosenescence extracellular rejuvenation artificial DNA repair and full deployment of nanotechnology The Future of

Aging will make you think about aging differently and is a challenge to all of us to open our eyes to the future therapeutic potential of biogerontology

On Moral Medicine M. Therese Lysaught, Joseph Kotva, Stephen E. Lammers, Allen Verhey, 2012-07-20 In print for more than two decades *On Moral Medicine* remains the definitive anthology for Christian theological reflection on medical ethics This third edition updates and expands the earlier awardwinning volumes providing classrooms and individuals alike with one of the finest available resources for ethics engaged modern medicine

Ethics, Law, and Aging Review, Volume 11 Marshall B. Kapp, 2005-09-01 We are now engaged in a movement that de-emphasizes the reliance on institutional forms of long term care for disabled persons needing ongoing daily living assistance and converges on the use of non institutional service providers and residential settings In this latest edition of *Ethics Law and Aging Review* Kapp and ten expert contributors help us examine the forces and potential for changing the long term care industry both positively and negatively and address this paradigm shift from the impersonal public psychiatric institutions of the 1960s and 1970s to the present day assisted living environments that have been fueled by economic social political and legal forces Most importantly this volume identifies obstacles to change and enlighten service providers advocates and key policy makers to the pitfalls that can largely interfere with positive outcomes as a result of long term care deinstitutionalization Topics explored include Community based alternatives for older adults with serious mental illness Failing consumer directed alternatives to nursing homes Ethics of Medicare privatization

Chasing Methuselah Todd T. W. Daly, 2021-02-04 The quest to live much longer has moved from legend to the laboratory Recent breakthroughs in genetics and pharmacology have put humanity on the precipice of slowing down human aging to extend the healthy life span The promise of longer healthier life is enormously attractive and poses several challenging questions for Christians Who wouldn't want to live 120 years or more before dying quickly How do we make sense of human aging in light of Jesus' invitation to daily take up our crosses with the promise of the resurrection to come Is there anything wrong with manipulating our bodies technologically to live longer If so how long is too long Should aging itself be treated as a disease In *Chasing Methuselah* Todd Daly examines the modern biomedical anti aging project from a Christian perspective drawing on the ancient wisdom of the Desert Fathers who believed that the incarnation opened a way for human life to regain the longevity of Adam and the biblical patriarchs through prayer and fasting Daly balances these insights with the christological anthropology of Karl Barth discussing the implications for human finitude fear of death and the use of anti aging technology weaving a path between outright condemnation and uncritical enthusiasm

Simple Solutions for Humanity Patrick Kenji Takahashi, 2008-02-29 Book 1 SIMPLE SOLUTIONS for Planet Earth dealt with energy and the environment SIMPLE SOLUTIONS for Humanity provides ultimate answers for our society and beyond Ever wonder if there could ever be a way to end crime and war forever or the prospects for immortality or a better educational system or the reality of extraterrestrial intelligence or the future of religion If all the above can be satisfactorily resolved then just in case there is no afterlife where is the best place to live on

Earth today Simple solutions of course are hardly that How to end crime What about three strikes and you re dead Sure this should work but it s not morally rational The solution to war is incredibly simple Just read the book and find out how Scientists are getting very close to determining a way to disarm our aging gene When will this happen Our educational system is flawed Be prepared to be shocked by the Stanford Marshmallow Study Then find out that our terrible student scores relative to the developed world might not be worth all the anguish The USA will prevail because of our superiority in Could the solution for world peace or curing cancer be streaming in from space The Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence could someday soon detect what would be the most monumental discovery since the invention of God How can religion overcome the immorality of purporting to promise an afterlife WITHOUT ANY PROOF A Golden Evolution is suggested Are you one of those who largely wasted your life looking out only for yourself family and friends Could there be a higher calling You too can make a positive difference Rainbow Vision is explained to equip you with the tools to help save Planet Earth and Humanity

Death Without Fear L. Saxon Elliott, Psy.D.,2025-07-17 Fear of death is primal and universal an inexorable part of the human condition And yet Western Culture perpetuates denial and avoidance a conspiracy of silence Whether existential distress is centered on personal mortality or loss of loved ones the process of dying or death itself this authoritative yet accessible manual for mortals offers relief Informed by more than four decades of clinical experience it contains a curated collection of the most resonant philosophical spiritual psychological and practical answers to death anxiety From the ancient wisdom of sages and shamans to contemporary empirically derived approaches abundant guided exercises facilitate self reflection insight and application providing readers with tools to replace fear with acceptance and live more freely and fully

Lived Mission in 21st Century Britain Peniel Rajkumar ,Victoria Turner,2024-10-30 Nearly 30 years after South African missiologist David Bosch explored what he called elements of an emerging ecumenical missionary paradigm Lived Mission in 21st Century Britain propose that there is still work to be done ecumenically for missiology to inhabit rightfully its role as critical friend crosser of boundaries advocate for justice and intellectual ankle biter Bringing together a unique array of contributors the book considers what mission as practice looks like both through the eyes of those who are well established as theologians and reflective practitioners and those who are working on the ground and have written little on their daily lived experience Chapter authors include Jan Nowotnik Graham Adams Shemil Mathew Timothy Boniface Carroll Bisi Adenekan Elizabeth Joy Heather Major Tom Hackett James Woodward Raj Bhara Patta Paul Weller Niall Cooper Lisa Adjei Shermara Fletcher and Anupama Ranawana

Summary of Lifespan by David Sinclair:Why We Age-and Why We Don't Have To thomas francis,2023-10-31 Lifespan by David Sinclair In this initial chapter Sinclair introduces readers to the age old human quest for longevity and the desire to find ways to delay or even reverse the aging process He touches upon historical beliefs myths and early attempts to discover a Fountain of Youth that could grant eternal life Sinclair sets the stage for the scientific journey that follows emphasizing the importance of understanding the biology of

aging in the quest for a longer and healthier life As the book progresses it delves into various aspects of aging biology genetics epigenetics and cutting edge research in the field of longevity It also offers practical advice and insights on how individuals can make lifestyle choices that promote healthier aging While Lifespan does not include a traditional introductory chapter it immerses readers directly into the intriguing world of aging research setting the tone for a thought provoking exploration of the possibilities and challenges of extending healthspan and lifespan Grab a copy and learn more

Encyclopedia of Global Religion Mark Juergensmeyer, Wade Clark Roof, 2012 Presents entries A to L of a two volume encyclopedia discussing religion around the globe including biographies concepts and theories places social issues movements texts and traditions

Who Will Care for Grandma? Brent R. Kelly, 2009-01-01 It is amazing to realize that much of the Western medical community is in a love hate relationship with the economics of medicine Quality Adjusted Life Years QALYs is one of the primary methods of guiding many medical decision makers in the allocation of limited medical resources Herein lies the problem of medicine and economics It seems that deciding who will receive limited medical resources is a task filled with moral and ethical difficulties even for those depending on the information obtained from QALY calculations These moral and ethical difficulties are beyond the scope of sound bites that tout the benefits of universal health care affordable insurance or the safety of the free market economy The breadth of the difficulty is found in the widespread disagreement concerning how the health care system should be distributed or fixed since most will agree that there is a problem with distributing medical resources It seemed obvious that some difficult decisions will need to be made that few are both willing and able to make This difficulty is particularly true in decisions about health care allocation and that is where QALYs have been found useful and problematic Limiting medical care for the elderly based upon their age did not occur until the mid twentieth century possibly because the elderly held a unique position of respect in the Western community It is no longer the case that the elderly are given a unique position of respect and dignity Rather it seems that with the increased use of QALY calculations the elderly are in danger of receiving less medical care than they are warranted It is imperative that Christians respond to the ethical implications of significant models of resource allocation that currently assist decision makers in the allocation process such as QALYs

Dictionary of Scripture and Ethics Joel B. Green, Jacqueline E. Lapsley, Rebekah Miles, Allen Verhey, 2011-11-01 2012 Reference Book of the Year Award Academy of Parish Clergy This one stop reference book on the vital relationship between Scripture and ethics offers needed orientation and perspective for students pastors and scholars Written to respond to the movement among biblical scholars and ethicists to recover the Bible for moral formation it is the best reference work available on the intersection of these two fields The volume shows how Christian Scripture and Christian ethics are necessarily intertwined and offers up to date treatment of five hundred biblical traditional and contemporary topics ranging from adultery bioethics and Colossians to vegetarianism work and Zephaniah The stellar ecumenical list of contributors consists of more than two hundred leading scholars from the fields of biblical

studies and ethics including Darrell Bock David Gushee Amy Laura Hall Daniel Harrington Dennis Olson Christine Pohl Glen Stassen and Max Stackhouse Pursuing Health in an Anxious Age Bob Cutillo, MD,2016-09-14 A Redeemed and Renewed Vision of Health Despite all the care available to us our society is more concerned about health than ever Increased technology and access to health care give us the illusion of control but can never deliver us from the limitations of our bodies But what if our health is a gift to nurture rather than a possession to protect Drawing from decades of medical experience in many different contexts Dr Bob Cutillo helps us cultivate a biblical understanding of the relationship between faith and health in the modern age reorienting us to a wiser pursuit of health for the good of all Weaving in his own story of serving the most vulnerable he leads us to a bigger view of health care and a hope that is more secure than our physical wellness hope with the power to transform our communities The Age of Projects Maximillian E. Novak,2008-08-23 The Projecting Age was a term the English novelist Daniel Defoe used to describe the end of the seventeenth century This term could just as easily be used however to describe the period known as the Long Eighteenth Century 1660 1789 The Age of Projects uses the notion of a project as a key to understanding the massive social cultural political literary and scientific transitions that occurred in Europe during this time The contributors to this collection examine fraudulent grandiose altruistic and idealistic projects that reveal the period s radical breaks from the past and its preoccupation with the future Examining topics as diverse as Jonathan Swift s satire on the possibility of a computer to Gottfried Leibniz s effort to build one and Edmund Burke s prediction that the project of democratic governance would be taken over by greedy adventurers this volume provides significant insight into the period s ambitions for an improved future A well balanced collection by leading scholars from diverse disciplines The Age of Projects is a significant contribution to intellectual history literary history and the history of science Immortal Clay Jones,2020-04-28 Is There Life After Death For many death is terrifying We try to live as long as possible while hoping that science will soon find a way to allow us to live if not forever then at least a very long time Whether we deny our mortality though literal or symbolic immortality or try to turn death into something benign our attempts fail us But what if the real solution is not in denying death s reality but in acknowledging it while enjoying a hope for a wonderful forever Clay Jones a professor of Christian apologetics explores the ways people face death and how these immortality projects are unsuccessful even destructive Along the way he points to the hope of the only true immortality available to all the truth that God already offers a path to our hearts deepest longing glorious resurrection to eternal life **What If We Don't Die?** Peter Hulsroj,2015-09-09 This book deals with the very real possibility of earthly immortality and the human and societal implications of such immortality including whether it is desirable It looks at what makes immortality appear so attractive and at the possibility that we would be better served with longer lives and the freedom to terminate our lives at the time when life has given us all the joy inspiration and personal development it possibly could What If We Don t Die Presents major moral dilemmas associated with human immortality something which seems imminent due to rapidly progressing

biomedical research Touches on big questions is it acceptable that the immortal generation will be the last How much life do you want What is the purpose of life if life never ends Will trigger your imagination by putting a new spin on free will current concepts of time and eternity the possibility of multiple universes and multiple yous What If We Don't Die draws extensively on philosophical and religious thought on the purpose of life and introduces novel perspectives on existence personality and immortality based for instance on quantum mechanics and multiverse theory

The Hope and Despair of Human Bioenhancement Paschal M. Corby, 2019-12-23 The Hope and Despair of Human Bioenhancement is a virtual dialogue between Transhumanists of the Oxford School and the thought of Joseph Ratzinger Set in the key of hope and despair it considers whether or not the transhumanist interpretation of human limitations is correct and whether their confidence in the methods of human enhancement especially through biotechnology corresponds to genuine hope To this end it investigates the philosophical foundations of transhumanism in modernity's rejection of metaphysics the triumph of positivism and the universalism of the theory of evolution which when applied to anthropology becomes the materialist reduction of the human person Ratzinger calls into question this absolutization of positive reason and its limitation of hope to what human beings can produce naming it a pathology of reason a mutilation of human dignity and a facade of a world without hope In its place he offers a richer concept of hope that acknowledges our contingency and limitations

Aging and Political Leadership Angus McIntyre, 1988-09-13 The final part of this book takes an in depth look at Ronald Reagan His advanced age is not unusual in a political leader Other heads of government in the post war world have been as old as or even older than he when they held office for example Churchill In n Chiang Kai shek Nehru Salazar De Gualle Kenyatta Tito Mao Zedong Adenauer and Ulbricht The large number of names gives the impression that contemporary leadership is gerontocracy The book is divided into three sections The first two examine middle age and old age with each section offering numerous case studies from a variety of countries

The Fountain of Youth Stephen G. Post, Robert H.

Binstock, 2004-04-08 A wide variety of ambitions and measures to slow stop and reverse phenomena associated with aging have been part of human culture since early civilization From alchemy to cell injections to dietary supplements the list of techniques aimed at altering the processes of aging continues to expand Charlatans quacks and entrepreneurs proffering anti aging products and practices have always exploited uniformed customers and instilled doubt and apprehension toward practices intended to extend life Recently however the pursuit of longevity has developed into a respectable scientific activity Many biologists are substantially funded by the government and the private sector to conduct research that they believe will lead to effective anti aging interventions While many embrace this quest for prolongevity extended youth and long life others fear its consequences If effective anti aging interventions were achieved they would likely bring about profound alterations in the experiences of individual and collective life What if aging could be decelerated to the extent that both average life expectancy and maximum life span would increase by forty percent What if all humans could live to be centenarians free of

the chronic diseases and disabilities now commonly associated with old age What if modern scientists could find the modern equivalent to the Fountain of Youth that Ponce de Leon sought This book addresses these questions by exploring the ramifications of possible anti aging interventions on both individual and collective life Through a series of essays it examines the biomedical goal of prolongevity from cultural scientific religious and ethical perspectives offering a sweeping view into the future of aging

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