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The Green Burial Guidebook Elizabeth Fournier, 2018-04-15 Funeral expenses in the United States average more than 10 000 And every year conventional funerals bury millions of tons of wood concrete and metals as well as millions of gallons of carcinogenic embalming fluid There is a better way and Elizabeth Fournier affectionately dubbed the Green Reaper walks you through it step by step She provides comprehensive and compassionate guidance covering everything from green burial planning and home funeral basics to legal guidelines and outside the box options such as burials at sea Fournier points the way to green burial practices that consider both the environmental well being of the planet and the economic well being of loved ones

Fully Conscious, Fully Active Bryan Cones and Stephen Burns, 2020-01-27 This collection of essays explores the work of Gabe Huck and its effect on liturgical thought and renewal

The Future of the Corpse Karla Rothstein, Christina Staudt, 2021-10-22 This book reviews the spectrum of death from when the living person turns to corpse until the person lives in the memory of mourners and its impact on the ecology of the socio cultural community and physical environment This book demonstrates that American society today is in a pivotal period for re imaging end of life care funerary services human disposition methods memorializing

and mourning The editors and contributors outline the past present and future of death care rituals pointing to promising new practices and innovative projects that show how we can better integrate the dying and dead with the living and create positive change that supports sustainable stewardship of our environment Individual chapters describe prevailing practices and issues in different settings where people die and in postmortem rituals disposition and current ecologically and in urban areas spatially unsustainable methods law of human remains customs and trends among key stakeholders such as cemeteries and funeral directors and relevant technological advances The book culminates in a presentation of emerging sustainable disposition technologies and innovative designs for proposed public memorial projects that respond to shifting values beliefs and priorities among an increasingly diverse population *Consuming Bodies* Jackie Hogan, Sarah Whetstone, 2024-12-24

Our bodies reveal the values priorities anxieties and material realities of the society in which we are situated and in contemporary consumer societies human bodies both reflect the defining characteristics of our time and carry the markers of social hierarchies based on categories such as gender race and class *Consuming Bodies* Body Commodification and Embodiment in Late Capitalist Societies explores the ways our bodies are increasingly commodified from before birth to after death through both long standing forms of commodification captive labor sex work and spectator sports and newer forms commercial surrogacy the thriving trade in human biomaterials female genital rejuvenation surgery global romance tourism and green burial practices among others As this diverse range of topics demonstrates body commodification reaches increasingly into every realm of our lives from our most intimate experiences to encounters with pop culture the beauty industries the medical industrial complex and the state This volume takes a critical perspective on body commodification and embodiment both in the US and across the globe making an important contribution to social scientific understandings of the body both by going beyond the Eurocentric approach that typifies much of the extant scholarly literature and by addressing newly emerging practices that are growing out of techno scientific and social changes *Fear and Nature* Christy Tidwell, Carter Soles, 2021-05-10

Ecohorror represents human fears about the natural world killer plants and animals catastrophic weather events and disquieting encounters with the nonhuman Its portrayals of animals the environment and even scientists build on popular conceptions of zoology ecology and the scientific process As such ecohorror is a genre uniquely situated to address life art and the dangers of scientific knowledge in the Anthropocene Featuring new readings of the genre *Fear and Nature* brings ecohorror texts and theories into conversation with other critical discourses The chapters cover a variety of media forms from literature and short fiction to manga poetry television and film The chronological range is equally varied beginning in the nineteenth century with the work of Edgar Allan Poe and finishing in the twenty first with Stephen King and Guillermo del Toro This range highlights the significance of ecohorror as a mode In their analyses the contributors make explicit connections across chapters question the limits of the genre and address the ways in which our fears about nature intersect with those we hold about the racial animal and bodily other A foundational text this volume will

appeal to specialists in horror studies Gothic studies the environmental humanities and ecocriticism In addition to the editors the contributors include Kristen Angierski Bridgitte Barclay Marisol Cortez Chelsea Davis Joseph K Heumann Dawn Keetley Ashley Kniss Robin L Murray Brittany R Roberts Sharon Sharp and Keri Stevenson T&T Clark Handbook of Sacraments and Sacramentality Martha Moore-Keish,James Farwell,2022-12-29 Introducing readers to the contemporary field of sacramental theology this volume covers the biblical and historical foundations a survey of the state of the discipline and a collection of constructive essays representing major themes practices and approaches to sacraments and sacramentality in the contemporary world The volume starts with a set of foundational essays that offer broad introduction to the field of sacramental theology from contemporary scholars analysing a number of historical figures in order to illumine and inform contemporary sacramental theology The second part of the volume is dedicated to a series of essays on sacramentality and includes attention to elements of space time ritual action music and word all as aspects of what Christians have termed sacramental reality The third set of essays includes attention to each of the seven practices that have most commonly been termed sacraments in Christian traditions baptism eucharist Lord s Supper confirmation confession forgiveness and reconciliation marriage ordination and anointing The final part of this volume features scholars who are working on sacraments in conversation with contemporary academic disciplines critical race theory queer theory comparative theology and disability studies

Ecopiety Sarah McFarland Taylor,2019-11-12 Tackles a human problem we all share the fate of the earth and our role in its future Confident that your personal good deeds of environmental virtue will save the earth The stories we encounter about the environment in popular culture too often promote an imagined moral economy assuring us that tiny acts of voluntary personal piety such as recycling a coffee cup or purchasing green consumer items can offset our destructive habits No need to make any fundamental structural changes The trick is simply for the consumer to buy the right things and shop our way to a greener future It s time for a reality check Ecopiety offers an absorbing examination of the intersections of environmental sensibilities contemporary expressions of piety and devotion and American popular culture Ranging from portrayals of environmental sin and virtue such as the eco pious depiction of Christian Grey in Fifty Shades of Grey to the green capitalism found in the world of mobile device carbon sin tracking software applications to the socially conscious vegetarian vampires in True Blood the volume illuminates the work pop culture performs as both a mirror and an engine for the greening of American spiritual and ethical commitments Taylor makes the case that it is not through a framework of grim duty or obligation but through one of play and delight that we may move environmental ideals into substantive action

Death, Society, and Human Experience Robert Kastenbaum,Christopher M. Moreman,2024-03-28 The 13th edition of Death Society and Human Experience provides a panoramic overview of the ways that we are touched by death and dying both as individuals and as members of society A landmark text in the field the authors draw on contributions from the social and behavioral sciences as well as the humanities including perspectives offered through history philosophy

religion literature and the arts to provide thorough coverage and understanding of topics associated with the end of life and death and dying By approaching the subject from multiple angles the authors explain the various ways that individual cultural and societal attitudes influence both how and when we die and how we live and deal with the knowledge of death and loss Originally written by Robert Kastenbaum a renowned scholar who developed one of the world s first death education courses Christopher M Moreman who has worked in the field of death studies for two decades has updated this edition In addition to infusing his close areas of focus both in afterlife beliefs and experiences and how these might affect how people live their lives he s weaved in new coverage of current affairs including The impact of COVID 19 on experiences of death bereavement mourning and more Expanded legalization of physician assisted dying in the United States and several countries Changes in bereavement rituals and traditions stemming from technology use and social media With additional content and classroom extensions available online Death Society and Human Experience remains a thoughtful exploratory and impressively comprehensive overview for undergraduate and graduate courses in death dying and bereavement

Creating Meaning in Funerals William G. Hoy,2024-08-01 Creating Meaning in Funerals is a book about the ways in which bereaved families and communities create meaningful ceremonies against a backdrop of what is culturally appropriate even when their choices might make little economic sense to those outside the culture The culmination of these customs and practices this book maintains is how bereaved individuals families and communities are drawn into significant meaning making in early bereavement Readers will be repeatedly challenged to suspend their own biases observe the customs and beliefs of others thoughtfully and provide counseling support and encouragement to bereaved individuals for whom funerals were or were not effective means of coping with their loss Discussion questions at the end of each chapter make the book useful for educational settings such as funeral service classroom instruction thanatology classes and grief counseling courses Each chapter is also accompanied by its own reference list to make chapters more useful individually Conversations about Divine Mystery Stephen Burns,HyeRan Kim-Cragg,2023-09-05 For decades Gail Ramshaw has lent her liturgical and theological creativity to the church s life in worship Her past presidency of the North American Academy of Liturgy is a signal of her gravitas in the academy not to mention the more than two dozen books she has produced For the churches and not only her own Evangelical Lutheran Church in America she has internationally and ecumenically and in part through active involvement in the World Council of Churches WCC had her work included in the ritual books of many traditions around the world Here in a fitting recognition of a life of scholarship and reflection is an esteemed collection of writing by liturgical and homiletical scholars honoring and engaging with Gail Ramshaw s work and extending it further to new questions contexts and concerns The volume is organized around the key themes of Ramshaw s work lectionary patterns prayer forms and theological horizons **Corpse Care** Cody J. Sanders,Mikeal C. Parsons,2023-01-03 Corpse Care relates the history of death care in the U S to craft robust constructive practical ethics for tending the dead It specifically relates

corpse care to economic environmental and pastoral concerns Death and the treatment of the dead body loom large in our collective cultural consciousness The authors explore the materiality and meaning of the dead body and the living s relationship to it All the biggest questions facing the planetary human community relate in one way or another to the corpse Surprisingly Christian communities are largely missing in the discussion of the dead having abdicated the historic role in care for the dead to the funeral industry Christianity has stopped its reflection about the body once that body no longer bears life Corpse Care stakes a claim that the fact of embodiment this incarnational truth this process of our bodily becoming is a practical ethical and theological necessity *Residues of Death* Tamara Kohn,Martin Gibbs,Bjorn Nansen,Luke van Ryn,2019-05-16 This book provides a critical overview of the changing ways people mourn commemorate and interact with the remains of the dead including bodies materials and digital artefacts It focuses on how residues of death persist and circulate through different spaces materials data and mediated memories refiguring how the disposal of the dead is understood enacted and contested across the globe The volume contains contributions by scholars from a number of disciplines and includes a diverse range of case studies drawn from Asia Europe and North America Together they reveal how rapidly changing practices industries and experiences around death s remains involve the entwining of digital technologies with other material and ritualised forms of commemoration as well as with shifting boundaries between the sacred and the profane the institutional and the vernacular the public and the private **Black Eco-theology Through History** Dianne D. Glave,2025-10-21 Exploring the relationship among blacks religion and the environment this book examines how blacks have understood and related to the environment throughout their history Traveling from the earliest Christianity to ancient Africa to black environmental liberation theology for environmental justice in the 20th century blacks have connected with the environment through both African influenced spirituality and Christian doctrine making their experiences and understanding of the environment distinctive and unique Drawing on passages from scripture as well as explorations of the black experience by Nat Turner Harriet Jacobs Toni Morrison and Wangari Maathai this book will be of great interest to students and scholars of black and environmental history theology and religion **The Sustainable Dead** Ruth McManus,2022-11-22 While eco lightbulbs tiny homes and bans on single use plastic bags nibble at the edges of our profligate ways ecological and social sustainability is beginning to profoundly challenge long standing death styles This collection brings together new scholarship on multiple and innovative changes to managing the dead from around the world including the USA Poland the Netherlands Britain Japan Australia and New Zealand to argue for a new perspective in theorising this shift to more sustainable death ways This is a perspective that moves on from a top down approach to social change viewing the perceived gulf between cultural and space management as more a fabrication than a reality Tales and Tombstones of Sunset Cemetery June Hadden Hobbs,Joe DePriest,Hal Bryant,2021-12-02 This book relates the stories and describes the memorials of the people buried in Shelby North Carolina s historic Sunset Cemetery a microcosm of the

Southeastern United States The authors an academic and a journalist detail the lives and memories of people who are buried here from Civil War soldiers to those who created the Jim Crow South and promoted the narrative of the Lost Cause Featured are authors W J Cash and Thomas Dixon whose racist novel was the basis for *The Birth of a Nation* Drawn from historical research and local memory it includes the tales of musicians Don Gibson and Bobby Pepper Head London as well as a paratrooper who died in the Battle of the Bulge and other ordinary folks who rest in the cemetery A bigger responsibility is to give a voice to the silenced enslaved people of color buried in unmarked graves Cemeteries are sacred places where artistry and memory meet to understand we need both the tales and the tombstones

End of Life and People with Intellectual and Developmental Disability Roger J. Stancliffe, Michele Y. Wiese, Philip McCallion, Mary McCarron, 2022-06-11 This book on end of life examines how to include people with intellectual and developmental disability in the inevitability of dying and death Comprising 17 chapters it addresses challenging and under researched topics including suicide do not resuscitate advance care planning death doulas and accessible funerals Topics reflect everyday community palliative care hospice and disability services The book proposes that the rights of people with disabilities should be supported up to and after their death Going beyond problem identification the chapters offer positive evidence supported responses that translate research to practice together with practice examples and resources grounded in lived experience The book is applicable to readers from the disability field and mainstream health professionals who assist people with disability in emergency care palliative care or end of life planning

Call Your "Mutha" Jane Caputi, 2020-06-24 The ecocide and domination of nature that is the Anthropocene does not represent the actions of all humans but that of Man the Western and masculine identified corporate military intellectual and political class that long has masked itself as the civilized and the human In this book Jane Caputi looks at two major myths of the Earth one ancient and one contemporary and uses them to devise a manifesto for the survival of nature which includes human beings in our current ecological crisis These are the myths of Mother Earth and the Anthropocene The former personifies nature as a figure with the power to give life or death and one who shares a communal destiny with all other living things The latter myth sees humans as exceptional for exerting an implicitly sexual domination of Mother Earth through technological achievement from the plow to synthetic biology and artificial intelligence Much that we take for granted as inferior or taboo is based in a splitting apart of inherent unities culture nature up down male female spirit matter mind body life death sacred profane reason madness human beast light dark The first is valued and the second reviled This provides the framework for any number of related injustices sexual racial and ecological This book resists this pattern in part by deliberately putting the dirty back into the mind the obscene back into the sacred and vice versa Ecofeminism and Environmental Justice argue for the significance and reality of the Earth Mother Caputi engages specifically with the powers of that Mother ones made taboo and even obscene throughout heteropatriarchal traditions Jane Caputi rejects misogynist and colonialist stereotypes and examines the potency of the Earth Mother in order to deepen awareness of how our

relationship to the Earth went astray and what might be done to address this Drawing upon Indigenous and African American ecofeminism ecowomanism green activism femme queer and gender non binary philosophies literature and arts Afrofuturism and popular culture images Call Your Mutha contends that the Anthropocene is not evidence so much of Man s supremacy but instead a sign that Mother Nature Earth faced with disrespect is turning away withdrawing the support systems necessary for life and continuance Caputi looks at contemporary narratives and artwork to consider the ways in which respect for the autonomous and potent Earth Mother and a call for their return has already reasserted itself into our political and popular culture

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