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When Children Die Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Sciences Policy, Committee on Palliative and End-of-Life Care for Children and Their Families, 2003-02-09 The death of a child is a special sorrow. No matter the circumstances, a child's death is a life-altering experience. Except for the child who dies suddenly and without forewarning, physicians, nurses, and other medical personnel usually play a central role in the lives of children who die, and their families. At best, these professionals will exemplify medicine with a heart. At worst, families' encounters with the health care system will leave them with enduring painful memories, anger, and regrets. *When Children Die* examines what we know about the needs of these children and their families, the extent to which such needs are and are not being met, and what can be done to provide more competent, compassionate, and consistent care. The book offers recommendations for involving child patients in treatment decisions, communicating with parents, strengthening the organization and delivery of services, developing support programs for bereaved families.

improving public and private insurance training health professionals and more It argues that taking these steps will improve the care of children who survive as well as those who do not and will likewise help all families who suffer with their seriously ill or injured child Featuring illustrative case histories the book discusses patterns of childhood death and explores the basic elements of physical emotional spiritual and practical care for children and families experiencing a child s life threatening illness or injury

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**Exchanging Words** Christopher Ball, 2018-11-01 Like human groups everywhere Wauja people construct their identity in relation to others This book tells the story of the Wauja group from the Xingu Indigenous Park in central Brazil and its relation to powerful new interlocutors Tracing Wauja interactions with others Ball depicts expanding scales of social action from the village to the wider field of the park and finally abroad Throughout the author analyzes language use in ritual settings to show how Wauja people construct relationships with powerful spirit monsters ancestors and ethnic trading partners Ball s use of ritual as an analytic category helps show how Wauja interactions with spirits and Indian neighbors for example are connected to interactions with the Brazilian government international NGOs and museums in projects of development Showing ritual as a contributing factor to relationships of development and the politics of indigeneity Exchanging Words asks how discourse ritual and exchange come together to mediate social relations close to home and on a global scale

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story Having studied hundreds of samples of human remains bioarchaeologist Matthew Velasco argues that reducing head shape to a mere ethnic marker is a colonial invention Instead the social significance of head shaping was protean and intersected with other structures of difference such as gender kinship and status influencing experience within the community Head shaping then was one factor in the construction of a locally embedded kind of subjectivity An outsider could deduce group identity from head shape but for practitioners head shaping reflected something else nothing less than personhood itself

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