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Essays on Life and Death Jacques Heugel, Fred Rothwell, 192? **Essay on Life and Death** Alexander CAMPBELL (President of Bethany College, Virginia.), 1854 **Essays on Life and Death** Jacques Heugel, 2014-03-29 This Is A New Release Of The Original 1922 Edition **Our Stories** John Martin Fischer, 2009-05-06 In this collection of essays on the metaphysical issues pertaining to death the meaning of life and freedom of the will John Martin Fischer argues against the Epicureans that death can be a bad thing for the individual who dies He defends the claim that something can be a bad thing a misfortune for an individual even if he never experiences it as bad and even if he does not any longer exist Fischer also defends the commonsense asymmetry in our attitudes toward death and prenatal nonexistence we are indifferent to the time before we are born but we regret that we do not live longer Further Fischer argues against the immortality curmudgeons such as Heidegger and Bernard Williams that immortal life could be desirable and shows how the defense of the possible badness of death and the possible goodness of immortality exhibit a similar structure on Fischer's view the badness of death and the goodness of life can be represented on spectra that display certain continuities Building on Fischer's previous book *My Way* a major aim of this volume is to show important connections between issues relating to life and death and issues relating to free will More specifically Fischer argues that we endow our lives with a certain distinctive kind of meaning an irreducible narrative dimension of value by exhibiting free will Thus in acting freely we transform our lives so that our stories matter *Essays and Papers on Some Fallacies of Statistics Concerning Life and Death, Health and Disease with Suggestions Towards an Improved System of Registration* Henry Wyldbore Rumsey, 2024-03-14 Reprint of the original first published in 1875 *The Cambridge Companion to Life and Death* Steven Luper, 2014-02-13 This volume meets the increasing interest in a range of philosophical issues connected with the nature and significance of life and death and the ethics of killing What is it to be alive and to die What is it to be a person What must time be like if we are to persist What makes one life better than another May death or posthumous events harm the dead The chapters in this volume address these questions and also discuss topical issues such as abortion euthanasia and suicide They explore the interrelation between the metaphysics significance and ethics of life and death and they discuss the moral significance of killing both people and animals and the extent to which death harms them The volume is for all those studying the philosophy of life and death for readers taking applied ethics courses and for those studying ethics and metaphysics more generally **Befriending Death** Michael Vocino, Alfred G. Killilea, 2014-07-29 Its not easy to speak about death in our culture As children of revolution we think of our country as young energetic and future oriented Our ideals of progress and vigor seem contradicted by the concept of death But the silence about death in America is a lost opportunity for people to find insight and support in walking that lonesome valley In *Befriending Death* over 100 writers respond in one page each to one question In the face of death how do you find meaning and fulfillment in life Penned from people from a variety of backgrounds the

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Short Essays on Life, Death, Meaning, and the Far Future John G. Messerly, 2022

The Essays Michel de Montaigne, 1994-05-03

A survey of one of the giants of Renaissance thought *The Essays* A Selection collects some of Michel de Montaigne's most startling and original works translated from the French and edited with an introduction and notes by M A Screech in Penguin Classics To overcome a crisis of melancholy after the death of his father Montaigne withdrew to his country estates and began to write and in the highly original essays that resulted he discussed themes such as fathers and children conscience and cowardice coaches and cannibals and above all himself On *Some Lines of Virgil* opens out into a frank discussion of sexuality and makes a revolutionary case for the equality of the sexes In *On Experience* he superbly propounds his thoughts on the right way to live while other essays touch on issues of an age struggling with religious and intellectual strife with France torn apart by civil war These diverse subjects are united by Montaigne's distinctive voice that of a tolerant man sceptical humane often humorous and utterly honest in his pursuit of the truth M A Screech's distinguished translation fully retains the light hearted and inquiring nature of the essays In his introduction he examines Montaigne's life and times and the remarkable self portrait that emerges from his works Michel de Montaigne 1533-1586 studied law and spent a number of years working as a counsellor before devoting his life to reading writing and reflection If you enjoyed *The Essays* A Selection you might like Francis Bacon's *The Essays* also available in Penguin Classics

The Complete Essays of Montaigne Michel de Montaigne, 1965

The works of the French essayist reflect his views of morality society and customs in the late sixteenth century

Aristotle. On Youth and Old Age, Life and Death, and Respiration 1-6 Giouli Korobili, 2022-06-21

This book is devoted to the last part of Aristotle's collection of short treatises known today as the *Parva Naturalia* i.e the treatise *On Youth and Old Age on Life and Death on Respiration* In the three main sections of the book the author offers a translation a commentary and a thorough analysis of this work The author argues in favour of the unity of the work and contextualises its ideas within Aristotle's corpus and the medical tradition of his time After an Introduction to the nature of the work and its significance for the history of natural philosophy and science a new English translation follows along with a detailed commentary of Chapters 1-6 which combines philosophical discussion with philological observations The book includes four interpretive essays which tackle problems related to the whole treatise on a more philosophical basis including questions

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Is Life Too Long? Shahar Madjar, M D, 2018-10-21 *Is Life Too Long* Essays about Life Death and other Trivial Matters is a collection of 18 selected essays and medical tales that were first published in *The Mining Journal* and in *The Mining Gazette* the two leading newspapers of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan Dr Shahar Madjar tells the stories of doctors and their patients with empathy philosophical flavor and humor Shahar Madjar MD MBA is an Israeli born urologist practicing in the remote cold Upper Peninsula of Michigan population 300 000 His medical training took him to different parts of the world Tel Aviv Israel London England Miami Florida Cleveland Ohio Jackson Mississippi and Stony Brook New York Dr Madjar is a former fellow at the University of Miami Clinical Associate at the Cleveland Clinic and Assistant Professor of Clinical Urology at the State University of New York Stony Brook He has published more than 50 articles in the medical literature and has presented his research internationally For the past several years Dr Madjar has been writing a popular medical column for *The Mining Journal* and for *The Mining Gazette* the two leading daily newspaper of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan He lives with his wife and three sons in Marquette Michigan

Immortality and the Philosophy of Death Michael Cholbi, 2015-12-02 Death comes for us all eventually Philosophers have long been perplexed by how we ought to feel about death Many people fear death and believe that death is bad for the person who dies But is death bad for us and if so how is its badness best explained If we do not survive death if death is simply a state of nothingness how can death be bad for us If death is bad for us do we have good reason to live as long as possible Would an immortal life really be a good human life or would even an immortal life eventually become tedious and make us long for mortality This volume presents fourteen philosophical essays that examine our attitudes toward mortality and immortality The topics addressed have become more urgent as scientists attempt to extend the human lifespan perhaps even indefinitely This book invites the reader to critically appraise his or her own attitudes toward death and immortality by exploring the ethical metaphysical and psychological complexities associated with these issues

Death, Dying and the Ending of Life, Volumes I and II Leslie P. Francis, 2019-01-15 The two volumes of *Death Dying and the Ending of Life* present the core of recent philosophical work on end of life issues Volume I examines issues in death and consent the nature of death brain death and the uses of the dead and decision making at the end of life including the use of advance directives and decision making about the continuation discontinuation or futility of treatment for competent and incompetent patients and children Volume II on justice and hastening death examines whether there is a difference between killing and letting die issues about physician assisted suicide and euthanasia and questions about distributive justice and decisions about life and death

Death, Desire and Loss in Western Culture Jonathan

Dollimore, 2013-07-04 *Death Desire and Loss in Western Culture* is a rich testament to our ubiquitous preoccupation with the tangled web of death and desire. In these pages we find nuanced analysis that blends Plato with Shelley, Hlderlin with Foucault. Dollimore, a gifted thinker, is not content to summarize these texts from afar; instead, he weaves a thread through each to tell the magnificent story of the making of the modern individual.

The Role of Death in Life John Behr, Conor Cunningham, 2015-08-31 The relation between life and death is a subject of perennial relevance for all human beings and indeed the whole world and the entire universe in as much as, according to the saying of ancient Greek philosophy, all things that come into being pass away. Yet it is also a topic of increasing complexity for life and death now appear to be more intertwined than previously or commonly thought. Moreover, the relation between life and death is also one of increasing urgency as, through the twin phenomena of an increase in longevity unprecedented in human history and the rendering of death, dying and the dead person all but invisible, people living in the industrialized and post industrialized Western world of today have lost touch with the reality of death. This radically new situation and predicament has implications medical, ethical, economic, philosophical and not least theological that have barely begun to be addressed. This volume gathers together essays by a distinguished and diverse group of scientists, theologians, philosophers and health practitioners originally presented in a symposium sponsored by the John Templeton Foundation. Contributors: Dr Jeffrey Paul, Bishop, Dr Douglas James Davies, Dr Emmanuel Falque, Dr Alexei V Filippenko, Dr Christina M Gschwandtner, Dr Daniel B Hinshaw, Dr Luc Jaeger, Dr Henry L Novello, Dr Gregory J Velicer.

The Art of Life and Death Andrew Irving, 2017-09-15 *The Art of Life and Death* explores how the world appears to people who have an acute perspective on it: those who are close to death. Based on extensive ethnographic research, Andrew Irving brings to life the lived experiences, imaginative lifeworlds and existential concerns of persons confronting their own mortality and non-being. Encompassing twenty years of working alongside persons living with HIV/AIDS in New York, Irving documents the radical but often unspoken and unvoiced transformations in perception, knowledge and understanding that people experience in the face of death. By bringing an experience near ethnographic focus to the streams of inner dialogue, imagination and aesthetic expression that are central to the experience of illness and everyday life, this monograph offers a theoretical, ethnographic and methodological contribution to the anthropology of time, finitude and the human condition. With relevance well beyond the disciplinary boundaries of anthropology, this book ultimately highlights the challenge of capturing the inner experience of human suffering and hope that affect us all: of the trauma of the threat of death and the surprise of continued life. *The art of life and death* is unlike anything I have ever read in its combination of theoretical ambition and methodological innovation. The book is the fruit of Irving's close collaboration with a remarkable group of men and women diagnosed with AIDS at a time when there was little hope of surviving the disease. With the help of their words and, crucially, their art, Irving illuminates the complex inner life world created by the trauma of threatened death and the surprise of continued life. Inner experience and the challenge of capturing it lie at the

heart of this book Danilyn Rutherford author of *Laughing at Leviathan* The art of life and death is a monumental anthropological achievement Fusing long term fieldwork deeply sensitive observation and a refined sense the phenomenology of our deep existential fears of illness of death and the emotional quandaries of having survived a confrontation with mortality Andrew Irving demonstrates how imaginative ethnography can reveal to us the deep contours of human being The art of life and death is filled with gripping narratives not only of pain confusion but also of courage and resilience It is a theoretically informed text that will long remain open to the world Paul Stoller author of *Yaya's story* The art of life and death is a brilliantly engaging piece of work that invites us to rethink life itself and introduces new ways of carrying out anthropological research Through a compelling interweaving of ethnography and theory Irving takes us close to lives that have been lived under conditions of existential uncertainty and recovery This book goes beyond conventional anthropology to offer a thoroughly inspiring account from which we learn not only about what it means to live near death but how art and the senses are implicated in life It will endure as an outstanding example of how do anthropology at its best Sarah Pink coauthor of *Uncertainty and possibility* In this imaginatively conceived book Andrew Irving asks compelling and daring questions on how to think of such categories as experience inner life or subjectivity in the face of imminent death He follows up with a very careful and caring ethnography of how art and life flow into each other Irving achieves perfect pitch in his writing A splendid achievement Veena Das author of *Affliction* Of the utmost importance a very worthwhile introduction to any medical anthropologist because it includes detailed ethnographic descriptions a variety of ethnographic methods and a range of key anthropological themes including a focus on embodied experiences social injustice and how individuals deal with death The narrative style of the book makes it easy to read and relate to This is a great feat given the complex and troubling themes discussed which lead one to question their very perception of life itself *Journal of the Anthropological Society of Oxford* Of interest to anyone looking to explore people's dynamic perceptive and reflective outlook on the world whether looking to the future contemplating death or simply being alive No curious anthropology student or for that matter person would be left un inspired or non transformed by this text and I implore as wide a readership as possible *Anthropology Aging* An exceptional achievement that gets under your skin from beginning to end Outstanding interweaving of theoretical critique and aspiration collaborative ethnography and methodological experimentation and innovation Inspiring essential reading for anyone interested in new ethnographic methods to more deeply access the complex inner dimensions of human experience *American Ethnologist* An excellent thought provoking book Brilliantly succeeding in drawing both a conceptual and empirical portrait of the patterns in which HIV as a socio historically traceable illness tends to articulate the life death dialectical relation on the discovery threshold of embodied mortality *Groundbreaking Mortality* This beautifully written and constructed book weaves together sophisticated social theory philosophy art work and vivid biographical narratives to offer insights into how HIV AIDS patients have learned to live a meaningful existence in the pre and post antiretroviral eras while negotiating a

terminal illness Basing his book on 20 years of work with adults living with HIV AIDS in New York visual anthropologist Irving has carried out a compelling anthropological study of the complex inner world of those who struggle cope fight and ultimately come to terms with their own impending deaths The author draws on philosophical writings and social theories to contextualize his results but is at his best when allowing his subjects to speak for themselves The evocative words of subjects like artist Albert Velasco provide fascinating insights into the ways that dying persons with HIV AIDS grapple with the mundane like keeping medical appointments as well as the profound reckoning with their own mortality and purpose An engaging read that will enrich upper level and graduate collections on death and dying ethnographic methods and HIV AIDS Highly recommended Choice Life, Death, and Meaning David Benatar, 2016-03-28 Do our lives have meaning Should we create more people Is death bad Should we commit suicide Would it be better to be immortal Should we be optimistic or pessimistic Since Life Death and Meaning Key Philosophical Readings on the Big Questions first appeared David Benatar's distinctive anthology designed to introduce students to the key existential questions of philosophy has won a devoted following among users in a variety of upper level and even introductory courses While many philosophers in the continental tradition those known as existentialists have engaged these issues at length and often with great popular appeal English speaking philosophers have had relatively little to say on these important questions Yet the methodology they bring to philosophical questions can and occasionally has been applied usefully to existential questions This volume draws together a representative sample of primarily English speaking philosophers reflections on life's big questions divided into six sections covering 1 the meaning of life 2 creating people 3 death 4 suicide 5 immortality and 6 optimism and pessimism These key readings are supplemented with helpful introductions study questions and suggestions for further reading making the material accessible and interesting for students In short the book provides a singular introduction to the way that philosophy has dealt with the big questions of life that we are all tempted to ask *Secrets of Life, Secrets of Death* Evelyn Fox Keller, 1992 The essays included here represent Fox Keller's attempts to integrate the insights of feminist theory with those of her contemporaries in the history and philosophy of science *Matters of Life and Death* Tom L. Beauchamp, 1986

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