



# Dying For Care

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The Dying Process Julia Lawton, 2002-01-04 Taking as its focus a highly emotive area of study The Dying Process draws on the experiences of daycare and hospice patients to provide a forceful new analysis of the period of decline prior to death Placing the bodily realities of dying very firmly centre stage and questioning the ideology central to the modern hospice movement of enabling patients to live until they die Julia Lawton shows how our concept of a good death is open to interpretation Her study examines the non negotiable effects of a patient's bodily deterioration on their sense of self and in so doing offers a powerful new perspective in embodiment and emotion in death and dying A detailed and subtle ethnographic study The Dying Process engages with a range of deeply complex and ethically contentious issues surrounding the care of dying patients in hospices and elsewhere

Compassionate Person-Centered Care for the Dying Bonnie Freeman, 2015-02-23 This groundbreaking reference for palliative care nurses is the first to provide realistic and achievable evidence based methods for incorporating compassionate and humanistic care of the dying into current standards of practice It builds on the author's research based CARES Tool a reference that synthesizes five key elements demonstrated to enable a peaceful death as free from suffering as possible Comfort Airway Management Management of Restlessness and Delirium Emotional and Spiritual Support and Self Care for Nurses The book describes step by step how nurses can easily implement the basic tenets of the CARES Tool into their end of life practice It provides a clearly defined plan that can be individualized for each patient and tailored to specific family needs and facilitates caring for the dying in the most respectful and humane way possible

*End of Life in Care Homes* Jeanne Samson Katz, Sheila M. Peace, 2003-04-03 In our society the overwhelming majority of people die in later life They typically die slowly of chronic diseases with multiple co existing problems over long periods of time They spend the majority of their final years at home but many will die in hospitals or care homes This book explores the possibilities for improving the care of older people dying in residential care and nursing homes It argues that there are aspects of palliative care that given the right circumstances are transferable to dying people in settings that are not domestic or hospice based End of Life in Care Homes describes what happens in nursing and residential care homes when a resident is dying how carers cope and the practical health and emotional challenges that carers face on top of their day to day work Based on detailed research from both the UK and US the book shows how the situation can be improved

**Dying for Care** Harry Van Bommel, Resources Supporting Family and Community Legacies Inc, 2006

*Care of the Dying Patient* David A. Fleming, John C. Hagan, III, 2010-04-15 Although the need for improved care for dying patients is widely recognized and frequently discussed few books address the needs of the physicians nurses social workers therapists hospice team members and pastoral counselors involved in care Care of the Dying Patient contains material not found in other sources offering advice and solutions to anyone professional caregiver or family member confronted with incurable illness and death Its authors have lectured and published extensively on care of the dying patient and here review a wide

range of topics to show that relief of physical suffering is not the only concern in providing care. This collection encompasses diverse aspects of end of life care across multiple disciplines offering a broad perspective on such central issues as control of pain and other symptoms, spirituality, the needs of caregivers and special concerns regarding the elderly. In its pages, readers will find out how to effectively utilize palliative care services and activate timely referral to hospice, arrange for care that takes into account patients' cultural beliefs and respond to spiritual and psychological distress, including the loss of hope that often overshadows physical suffering. The authors especially emphasize palliative care and hospice since some physicians fear that such referrals may be viewed by patients and families as abandonment. They also address ethical and legal risks in pain management and warn that fear of overprescribing pain medication may inadvertently lead to ineffective pain relief and even place the treating team at risk of liability for undertreatment of pain. While physicians have the ability to treat disease, they also help to determine the time and place of death and they must recognize that end of life choices are made more complex than ever before by advances in medicine and at the same time increasingly important. *Care of the Dying Patient* addresses some of the challenges frequently confronted in terminal care and points the way toward a more compassionate way of death.

**Dying for Care** Harry Van Bommel, 1992      **Nursing Care at the End of Life** Joyce V. Zerwekh, 2005-12-28  
*Nursing Care at the End of Life: Palliative Care for Patients and Families* explores the deep issues of caring for the dying and suffering. The book is based on the Hospice Family Caregiving Model previously published by the author and focuses on the practice implications of care for the dying. The book is written in a clear and user-friendly style and is ideal for undergraduate nursing students learning about dying, suffering and caring for individuals and their families.      *Dying in America* Institute of Medicine, Committee on Approaching Death: Addressing Key End-of-Life Issues, 2015-03-19  
For patients and their loved ones, no care decisions are more profound than those made near the end of life. Unfortunately, the experience of dying in the United States is often characterized by fragmented care, inadequate treatment of distressing symptoms, frequent transitions among care settings and enormous care responsibilities for families. According to this report, the current health care system of rendering more intensive services than are necessary and desired by patients and the lack of coordination among programs increases risks to patients and creates avoidable burdens on them and their families. *Dying in America* is a study of the current state of health care for persons of all ages who are nearing the end of life. Death is not a strictly medical event. Ideally, health care for those nearing the end of life harmonizes with social, psychological and spiritual support. All people with advanced illnesses who may be approaching the end of life are entitled to access to high quality, compassionate, evidence-based care consistent with their wishes. *Dying in America* evaluates strategies to integrate care into a person and family-centered team-based framework and makes recommendations to create a system that coordinates care and supports and respects the choices of patients and their families. The findings and recommendations of this report will address the needs of patients and their families and assist policy makers, clinicians and their educational and credentialing bodies, leaders of health

care delivery and financing organizations researchers public and private funders religious and community leaders advocates of better care journalists and the public to provide the best care possible for people nearing the end of life

**Dying for Care** Harry Van Bommel, Pierpoint, Geoffrey, narrator, 1994

**Approaching Death** Institute of Medicine, Committee on Care at the End of Life, 1997-10-16

When the end of life makes its inevitable appearance people should be able to expect reliable humane and effective caregiving Yet too many dying people suffer unnecessarily While an overtreated dying is feared untreated pain or emotional abandonment are equally frightening Approaching Death reflects a wide ranging effort to understand what we know about care at the end of life what we have yet to learn and what we know but do not adequately apply It seeks to build understanding of what constitutes good care for the dying and offers recommendations to decisionmakers that address specific barriers to achieving good care This volume offers a profile of when where and how Americans die It examines the dimensions of caring at the end of life Determining diagnosis and prognosis and communicating these to patient and family Establishing clinical and personal goals Matching physical psychological spiritual and practical care strategies to the patient s values and circumstances Approaching Death considers the dying experience in hospitals nursing homes and other settings and the role of interdisciplinary teams and managed care It offers perspectives on quality measurement and improvement the role of practice guidelines cost concerns and legal issues such as assisted suicide The book proposes how health professionals can become better prepared to care well for those who are dying and to understand that these are not patients for whom nothing can be done

**Care of the Dying** John Ellershaw, Susie Wilkinson, 2011 This title provides professionals who care for the dying with a user friendly guide on how to render the best possible treatment

*A Good Dying* Joan K. Harrold, Joanne Lynn, 1998

*A Good Dying* Shaping Health Care for the Last Months of Life examines the critical issues of improving the quality of health care for end of life patients You ll gain valuable suggestions and ideas for creating and maintaining policies that pertain to individuals with various diagnoses family structures and personal needs A Good Dying provides methods and examples that will help managers of health care focus on the needs of patients and make their last days as comfortable as possible Emphasizing the need for further education of health care professionals and the need for additional research A Good Dying offers possible solutions to the many barriers of improving conditions for the dying You will be able to directly apply the information in this book to fulfill and understand the needs of dying patients Specific topics covered include portraying death and dying through art and using examples that show how death can be perceived as either noble or dehumanizing emphasizing the benefits and conditions of life in hospice care educating physicians on the topics of pain management and making patients aware of pain relief treatments examining challenges to pain management evaluating the adequacy and completeness of individual health care measuring quality of life at the end of life by examining the physical and emotional pain of the patient financial and emotional effects on the patient s family provider continuity and advanced care planning With contributions from physicians patients families nurses chaplains

and insurers the chapters in *A Good Dying* offer you several different perspectives on strategies and policies needed to enhance the quality of life for the dying You will receive innovative ideas program models and strategies for evaluating policies designed to help patients enabling you to offer better patient care Complete with current data and

**Compassionate Person-centered Care for the Dying**, 2015 *Dying, Death, and Bereavement* Inge Corless, RN, PhD, FAAN, Inge B. Corless, Barbara B. Germino, Mary A. Pittman, DrPH, 2006-06-02 Based on practice knowledge of the authors rather than on research this book may be particularly useful for those professionals who have not had hands on experience with people at the last stages of dying It is a resource that can be referred to time and again by those who care for people facing the final stage of life

**Courageous Conversations on Dying - the Gift of Palliative Care** Shahid Aziz, 2018-01-31 Dying which we all inevitably must do can be appreciably better for each of us if we approach end of life conversations early while we still have the capacity to make our own decisions This book can help us all with this In addition *Courageous Conversations on Dying* guides physicians in their role of supporting patients and families through decision making for end of life concentrating on patients goals Whether we are physicians patients family members or caring individuals who want the best possible end of life experience for ourselves and each other we must acquire the skills for loving fruitful conversations In this book you will learn how to prepare for these conversations including what kind of setting what words to use how to be a good listener how to empathize how to help in decision making how to properly document end of life wishes and more along with many case studies to illustrate the points

**Narrative and Stories in Health Care** Yasmin Gunaratnam, David Oliviere, 2009-04-09 The use of narrative methods has a long history in palliative care pioneered by Dame Cicely Saunders founder of the modern hospice movement *Narrative and Stories in Health Care* provides a vibrant multidisciplinary examination of work with narrative and stories in contemporary health and social care with a focus on the care of people who are ill and dying It animates the academic literature with provocative real world examples from international contributors including palliative care service users and those working in the social and human sciences medicine theology and the creative arts *Narrative and Stories in Health Care* addresses and clarifies core issues What is a narrative What is a story What are some of the main methods and models that can be used and for what purposes What practical and ethical dilemmas can the methods entail in work with illness death and dying As well as highlighting the power of stories to create new possibilities the book also acknowledges the conceptual methodological and ethnical problems and challenges inherent in narrative work As the hospice and palliative care movement evolves to meet the challenges of 21st century health care this fascinating book highlights how narratives and stories can be attended to in ways that are productive ethical and caring

*End of Life* Lynn Keegan, PhD, RN, AHN-BC, FAAN, Lynn Keegan, Carole Ann Drick, PhD, RN, TNS, TNSCP, 2010-10-18 2011 AJN Book of the Year Winner in both Gerontologic Nursing and Hospice and Palliative Care The book is easy to read and is essential to all who work and care for those at the end of life David Shields RN MSN QTTT

Assistant Professor of Nursing Capital University The book is thought provoking and if you are like me you will be assessing consciously or subconsciously how good you or your service are at providing holistic care around the time of death It deserves to be widely read and I hope it starts many a conversation IAHPC Newsletter This book is a gem It is a rare balance of an interesting read with an incredible integration of factual information I intend to share it in my long term care circles A wonderful contribution Charlotte Eliopoulos RN MPH PhD Executive Director American Association for Long Term Care Nursing Every once in a long while a short succinct book comes along that awakens our senses and motivates us to action This is one such book It cuts right to the chase to offer a new innovative change for an old outmoded rite of passage Barbara Dossey PhD RN AHN BC FAAN Co Director Nightingale Initiative for Global Health Canada and Virginia Director Holistic Nursing Consultants New Mexico From the Foreword This professional clinical guide presents nursing administrators and nurses in acute care agencies nursing homes hospice and palliative care settings with detailed implementation strategies for accommodating dying persons and their loved ones as they make the transition from physical life It presents the need for and the development of the concept Golden Room concept a place for dying that facilitates a dignified peaceful and profound experience for dying persons and their loved ones This book presents a practical solution on multiple levels that will benefit all involved patient family nurses administrators policy makers and insurance companies It presents the theoretical frameworks for end of life care and how the Golden Room concept fits into these frameworks Published in partnership with the Watson Caring Science Institute this unique resource Advocates the use of Golden Rooms which provide dignified private and safe settings for death and dying Presents various cases that illustrate the need for a dignified death as well as strategies on how to provide for this dignified death Provides questions of concern after each case scenario suitable for class discussion or personal reflection Offers cost effective end of life solutions for families the medical establishment and insurance companies

*Living with Ageing and Dying* Merryn Gott, Christine Ingleton, 2011-05-12 Ageing populations mean that palliative and end of life care for older people must assume greater priority Indeed there is an urgent need to improve the experiences of older people at the end of life given that they have been identified as the disadvantaged dying To date models of care are underpinned by the ideals of specialist palliative care which were developed to meet the needs of predominantly middle aged and young old people and evidence suggests these may not be adequate for the older population group This book identifies ways forward for improving the end of life experiences of older people by taking an interdisciplinary and international approach Providing a synergy between the currently disparate literature of gerontology and palliative care a wide range of leading international experts contribute to discussions regarding priority areas in relation to ageing and end of life care Some authors take a theoretical focus others a very practical approach rooted in their clinical and research experience The issues covered are diverse as are the countries in which discussions are contextualised Those working in both palliative care and gerontology will find the issues and advice discussed in this book hugely topical and of real practical value

**Transforming the Culture of Dying** David Clark, 2013-06-13 Transforming the Culture of Dying assesses the establishment of the Project on Death in America and evaluates its contributions to the development of the palliative care field and end of life care in American society

**When Children Die** Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Sciences Policy, Committee on Palliative and End-of-Life Care for Children and Their Families, 2003-10-30 This document is a brief summary of the Institute of Medicine report entitled When Children Die Improving Palliative and End of Life Care for Children Better care is possible now but current methods of organizing and financing palliative end of life and bereavement care complicate the provision and coordination of services to help children and families and sometimes require families to choose between curative or life prolonging care and palliative services in particular hospice care Inadequate data and scientific knowledge impede efforts to deliver effective care educate professionals to provide such care and design supportive public policies Integrating effective palliative care from the time a child's life threatening medical problem is diagnosed will improve care for children who survive as well as children who die and will help the families of all these children The report recognizes that while much can be done now to support children and families much more needs to be learned The analysis and recommendations reflect current knowledge and judgments but new research and insights will undoubtedly suggest modifications and shifts in emphasis in future years



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