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tensions between these two rituals

The Ethics of Everyday Life Michael C. Banner, 2014 Why do we have children and what do we raise them for Does the proliferation of depictions of suffering in the media enhance or endanger compassion How do we live and die well in the extended periods of debility which old age now threatens Why and how should we grieve for the dead And how should we properly remember other grief and grievances In addressing such questions the Christian imagination of human life has been powerfully shaped by the imagination of Christ's life Christ's conception birth suffering death and burial have been subjects of profound attention in Christian thought just as they are moments of special interest and concern in each and every human life However they are also sites of contention and controversy where what it is to be human is discovered constructed and contested Conception birth suffering burial and death are occasions in other words for profound and continuing questioning regarding the meaning of human life as controversies to do with IVF abortion euthanasia and the use of bodies and body parts post mortem indicate In *The Ethics of Everyday Life* Michael Banner argues that moral theology must reconceive its nature and tasks if it is not only to articulate its own account of human being but also to enter into constructive contention with other accounts In particular it must be willing to learn from and engage with social anthropology if it is to offer powerful and plausible portrayals of the moral life and answers to the questions which trouble modernity Drawing in wide ranging fashion from social anthropology and from Christian thought and practice from many periods and influenced especially by his engagement in public policy matters including as a member of the UK's Human Tissue Authority Banner develops the outlines of an everyday ethics stretching from before the cradle to after the grave

Anglo-Saxon Emotions Alice Jorgensen, Frances McCormack, Jonathan Wilcox, 2016-04-15 Research into the emotions is beginning to gain momentum in Anglo Saxon studies In order to integrate early medieval Britain into the wider scholarly research into the history of emotions a major theme in other fields and a key field in interdisciplinary studies this volume brings together established scholars who have already made significant contributions to the study of Anglo Saxon mental and emotional life with younger scholars The volume presents a tight focus on emotion rather than psychological life more generally on Anglo Saxon England and on language and literature with contrasting approaches that will open up debate The volume considers a range of methodologies and theoretical perspectives examines the interplay of emotion and textuality explores how emotion is conveyed through gesture interrogates emotions in religious devotional literature and considers the place of emotion in heroic culture Each chapter asks questions about what is culturally distinctive about emotion in Anglo Saxon England and what interpretative moves have to be made to read emotion in Old English texts as well as considering how ideas about and representations of emotion might relate to lived experience Taken together the essays in this collection indicate the current state of the field and preview important work to come By exploring methodologies and materials for the study of Anglo Saxon emotions particularly focusing on Old English language and literature it will both stimulate further study within the discipline and make a distinctive contribution to the wider interdisciplinary conversation about emotions

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