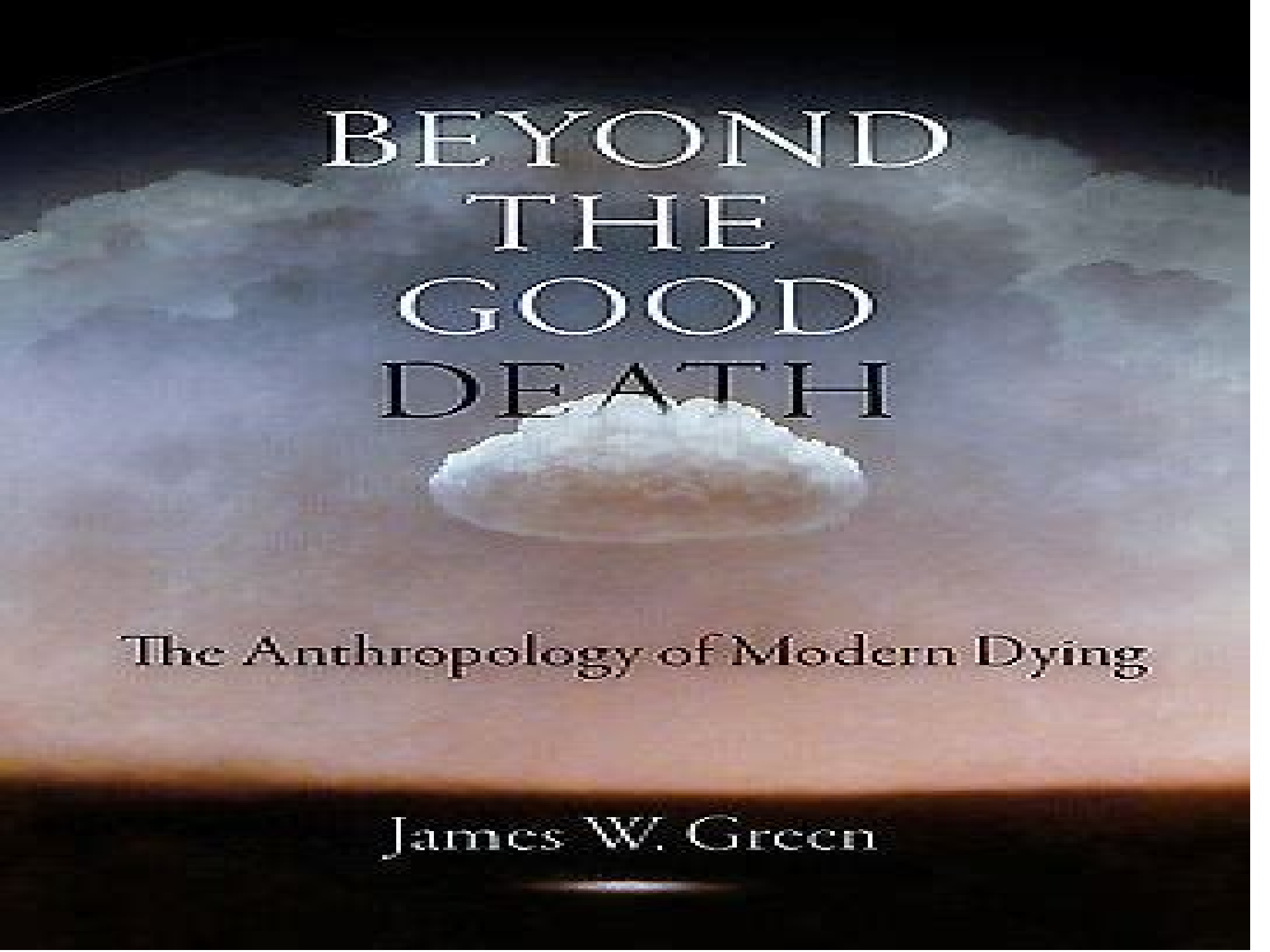




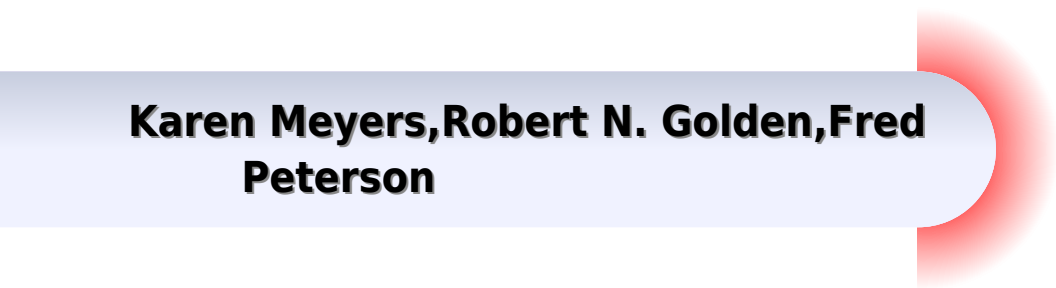
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Burdened Agency Travis Pickell, 2024-08-15 Travis Pickell explores the paradoxes of choice in modern dying and the ways Christian theology can aid in navigating the relationship between moral agency and dignity at the end of life Burdened

Agency addresses the problem of death and dying through Christian theology and ethics In previous centuries death was something that simply happened to us To choose how or when one died was the exception not the rule However due to advances in modern medicine individuals are increasingly required to make concrete choices about the nature and timing of death Modernity with its emphasis on individualism complicates this further because we are increasingly bereft of cultural and religious guidance regarding death This gives rise to the phenomenon of burdened agency the predicament of having to make such difficult choices with so little to help us This engaging book offers a historical and philosophical account of the origins of our situation of burdened agency as well as a Christian solution to the problems that it raises Looking to theologians such as Karl Rahner Karl Barth and Stanley Hauerwas Pickell devises a radically countercultural approach to death and dying rooted in Christian theological commitments and enacted in the practices of baptism Eucharist and prayer

Angel Patriots Alexander Riley, 2015-03-13 When United Flight 93 the fourth plane hijacked in the September 11 2001 terrorist attacks crashed into a field near Shanksville Pennsylvania the gash it left in the ground became a national site of mourning The flight's 40 passengers became a media obsession and countless books movies and articles told the tale of their heroic fight to band together and sacrifice their lives to stop Flight 93 from becoming a weapon of terror In Angel Patriots Alexander Riley argues that by memorializing these individuals as patriots we have woven them into much larger story of our nation an existing web of narratives values dramatic frameworks and cultural characters about what it means to be truly American Riley examines the symbolic impact and role of the Flight 93 disaster in the nation's collective consciousness delving into the spontaneous memorial efforts that blossomed in Shanksville immediately after the news of the crash spread the ad hoc sites honoring the victims that in time emerged such as a Parks Department maintained memorial close to the crash site and a Flight 93 Chapel created by a local Catholic priest and finally the creation of an official permanent crash monument in Shanksville like those built for past American wars Riley also analyzes the cultural narratives that evolved in films and in books around the events on the day of the crash and the lives and deaths of its angel patriot passengers uncovering how these representations of the event reflect the myth of the authentic American nation one that Americans believed was gravely threatened in the September 11 attacks A profound and thought provoking study Angel Patriots unveils how in the wake of 9/11 America mourned much more than the loss of life

*Encyclopedia of Death & Human Experience* Clifton D. Bryant, Dennis L. Peck, 2009-07-15 This two volume Encyclopdia through multidisciplinary and international contributions and perspectives organizes defines and clarifies more than 300 death related concepts **Transnational Death** Samira Samamo, Eerika Koskinen-Koivisto, Hanna Snellman, 2019-09-24 With so much of the global population living on the move away from their homelands and in diasporic communities death and mourning practices are inevitably impacted Transnational Death brings together eleven cutting edge articles from the emerging field of transnational death studies By highlighting European Asian North American and Middle Eastern perspectives the collection provides timely and fresh

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*Exchanging Human Bodily Material: Rethinking Bodies and Markets* Klaus Hoeyer, 2013-01-05 This book addresses the debate usually tagged as being about markets in human body parts which is antagonistically divided into pro market and anti market positions The author provides a set of propositions about how to approach this and shows a way out of the concrete impasse of it Assumptions about markets and bodies that characterize this debate are analyzed and described while the author argues that these assumptions are in fact constitutive for exchanges of human bodily material but in unacknowledged ways It is concluded that what we need is a different analytical approach to better understand the mechanisms at play when organizations exchange organs tissues and cells for use in transplantation and fertility medicine **Growing Old in a New**

**China** Rose K. Keimig, 2021-02-12 Introduction Filial children benevolent parents Bodies in history embodied histories Place space rhythm routine Entanglements of care Care work Chronic living delayed death Conclusion Transitions and

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*1380-1540* Amy Appleford, 2015 Taking as her focus a body of writings in poetic didactic and legal modes that circulated in England's capital between the 1380s just a generation after the Black Death and the first decade of the English reformation in the 1530s Amy Appleford offers the first full length study of the Middle English art of dying *ars moriendi* An educated awareness of death and mortality was a vital aspect of medieval civic culture she contends critical not only to the shaping of single lives and the management of families and households but also to the practices of cultural memory the building of

institutions and the good government of the city itself In fifteenth century London in particular where an increasingly laicized reformist religiosity coexisted with an ambitious program of urban renewal cultivating a sophisticated attitude toward death was understood as essential to good living in the widest sense The virtuous ordering of self household and city rested on a proper attitude toward mortality on the part both of the ruled and of their secular and religious rulers The intricacies of keeping death constantly in mind informed not only the religious prose of the period but also literary and visual arts In London's version of the famous image text known as the Dance of Death Thomas Hoccleve's poetic collection *The Series* and the early sixteenth century prose treatises of Tudor writers Richard Whitford Thomas Lupset and Thomas More death is understood as an explicitly generative force one capable if properly managed of providing vital personal social and literary opportunities

**The Children in Child Health** Julie Spray, 2020-03-13 Who are the children in child health policy How do they live and see the world and why should we know them A journey into the lives of children coping in a world compromised by poverty and inequality *The Children in Child Health* challenges the invisibility of children's perspectives in health policy and argues that paying attention to what children do is critical for understanding the practical and policy implications of these experiences In the unique context of indigenous Māori and migrant Pacific children in postcolonial New Zealand Julie Spray explores the intertwining issues of epidemic disease malnutrition stress violence self harm and death to address the problem of how scholars and policy makers alike can recognize and respond to children as social actors in their health *The Children in Child Health* innovatively combines perspectives from childhood studies medical anthropology and public health and policy together with evocative ethnography to show how a deep understanding of children's worlds can change our approach to their care

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