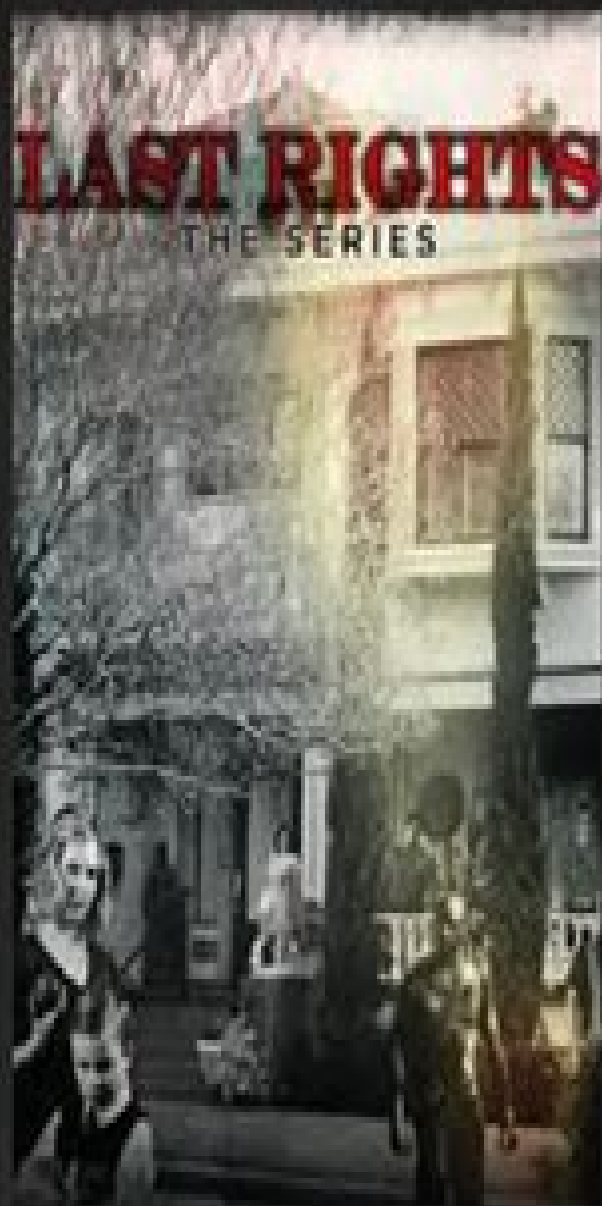




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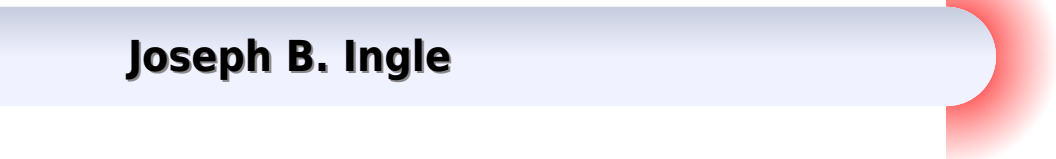
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Bauslaugh,2016-04-06 Who owns my life Sue Rodriguez was dying of a form of ALS or Lou Gehrig's disease when she asked this question of the Supreme Court of Canada in 1993 She was fighting for the right to a physician assisted death before she became fully paralyzed At the time assisted suicide could result in jail time for the participating physician In a narrow decision Rodriguez lost her case She died in 1994 In a historic reversal in 2015 the Supreme Court of Canada changed its mind The court ruled that Canadians suffering unbearably from illness or disease do not have a duty to live The landmark unanimous decision was the culmination of two decades during which public opinion came to favour assisted suicide The shift was the result of the efforts of courageous Canadians who asked for the right to a dignified death In this book Gary Bauslaugh tells their stories Among those whose stories are told are Sue Rodriguez whose experience led to a split decision by the Supreme Court of Canada to retain laws against assisted suicide Robert Latimer convicted of second degree murder for ending the life of his daughter who lived with debilitating cerebral palsy John Hofsess and Evelyn Martens who spent years giving practical assistance to those seeking help in dying Donald Low a renowned doctor who battled Toronto's SARS outbreak yet was denied control over his end of life when diagnosed with a brain tumour Kay Carter and Gloria Taylor the Vancouver women whose end of life struggles were at the heart of the 2015 Supreme Court case *Posthumous Harm* Raymond Angelo Belliotti,2011-12-15 Reasonable people agree that other things being equal it is immoral to fail to fulfill deathbed promises to maliciously defame the dead and to mistreat corpses But philosophical controversy swirls over why such acts are morally wrong Are these acts wrong only because they violate moral norms against breaking promises lying and abusing others Are these acts morally deficient because they wrong the dead Are these acts morally wrong because they harm or injure the dead Or are these acts blameworthy because they wrong harm or injure those who survive the deaths Who are the genuine victims if any of these morally wrong acts When first confronting such questions seriously we discover paradoxes On one hand we are inclined to think that the dead person is in some sense wronged harmed or injured by posthumous treachery After all when a promise is broken when someone is maliciously defamed and when someone's request concerning the disposition of his remains is dismissed we are inclined to think of the victims as the promisee the defamed person and the ignored person respectively On the other hand in the case of the dead there are no people who might be identified as victims Assuming that death marks finality once we are dead we are no more So perhaps the typical moral paradigms dissolve in such cases *Posthumous Harm Why the Dead are Still Vulnerable* addresses these issues and the host of questions surrounding them Garner's Modern American Usage Bryan Garner,2009-07-28 Since first appearing in 1998 Garner's Modern American Usage has established itself as the preeminent guide to the effective use of the English language Brimming with witty erudite essays on troublesome words and phrases GMAU authoritatively shows how to avoid the countless pitfalls that await unwary writers and speakers whether the issues relate to grammar punctuation word choice or pronunciation An exciting new feature of this third edition is Garner's Language Change Index which registers where each

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