



Ask a Death Doula

With Suzanne B. O'Brien RN

A Good Death

Dr Simon Woods, Ms Lynn Hagger



A Good Death:

The Good Death Ann Neumann, 2017-02-07 Following the death of her father journalist and hospice volunteer Ann Neumann sets out to examine what it means to die well in the United States When Ann Neumann's father was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma she left her job and moved back to her hometown of Lancaster Pennsylvania She became his full-time caregiver cooking cleaning and administering medications When her father died she was undone by the experience by grief and the visceral quality of dying Neumann struggled to put her life back in order and found herself haunted by a question Was her father's death a good death The way we talk about dying and the way we actually die are two very different things she discovered and many of us are shielded from what death actually looks like To gain a better understanding Neumann became a hospice volunteer and set out to discover what a good death is today She attended conferences academic lectures and grief sessions in church basements She went to Montana to talk with the attorney who successfully argued for the legalization of aid in dying and to Scranton Pennsylvania to listen to pro-life groups who believe the removal of feeding tubes from some patients is tantamount to murder Above all she listened to the stories of those who were close to death What Neumann found is that death in contemporary America is much more complicated than we think Medical technologies and increased life expectancies have changed the very definition of medical death And although death is our common fate it is also a divisive issue that we all experience differently What constitutes a good death is unique to each of us depending on our age race economic status culture and beliefs What's more differing concepts of choice autonomy and consent make death a contested landscape governed by social medical legal and religious systems In these pages Neumann brings us intimate portraits of the nurses patients bishops bioethicists and activists who are shaping the way we die The Good Death presents a fearless examination of how we approach death and how those of us close to dying loved ones live in death's wake

EBOOK: A Good Death: On the Value of Death and Dying Lars Sandman, 2004-09-16 Is there such a thing as a good death Should we be able to choose how we wish to die What are the ethical considerations that surround a good death The notion of a good death plays an important role in modern palliative care and remains a topic for lively debate Using philosophical methods and theories this book provides a critical analysis of Western notions surrounding the dying process in the palliative care context Sandman highlights how our changing ideas about the value of life inevitably shape the concept of a good death He explores the varying perspectives on the good death that come from friends family physicians spiritual carers and others close to the dying person Setting out a number of arguments for and against existing thinking about a good death this book links to the practice of palliative care in several key areas including An exploration of the universal features of dying The process of facing death Preparation for death The environment of dying and death The author concludes that it is difficult to find convincing reasons for any one way to die a good death and argues for a pluralist approach A Good Death is essential reading for students and professionals with an interest in palliative care and end-of-life issues **A Good Death** T.

Patrick Hill, David Shirley, 1992-08-20 Here is a balanced and complete guide to planning for a peaceful death in the face of medical technology It is full of sound information and thoughtfully explained options including what to expect in intensive care units chronic hospitals nursing homes and hospices plus how to understand the laws regarding terminal care and Living Wills

Religious Understandings of a Good Death in Hospice Palliative Care Harold Coward, Kelli I. Stajduhar, 2012-06-13 Winner of the 2012 AJN American Journal of Nursing Book of the Year Award in the Hospice and Palliative Care category In the 1960s English physician and committed Christian Cicely Saunders introduced a new way of treating the terminally ill that she called hospice care Emphasizing a holistic and compassionate approach her model led to the rapid growth of a worldwide hospice movement Aspects of the early hospice model that stressed attention to the religious dimensions of death and dying while still recognized and practiced have developed outside the purview of academic inquiry and consideration Meanwhile global migration and multicultural diversification in the West have dramatically altered the profile of contemporary hospice care In response to these developments this volume is the first to critically explore how religious understandings of death are manifested and experienced in palliative care settings Contributors discuss how a good death is conceived within the major religious traditions of Christianity Islam Hinduism Judaism Buddhism Chinese religion and Aboriginal spirituality A variety of real world examples are presented in case studies of a Buddhist hospice center in Thailand Ugandan approaches to dying with HIV AIDS Punjabi extended family hospice care and pediatric palliative care The work sheds new light on the significance of religious belief and practice at the end of life at the many forms religious understanding can take and at the spiritual pain that so often accompanies the physical pain of the dying person

What is a 'Good' Death? Nina Evtimova Pecheva, 2016 Given that we are now living longer with chronic illnesses and experiencing a greater period of functional decline before death a growing proportion of people are requiring palliative care and as a result the quality of care at the end of life is becoming increasingly important However without a complete and empirically supported understanding of what constitutes a good death we are not able to initiate relevant conversations regarding interventions or treatments at the end of life This limits our ability to guide service development and provide medical treatment and care that could increase our likelihood of experiencing a positive death Currently there is no optimal quantitative measure to assess the views of a good death and the effectiveness of palliative care interventions This study aimed to explore what perspectives contribute to a good death as perceived by the patients healthcare professionals and members of the public in New Zealand by creating a novel self report questionnaire This exploratory cross sectional study involved inviting people to complete an online anonymous questionnaire and 782 correctly completed questionnaires were returned and used for analysis The questionnaire assessed 8 themes of a good death pain and symptom management preparation for death communication decision making controllability care of the whole person contribution completion location environment and chi square analyses revealed that there were significant differences between groups in each of the themes except preparation for death and completion The

ranking section of the questionnaire revealed that patients and members of the public ranked not feeling physical pain as the most important contributor to a good death whilst healthcare professionals emphasised having one's symptoms controlled during the dying process. Significant associations were also evident between demographic factors and aspects of controllability: age, religion, religious strength and prior care of dying. Thematic analysis of the respondent's open-ended comments revealed eight major themes, seven of which were covered in the questionnaire. The novel theme that emerged was social support. The most commonly mentioned sub-themes related to having choice at the end of life and the need for regulation of euthanasia and physician-assisted suicide in New Zealand. It is evident that whilst there is considerable overlap between healthcare providers, patients and members of the public in New Zealand in their perceptions of a good death, there are also important differences. However, future research needs to psychometrically evaluate the questionnaire to examine its reliability and validity. Increased awareness of these differences and evaluation of the individual's preferences could allow everyone to experience a good death and provide insight into future service development and improved care at end of life.

At Peace Samuel Harrington (Physician), 2018. The authoritative, informative and reassuring guide on end of life care for our aging population. Most people say they would like to die quietly at home. But overly aggressive medical advice coupled with an unrealistic sense of invincibility or overconfidence in our health care system results in the majority of elderly patients misguidedly dying in institutions. Many undergo painful procedures instead of having the better and more peaceful death they deserve. AT PEACE outlines specific active and passive steps that older patients and their health care proxies can take to ensure loved ones live their last days comfortably at home and/or in hospice when further aggressive care is inappropriate. Through Dr Samuel Harrington's own experience with the aging and deaths of his parents and of working with patients, he describes the terminal patterns of the six most common chronic diseases, how to recognize a terminal diagnosis even when the doctor is not clear about it, how to have the hard conversation about end of life wishes, how to minimize painful treatments, when to seek hospice care and how to deal with dementia and other special issues. Informed by more than thirty years of clinical practice, Dr Harrington came to understand that the American health care system wasn't designed to treat the aging population with care and compassion. His work as a hospice trustee and later as a hospital trustee drove his passion for helping patients make appropriate end of life decisions.

At Peace Samuel Harrington, 2018-02-06. The authoritative, informative and reassuring guide on end of life care for our aging population. Most people say they would like to die quietly at home. But overly aggressive medical advice coupled with an unrealistic sense of invincibility or overconfidence in our health care system results in the majority of elderly patients misguidedly dying in institutions. Many undergo painful procedures instead of having the better and more peaceful death they deserve. At Peace outlines specific active and passive steps that older patients and their health care proxies can take to ensure loved ones live their last days comfortably at home and/or in hospice when further aggressive care is inappropriate. Through Dr Samuel Harrington's own experience with the aging and

deaths of his parents and of working with patients he describes the terminal patterns of the six most common chronic diseases how to recognize a terminal diagnosis even when the doctor is not clear about it how to have the hard conversation about end of life wishes how to minimize painful treatments when to seek hospice care and how to deal with dementia and other special issues Informed by more than thirty years of clinical practice Dr Harrington came to understand that the American health care system wasn't designed to treat the aging population with care and compassion His work as a hospice trustee and later as a hospital trustee drove his passion for helping patients make appropriate end of life decisions

A Good Death Jonathan Shinefeld,2020 While death is surely inevitable the timing and circumstances of our deaths may vary widely and are likely to be negotiable in response to the changing needs of patients and families for physical emotional and spiritual support as their diseases and illnesses evolve Patients and families need to become aware of specific care options and supports that are available for them so they can be accessed in order to achieve their own good death The professional health care team is obliged to assist patients and families become knowledgeable about potentially appropriate resources to assist them to become more comfortable with their roles thus more effectively supporting the patient as well as each other Through literature review and interviews with diverse stakeholders I will explore what a good death means from the divergent perspectives of patients families and the clinicians who provide care for hospitalized dying patients

A Good Death: a Practical Guide to Maintaining Control of Your End-Of-Life Journey C. Susan Cass RN MS FNP,2015-05-15 Americans are enjoying the longest life expectancy in United States history but what does this mean for the over seventy million aging baby boomers It is expected the majority of the aging population will have two or more chronic health illnesses that will require frequent interactions with the healthcare system and will ultimately contribute to the decline in health realized over the years of ones life How do we prepare for when the natural aging process coupled with the effects of multiple chronic health illnesses takes its final toll and we are faced with our own mortality How do we begin to make end of life decisions either for ourselves or for someone we love In todays complex healthcare environment with advanced technology and treatment options A Good Death A Practical Guide to Maintaining Control of your End of Life Journey is written to make the eventuality of death and dying a topic of family conversation It is written to help the reader consider what type of care he or she would want at the end of life as well as encourage the reader to take the necessary steps to ensuring he receives that care It is an invaluable tool in breaking the barrier of silence that surrounds death and dying

A Good Death Gil Courtemanche,2012-01-06 On Christmas Eve a family has gathered around the table for the obligatory dinner The father once an imposing figure who terrorized his children has suddenly fallen prey to Parkinson's Yesterday's tyrant is now trapped inside a disintegrating body Andr the eldest child is nearing 60 He has never loved the father who lied too much abused too much manipulated too much But still this holiday week Andr cannot help but be moved How should he behave toward a parent to whom all pleasures are forbidden Should he struggle to prolong the old man's life or help him end it

Around the dinner table opinions are divided At once intimate and universal *A Good Death* is a deeply moving voyage into the essence of humanity In it Gil Courtemanche once again asks readers to confront the question that lay at the heart of his first novel *Why live Why die*

A Good Death Margaret Rice,2019-05-06 The guide to facilitate much needed conversation and provide resources for grief management and palliative care When her own mother died Margaret Rice realised how completely unprepared she and her family had been for the experience of companioning a loved one who is dying So she decided to go in search of the information she couldn't find when she most needed it and write the book herself a novice's guide to death We live in a period of intense death denial But what if we were to smash that taboo and ask questions we want answered like how do we know when someone is close to dying and how do we best care for them What actually happens to our body when we die How do we work with medical experts How do we deal with the non medical issues that will come up such as wills finances and even social media passwords Is morphine used to nudge death along or is this just a myth Where do questions about euthanasia fit in with personal lived experience Margaret Rice lifts the lid on the taboos that surround death sharing practical information and compassionate advice from multiple sources to break down boundaries and offer better choices of care to suit individual needs This is a book to help the dying and their carers feel less isolated and help us all face death better

A Good Death Charles Meyer,1998 Ideal for all who are engaged in pastoral care and ministry to the sick especially chaplains and staff in hospitals hospices retirement healthcare homes social workers lay visitors and family members of persons in a terminal condition Recommended reading for anyone who wants needs information on this important topic

The Good Death Marilyn Webb,2011-07-27 The Good Death is the first full scale examination of one of today's most complex issues the profound change in the way Americans think about and confront death Drawing on more than six years of firsthand research and reporting noted journalist Marilyn Webb builds her account around intimate portraits of the dying themselves She explains why some deaths become shockingly difficult and needlessly painful and how the struggles over end of life decisions can pit patient and family against hospitals doctors insurance companies religious groups and the law But there is good news as well Webb describes many extraordinary programs and individuals who are changing the face of dying An abundant source of comfort and hope The Good Death shows how the essential elements of humane even uplifted death are available to all of us if we know what is possible where to go for help and how to prepare

A Good Death? Dr Simon Woods,Ms Lynn Hagger,2013-02-28 This interdisciplinary collection presents valuable discourse and reflection on the nature of a good death Bringing together a leading judge and other legal scholars philosophers social scientists practitioners and parents who present varying accounts of a good death the chapters draw from personal experience as well as policy practice and academic analysis Covering themes such as patients rights to determine their own good death considering their best interests when communication becomes difficult and the role and responsibilities of health professionals the book outlines how ethical healthcare might be achieved when dealing with assisted suicide by organizations

and how end of life services in general might be improved It will be of interest to students and academics working the area of medical law and ethics as well as health professionals and policy makers

[A Good Death](#) Sandra Martin, 2016-04-12 Having a good death is our final human right argues Sandra Martin in this updated and expanded version of her bestselling and award winning social history of the right to die movement in Canada and around the world Winner of the BC National Award for Canadian Non Fiction finalist for both the Donner Prize in Public Policy and the Dafoe Prize for History A Good Death has a new chapter on Canada s Medical Assistance in Dying Law The law allows mentally competent adults who are suffering grievously from incurable conditions to ask for a doctor s help in ending their lives Does the law go far enough No says Martin She delivers compelling stories about the patients the law ignores people with life crushing diseases who are condemned to suffer because their natural deaths are not reasonably foreseeable With a clear analytical eye she exposes the law s shortcomings and outlines constitutional challenges including the presumed right of publicly funded faith based institutions to deny suffering patients a legal medical service Martin argues that Canada can set an example for the world if it can strike a balance between compassion for the suffering and protection of the vulnerable between individual choice and social responsibility A Good Death asks the tough question none of us can avoid How do you want to die The answer will change your life and your death An excellent new book The timeliness is hard to overstate The Globe and Mail What truly distinguishes this book is the reportage on individuals and families who have fought to arrange for a better death These first hand experiences are the beating heart of a timely and powerful examination 2017 BC National Award for Canadian Non Fiction Jury Citation

Achieving a Good Death Chris Palmer, 2024 Death is inevitable dying badly is not A good death is achievable and this book explains how There is an art to dying well that can be taught and learned While death is inevitable dying badly is not This practical guide to achieving a good death will reduce the fear that often cloaks discussions about death and dying and give readers the knowledge and skills to achieve a peaceful and gentle death With the multiple options available at the end of life people can design and direct their end of life journey so they have as fulfilling and meaningful life as possible right up to the end and achieve the elusive good death when the time comes Chapters focus on essential elements of living well and preparing for a good death including Death cleaning so we don t burden our loved ones with a big mess Talking with loved ones and doctors about our end of life wishes and aspirations so they know what matters to us and how we want to be treated Writing a legacy letter an ethical will and a memoir to let loved ones know what is deep in our hearts Understanding caregivers an under appreciated group of people usually unpaid women who number in the millions The benefits of palliative care hospice care and end of life doulas and the necessary vigilance to get the most out of these essential services End of life options including medical aid in dying MAID and voluntarily stopping eating and drinking VSED What it s like to die and how to help people as they die Options for disposition of the body of a loved one or your own body after death especially in an economically and ecologically responsible way Planning commemorations and celebrations of life

The nature of grief including how to deal with it and why it is often unbearably painful This thoughtful and gentle guide exploring one of the most difficult human topics equips every reader with the information they need to overcome the anxiety and confusion that so often overwhelms end of life planning so they may intentionally plan for a good death that will provide comfort for all during one s final act tter an ethical will and a memoir to let loved ones know what is deep in our hearts Understanding caregivers an under appreciated group of people usually unpaid women who number in the millions The benefits of palliative care hospice care and end of life doulas and the necessary vigilance to get the most out of these essential services End of life options including medical aid in dying MAID and voluntarily stopping eating and drinking VSED What it s like to die and how to help people as they die Options for disposition of the body of a loved one or your own body after death especially in an economically and ecologically responsible way Planning commemorations and celebrations of life

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health system and helped their loved ones have good deaths The Art of Dying Well also draws on the expertise of national leaders in family medicine palliative care geriatrics oncology and hospice This empowering guide clearly outlines the steps necessary to prepare for a beautiful death without fear Shelf Awareness **Annals of Saint Joseph** ,1902 **The Foot of the Cross, Or, The Sorrows of Mary** Frederick William Faber,1886 *Dying Well* Julia Neuberger,1999 This text looks at the various ways in which different professions cultures religions and people of opposing philosophical standpoints view death It covers the hospice movement euthanasia living wills advance directives and considers the pros and cons of medical intervention to extend life

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