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**Flowers for Mother's Grave; or, Thoughts on Mother's Love, Mother's Death, Mother's Grave, and Mother's Home in Heaven** John McCoy, Daniel H. Wever, 2025-07-08 Reprint of the original first published in 1883 The Antigonos publishing house specialises in the publication of reprints of historical books We make sure that these works are made available to the public in good condition in order to preserve their cultural heritage **My Mother's Breast** Laurie Tarkan, 1999-04-01 Focusing on the unique psychological needs of women who must deal with the pain and devastation of a

mother's breast cancer while repressing their fears for their own health Tarkan profiles a wide range of women who have witnessed the effects of breast cancer

*Handbook of Death and Dying* Clifton D. Bryant, 2003-10 Dying is a social as well as physiological phenomenon Each society characterizes and consequently treats death and dying in its own individual ways ways that differ markedly These particular patterns of death and dying engender modal cultural responses and such institutionalized behavior has familiar economical educational religious and political implications The Handbook of Death and Dying takes stock of the vast literature in the field of thanatology arranging and synthesizing what has been an unwieldy body of knowledge into a concise yet comprehensive reference work This two volume handbook will provide direction and momentum to the study of death related behavior for many years to come Key Features More than 100 contributors representing authoritative expertise in a diverse array of disciplines Anthropology Family Studies History Law Medicine Mortuary Science Philosophy Psychology Social work Sociology Theology A distinguished editorial board of leading scholars and researchers in the field More than 100 definitive essays covering almost every dimension of death related behavior Comprehensive and inclusive exploring concepts and social patterns within the larger topical concern Journal article length essays that address topics with appropriate detail Multidisciplinary and cross cultural coverage

*My Mother, My Friend* Mary Marcdante, 2001-09-29 Every woman has things that she wants to talk about with her mother but can't Big questions about health aging and money and even more personal issues about family secrets and Mom's relationship with Dad have made for extremely difficult conversations until now In *My Mother My Friend* communications expert and beloved national speaker Mary Marcdante demonstrates simple strategies and time tested techniques for breaking down the barriers She shows step by step how to build a more loving and authentic relationship with your mother by looking at such issues as Health and Sexuality Money Resolving Conflict Family Secrets Spirituality And more Drawing from her nationwide workshops as well as from personal experience Mary Marcdante shows us that these conversations not only matter but can also be deeply enriching

*My Mother Dying* Hillary Johnson, 1999-10-01 When Hillary Johnson learned that her mother had terminal cancer she left N Y City to care for her mother in her final years She discovered what she had failed to see in the two decades since she'd left home for a career her mother's identity as a woman independent of the role of mother or wife She vividly recalls her intense and troubled relationship with her irrepressible parent Ruth Jones who married at 18 had 2 children quickly and moved to Paris with her children in search of a more fulfilling life A beautifully written account of how 2 women get to look beyond the role of mother and daughter and see 2 complex individuals who are given a final chance to truly know each other under the pressure of impending death Illustrated by Ruth Jones

*The Unwritten Diary of Israel Unger* Carolyn Gammon, Israel Unger, 2014-07-22 At the beginning of the Nazi period 25 000 Jewish people lived in Tarnow Poland By the end of the Second World War nine remained Like Anne Frank Israel Unger and his family hid for two years in an attic crawl space Against all odds they emerged alive Now after decades of silence here is Israel's unwritten diary Nine

people lived behind that false wall above the Dagnan factory in Tarnow Their stove was the chimney that went up through the attic their windows were cracks in the wall Survival depended on the food the adults leaving the hideout at night were able to forage Even at the end of the war however Jewish people emerging from hiding were still not safe After the infamous postwar Kielce pogrom Israel s parents sent him and his brother as orphans to France in a program called Rescue Children a Europe wide attempt to find Jewish children orphaned by the Holocaust When the family was finally reunited they lived a precarious existence between France as people sans pays and England until the immigration papers for Canada came through in 1951 In Montreal in the world described so well by Mordecai Richler Israel s father a co owner of a factory in Poland was reduced to sweeping factory floors At the local yeshiva Jewish high school Israel discovered chemistry and a few short years later he left poverty behind He had a stellar academic career married and raised a family in Fredericton New Brunswick The Unwritten Diary of Israel Unger is as much a Holocaust story as it is a story of a young immigrant making every possible use of the opportunities Canada had to offer

**The Long Journey Home** Christine Downing,2001-05-01 The story of the mother and daughter goddesses Demeter and Persephone has seized the imagination of people in every age from ancient times to the present Considered today by many to be the archetypal myth for women it touches on timeless themes in every life such as the male female relationship love between women initiations into puberty and old age the mother daughter bond death and ecological renewal Christine Downing has combined essays prose poetry and even performance art with her own insightful commentary to shed new light on the myth s ancient meanings and to offer new insights in its implications for contemporary men and women

**Breast Cancer** Julianne S Oktay,J Dianne Garner,2013-12-16 I will always and forever feel I have a hole in my life where my mother once existed I think when you have to think about the fact you might have to take care of your parents someday and juggle kids at the same timeIt s a scary proposition We had open communication during and before the breast cancer But then after the breast cancer I was often afraid to bring things up in trying to protect Mom This insightful book tells the stories of women whose mothers had breast cancer It uses their own voices to express the common fears and expectations of daughters in the periods before and during their mothers illnesses involving genetic risks death and dying and changes in their relationships The case studies tables and figures and two appendices will benefit health professionals and counselors while the poignant narratives will help mothers and daughters better understand their experiences with breast cancer I was kind of surprised to be alive and free of cancer at age 42 when at this point my mother was crippled by metastases When I get to be 43the age at which my mother died or maybe when I get to 44it s like what do I do I have this life that I didn t expect to have Breast Cancer Daughters Tell Their Stories presents the results of a qualitative grounded theory study of breast cancer survivors providing in depth information about an aspect of breast cancer that has been previously overlooked The book examines the daughters experiences through four phases the period prior to mother s illness the period during mother s illness and treatment the period following mother s death if mother dies and the long term

impact From this study recommendations are compiled for providing or improving services for tomorrow s daughters The radical mastectomy left her scarred and disfigured below her nightgown It was bruised and nasty looking That was kind of scary I think that has terrified me since Sometimes I ll have pains in my left breast and that s what I visualize It s terrifying I m not really obsessed about dying of cancer I m more along the line of If this is going to happen to me and there s a chance it s going to I m gonna survive I m not going to die from it From an empathetic perspective this book reveals how many daughters react to and deal with their mothers diagnoses depending on their age and family situation at the time of their mothers illnesses It shows how daughters can gain a more accurate idea of their level of risk by providing educational materials and developing new strategies for communication It also helps breast cancer survivors see how their illnesses can shape their daughters future outlook offering new inspiration for resolving and preventing family crises

**The Thin Woman** Helen Malson,2023-12-21 The First Edition of The Thin Woman first published in 1998 provides an in depth discussion of anorexia nervosa from a critical feminist social psychological standpoint In the original text the author argues that the notion of anorexia as a medical condition limits our understanding of anorexia and the extent to which we can explore it as a socially and discursively produced problem The book now has a new introduction that discusses some of the major cultural and academic developments that have occurred since its first publication In considering our changing cultural landscapes the introduction goes on to discuss the so called obesity crisis the emergence of post feminism the massive global expansion of digital and social media and most recently the Covid 19 pandemic Turning to academic developments it focuses on the increasing recognition of intersectional feminism and reflects on how intersectional perspectives are now beginning to shape critical feminist research and theory in this field The new introduction also highlights the significant growth in the last 25 years of critical feminist research on eating disorders which has brought with it a greater awareness of intersectional theory and a more inclusive agenda an expansion of research foci a diversification of methodologies and the emergence of more egalitarian models of research in which those with lived experience of eating disorders are becoming valued research team members who help to shape research aims designs and processes Based on original research using historical and contemporary literature on anorexia nervosa and a series of interviews with women who identified as anorexic this book offers critical insights into this problem It is an invaluable read for anyone interested in eating disorders and gender developments in feminist post structuralist theory and discourse analytic research in psychology

**Helping Children Cope with the Death of a Parent** Paddy Greenwall Lewis,Jessica G. Lippman,2004-02-28 The mourning of a parent s death can take many years for some it may take a lifetime The first year of separation however is often the most difficult and heart wrenching The first birthday holiday spring summer autumn and winter spent without the loved one often revives or increases the pain This unique guide is organized according to a timeline of a child s first year of mourning the loss of a parent It is a warm insightful yet practical guide to help the families and community members surrounding a child who has

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Leon Crandell, Beiger, 1994 When Parents Die Edward Myers, 1997-03-01 The topics range from the psychological responses to a parent's death such as shock depression and guilt to the practical consequences such as dealing with estates and funerals *When Parents Die*, 2006-01-27 This new edition of *When Parents Die* will speak to bereaved children of all ages in a very accessible style Rebecca Abrams draws on both her personal and professional understanding of parental loss to provide the reader with a compassionate and insightful exploration of the experience of losing a parent *When Parents Die* has already established itself as an indispensable aid both to the bereaved seeking some understanding of their loss and to the many professionals who work with them This new edition takes into account new research and theories and considers in more depth the continuing importance of the dead parent in one's life the critical role played by the surviving parent the experiences of younger children the impact of divorce and adoption Retaining its clear direct and sympathetic style this text will continue to appeal to the bereaved their friends and family counsellors social workers doctors nurses and teachers

Love Never Dies: From Heaven My Sister Speaks Angela Dawn, 2014-09-04 Two sisters bound by love and courage continue their oh so familiar conversations regardless of being separated between the paths of life and death This is a true story of two deaths and one life which has proven that the bonds of love do exist beyond the grave After the sudden death of Angela's mother and shortly thereafter her sister Angela refused to believe that she had lost them forever She set off on a journey in search of the truth Her mother and sister guided and supported her as she discovered a world of existence in the afterlife They speak about their life in heaven about God the Creator the universe mankind the reason for living and the soul's purpose The discovery and understanding that Angela experienced brought much comfort in a time of grief Join Angela as she is taken on a journey in which she unravels the truth the truth of life Art and Biotechnology Claire Correo Nettleton, Louise Mackenzie, 2024-06-13 This interdisciplinary anthology examines the relationship between developments in biotechnology and both artistic and literary innovation focussing in particular on how newfound molecular technologies and knowledge regimes such as CRISPR gene editing alter conceptions of what it means to be human The book presents 21 essays split across four parts from a coterie of artists theorists historians and scientists which examine the symbiotic

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**Wake Up and Die Right!"** Ben Foster, 2010-06 How might it happen that a boy of five or six would be tortured by the question of the existence of God How would this happen even if that boy were raised to be an atheist by atheist parents If the boy was never baptized and never taken to church Was never told about any religion This book records the spiritual autobiography of a boy who raised in a household which discouraged belief in anything religious nevertheless came at a young age to worry about the place of God in his life and family and suffered from intense fears that he would be condemned to hell because he had not been baptized Looking back here is the way the author describes his early years I grew up in a household with no place for God or religion My mother and father were atheists They did not believe in any divinities and certainly not in the divinity of Jesus Perhaps like some of their intellectual friends they dismissed the idea that Jesus of Nazareth ever existed This was in America in the 1930 s and 40 s a time when scientists and intellectuals challenged the claims of Christianity For my parents the questions of who Jesus was and whether he had actually walked the earth were irrelevant Is there a God in heaven Is creation a gift to us from God Does God love and care for his children These were not questions my parents would entertain Such statements had been denounced as meaningless by the scientists and the rationalists who insisted that all discussions of God are pointless The author recalls his childhood swept by the cold winds of atheism as especially painful because his mother suffering from the loss of meaning of the atheist s vision sank into a deep depression and then into madness She suffered a series of nervous breakdowns and spent most of the author s early years in and out of mental hospitals As a child the author felt spiritually bankrupt He felt he counted for little in my parents world I counted for even less in the larger world I looked out at the vast universe that the scientists described and saw it as a frightening place Darkness and frozen space extended for millions of miles in all directions and there was nothing out there to comfort us or give our lives meaning The author was born into the Great Depression and went off to grammar school during World War II both events exerting a terrible impact on his family contributing to his mother s mental imbalance and his own feelings of insecurity I was four years old the author writes when World War II began As the war grew more widespread and destructive I watched with terror the newsreel reports of Nazi bombings I listened horrified to the newscasts on the radio Every week fresh issues of Time and Life magazines entered our house and they brought new images of cities in flames or bombed to smoking rubble There were close up photos of the dead on the battlefield of soldiers bleeding to death of bodies on a beach I recall in particular a photo of a boy my age standing in the ruins of his apartment building somewhere



in Europe He looks lost frightened and utterly alone He wonders if his mother missing since the bombing is alive in the ruins Rubble and twisted metal are all that remain of the city street he had called his home Turning the pages of that Life magazine a terrible fear and sorrow seized me I identified with the boy I feared what had happened to him would happen to me The author speaks of how from a source he could not name powerful religious emotions primarily fear of a God of Wrath took hold of him and initiated me into a secretive life I kept hidden from my father The fears were brought into focus when I casually used words that had a religious meaning I didn't understand The words were these Cross my heart and hope to die I had heard other kids utter these words when they wanted to impress one another with the truth of an assertion They often said them when it seemed fair

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