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The American Way of Death Jessica Mitford, 1963 Here is a whole complex of commercial operations that result in funerals whose expense display and mumbo jumbo are unrelated to any Christian or Jewish tradition and virtually unheard of in any other country today And there is precise information on what is being done to lower the cost and raise the dignity of burial in the United States

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The Puritan Way of Death David E. Stannard, 1977 A scholarly study which focuses on a single aspect of Puritan culture

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as a living wake showing how it closed the gap between social and biological death while opening the door for family and friends to reminisce with her mother Carson also investigates a variety of solutions living funerals oral ethical wills and home funerals that revise the impending death scenario Integrating the profoundly personal with the objectively historical Parting Ways calls for an end of life revolution to change the way of death in America *Rest in Peace* Gary Laderman, 2003-03-06 Though it has often been passionately criticized as fraudulent exploitative even pagan the American funeral home has become nearly as inevitable as death itself an institution firmly embedded in our culture But how did the funeral home come to hold such a position What is its history And is it guilty of the charges sometimes leveled against it In *Rest in Peace* Gary Laderman traces the origins of American funeral rituals from the evolution of embalming techniques during and after the Civil War and the shift from home funerals to funeral homes at the turn of the century to the increasing subordination of priests ministers and other religious figures to the funeral director throughout the twentieth century In doing so he shows that far from manipulating vulnerable mourners as Jessica Mitford claimed in her best selling *The American Way of Death* 1963 funeral directors are highly respected figures whose services reflect the community's deepest needs and wishes Indeed Laderman shows that funeral directors generally give the people what they want when it is time to bury our dead He reveals for example that the open casket often criticized as barbaric provides a deeply meaningful moment for friends and family who must say goodbye to their loved one But he also shows how the dead often come back to life in the popular imagination to disturb the peace of the living Drawing upon interviews with funeral directors major historical events like the funerals of John F Kennedy and Rudolf Valentino films television newspaper reports proposals for funeral reform and other primary sources *Rest in Peace* cuts through the rhetoric to show us the reality and the real cultural value of the American funeral

American Behavioral History Peter N. Stearns, 2005-10 From his founding of *The Journal of Social History* to his groundbreaking work on the history of emotions weight and parenting Peter N Stearns has pushed the boundaries of social history to new levels presenting new insights into how people have lived and thought through the ages Having established the history of emotions as a major subfield of social history Stearns and his collaborators are poised to do the same thing with the study of human behavior This is their manifesto *American Behavioral History* deals with specific uses of historical data and analysis to illuminate American behavior patterns ranging from car buying rituals to sexuality and from funeral practices to contemporary grandparenting The anthology illustrates the advantages and parameters of analyzing the ways in which people behave and adds significantly to our social understanding while developing innovative methods for historical teaching and research At its core the collection demonstrates how the study of the past can be directly used to understand current behaviors in the United States Throughout contributors discuss not only specific behavioral patterns but importantly how to consider and interpret them as vital historical sources Contributors include Gary Cross Paula Fass Linda Rosenzweig Susan Matt Steven M Gelber Peter N Stearns Suzanne Smith Mark M Smith Kevin White **You Wrote My Life** Melton

Alonza McLaurin, Richard A. Peterson, 1992 First Published in 1992 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Death and Dying in Central Appalachia* James K. Crissman, 1994 James Crissman explores cultural traits related to death and dying in Appalachian sections of Tennessee Virginia Kentucky North Carolina and West Virginia showing how they have changed since the 1600s Relying on archival materials almost forty photographs and interviews with more than 400 mountain dwellers Crissman focuses on the importance of family and neighborliness in mountain society Written for both scholarly and general audiences the book contains sections on the death watch body preparation selection or construction of a coffin or casket digging the grave by hand the wake the funeral and other topics Crissman then demonstrates how technology and the encroachment of American society have turned these vital traditions into the disappearing practices of the past **Lay Me in God's Good Earth** Kent Bureson, Beth Hoeltke, 2024-08-20 Current burial practices in the West fail to confront us with the reality of death and make it harder to grieve properly Bureson and Hoeltke argue that natural burial offers a more accurate picture of Christian hope and resurrection This immensely practical guide is also an application of the hope of the resurrection to those grieving Facing the 'King of Terrors' Robert V. Wells, 2000 This book examines the roles and perceptions of death in Schenectady New York from 1750 to 1990 **Death, American Style** Lawrence R. Samuel, 2013-07-05 The notion of one day disappearing from the earth forever is contrary to many of America's defining cultural values with death and dying viewed as un-American experiences Arguing that death and dying may be our last major taboo this book shows how death and dying became almost unmentionable words over the course of the last century Although we have recently made some progress in reconciling the fact that life is a finite resource we remain very unprepared for the approaching tsunami of death as the largest generation in history begins to age and die in great numbers DEATH AMERICAN STYLE is thus highly timely and relevant suggesting that Americans need to individually and collectively come to terms with mortality if we are to learn to treat death as an inevitable part of life and to prepare accordingly As more and more Americans face end of life decisions it will be vital for us to radically change the current view of death and dying The alternative the author argues is that the emerging death centric society may bring with it a period of turmoil equivalent to that of the countercultural 1960s and 1970s *Judgment and Grace in Dixie* Charles Reagan Wilson, 2007-06-01 Religion has permeated nearly every aspect of modern southern culture in the US with results that range from portraits of Jesus on black velvet to the soul stirring orations of Martin Luther King Jr This work gives an appraisal of religion's influence on such expressions of regional life as literature music and folk art Transplant Fictions Emily Russell, 2019-04-17 Removing an organ from one typically dead body and placing it in another living body challenges our most foundational ideas about boundaries between self and other individual and social identity life and death health and illness But despite these transgressions organ transplant is a celebrated and relatively common procedure Transplant Fictions brings together a diverse set of cultural representations to understand how we have overcome the profound ideological violations represented

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entertaining exploration of these questions *After We Die* chronicles not only a corpse's physical state but also its legal and moral status including what rights if any the corpse possesses In a claim sure to be controversial Cantor argues that a corpse maintains a quasi human status granting it certain protected rights both legal and moral One of a corpse's purported rights is to have its predecessor's disposal choices upheld *After We Die* reviews unconventional ways in which a person can extend a personal legacy via their corpse's role in medical education scientific research or tissue transplantation This underlines the importance of leaving instructions directing post mortem disposal Another cadaveric right is to be treated with respect and dignity *After We Die* outlines the limits that post mortem human dignity poses upon disposal options particularly the use of a cadaver or its parts in educational or artistic displays Contemporary illustrations of these complex issues abound In 2007 the well publicized death of Anna Nicole Smith highlighted the passions and disputes surrounding the handling of human remains Similarly following the 2003 death of baseball great Ted Williams the family in fighting and legal proceedings surrounding the corpse's proposed cryogenic disposal also raised contentious questions about the physical legal and ethical issues that emerge after we die In the tradition of Sherwin Nuland's *How We Die* Cantor carefully and sensitively addresses the post mortem handling of human remains *To Serve the Living* Suzanne E. Smith, 2010-06-01 For African Americans death was never simply the end of life and funerals were not just places to mourn In the hush harbors of the slave quarters African Americans first used funerals to bury their dead and to plan a path to freedom Similarly throughout the long and often violent struggle for racial equality in the twentieth century funeral directors aided the cause by honoring the dead while supporting the living *To Serve the Living* offers a fascinating history of how African American funeral directors have been integral to the fight for freedom

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