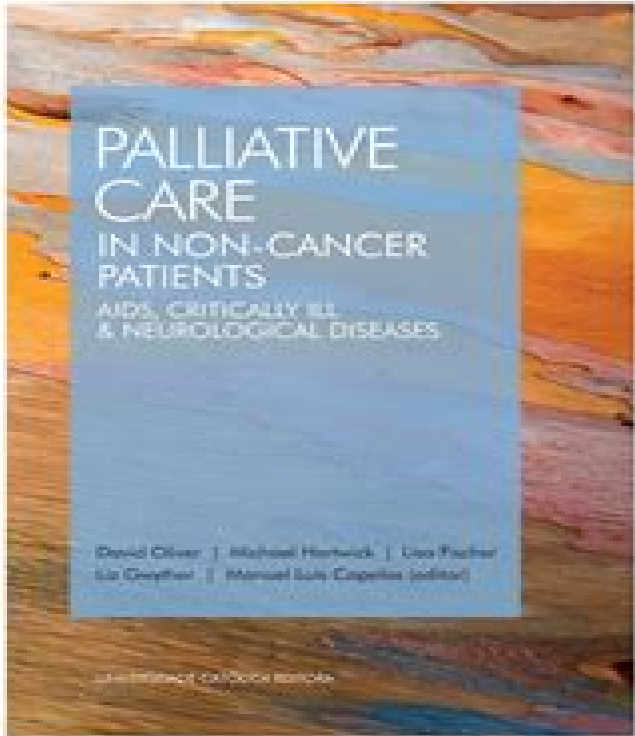




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PALLIATIVE CARE IN NON-CANCER PATIENTS. AIDS, CRITICALLY ILL & NEUROLOGICAL DISEASES David Oliver,Michael Hartwick,Lisa Fischer,Liz Gwyther,Manuel Luís Capelas (ed.),2019-03-01 This is the first of two volumes dedicated to palliative care for patients with non cancer diseases to help health professionals students and society in general to find strategies to provide better care to these patients Were invited professionals and researchers of recognized international merit who have collaborated with the Universidade Cat lica Portuguesa in the training in palliative care of our students In this first volume

we will address the interventions among patients with progressive neurological disease AIDS and the critical patient emergency and intensive care In the second issue we will cover palliative care in patients with chronic heart respiratory and renal disease Manuel Lu s Capelas PhD Assistant Professor at the Institute of Health Sciences of UCP and Codirector of the Portuguese Observatory for Palliative Care This work is a relevant and timely contribution in strengthening knowledge about Palliative Care in groups of patients traditionally excluded from our services such as those with non cancer and degenerative diseases but including those who use services as diverse as intensive care and emergency services It is important on this occasion to leave a word of deep thanks and appreciation to the experts involved in the preparation of this book Duarte Soares President of the Portuguese Association for Palliative Care *Palliative Care for Chronic Cancer Patients in the Community* Michael Silberman, 2020-10-29 The new global cancer data suggests that the global burden has risen to 18.1 million new cases per year and 9.6 million cancer deaths per year A number of factors appear to be driving this increase in particular a growing and aging global population and an increase of exposure to cancer risk factors linked to social and economic development For rapidly growing economies the data suggests a shift from poverty or infection related cancers to those associated with lifestyles more typical in industrialized countries There is still large geographical diversity in cancer occurrence and variations in the magnitude and profile of the disease between and within world regions There are specific types of cancer that dominate globally lung female breast and colorectal cancer and the regional variations in common cancer types signal the extent to which societal economic and lifestyle changes interplay to differentially impact on the profile of this most complex group of diseases Unfortunately despite advances in cancer care a significant proportion of patients at home experience sub optimal outcomes Barriers to successful treatment outcomes include but are not limited to access to oncologists in the primary health centers non adherence lack of experienced oncology and palliative care nurses in the community inadequate monitoring and the lack of training of family and pediatric physicians Telemedicine approaches including telephone triage education telemonitoring teleconsultation and status tracking through mobile applications have shown promise in further improving outcomes in particular for chronic cancer patients following their hospitalization Lessons can be learned from existing hospices in North America the United Kingdom Australia Centers of Excellence in African Uganda and modern community services in India Kerala An important goal of this book is to describe and encourage professionals to develop new community programs in palliative care which include training and empowering physicians and nurses in the community on the principles of palliative care The Middle East Cancer Consortium MECC together with the American Society of Clinical Oncology ASCO and the American Oncology Nursing Society ONS have conducted multiple courses ranging from basic palliative care to more specialized training in palliative care for multiple nationalities in Europe Asia and Africa Our experience clearly indicates that to promote such activities one needs strong leadership and confirmed political will to support the endeavor The new book will emphasize the importance of having a core of multiple stakeholders

including community leaders government NGOs and media to be actively involved in advocating for the cause and generating public awareness This text will provide the reader with a comprehensive understanding of the outside of the hospital treatment of cancer patients by medical paramedical and volunteer personnel In doing so this text will encourage the creation of new palliative care services improving upon the existing ones and stimulate further research in this field Part 1 of the text will begin with an overview of the current state of affairs of services provided to cancer patients while being cared for by primary health centers It will also review the current literature regarding medical and psychological based therapy options in the community for cancer patients at different stages of their disease Part 2 will address the unique role of the community nurse within the framework of the multidisciplinary team treating the patient in the attempt to provide optimal evaluation and care in very challenging situations such as with terminal patients Part 3 will provide insightful models of this new discipline and serve as a valuable resource for physicians nurses social workers and others involved in the care of cancer patients The book will take a multidisciplinary approach integrating clinical and environmental data for practical management to enhance the efficacy of treatment while relieving suffering Part 4 will also discuss the application of modern technological approaches to track symptoms quality of life diet mobility duration of sleep and medication use including pain killers in chronic cancer patients in the community Part 5 of the book will also be devoted to modes of developing a collaborative program between governmental and non governmental organization sectors This includes volunteer workers in close collaboration with medical professionals for providing emotional and spiritual support nursing care nutritional support and empowering family caregivers Such a model makes palliative care in the community a people s movement thus transferring part of the responsibility and ownership to the community

Palliative Care in Patients with Noncancer Illness
Kieran Lewis Quinn, 2021 The evidence base for palliative care is heavily skewed toward patients with cancer despite the fact that there are twice as many patients with palliative care needs and noncancer illness This thesis seeks to establish the evidence for clinical practice and policy development for palliative care programs to improve end of life care The first study was a systematic review and meta analysis of randomized clinical trials of patients with primarily noncancer illness We found that receipt of palliative care compared with usual care was significantly associated with less acute healthcare use and modestly lower symptom burden and no significant difference in quality of life The second study measured the association between newly initiated palliative care in the last 6 months of life healthcare use and location of death in a cohort of adults dying from noncancer illness and compared these associations with those who die from cancer We found that among those dying of chronic organ failure palliative care was associated with a reduction in the rate of emergency department use hospitalizations and ICU admissions Palliative care was associated with increased rates of emergency department use and hospitalization in patients dying of dementia which differed depending upon whether they lived in the community or in a nursing home In our third study we measured the association between physician rates of referral to palliative care and

location of death in hospitalized adults with serious illness which include patients dying of cancer and noncancer illness We found that patients who were cared for by physicians with higher rates of referral to palliative care were less likely to die in hospital and more likely to die at home Standardizing referral to palliative care may help reduce physician level variation in referral as a barrier to access Collectively these thesis findings highlight the potential benefits of palliative care in patients with select noncancer illness and identify further knowledge gaps for other common noncancer illnesses Scaling existing palliative care to increase access through sustained investment in physician training and current models of collaborative palliative care may improve end of life care which have significant implications for health policy Treatment of End-stage Non-cancer Diagnoses Shirley Ann Smith,2001 **Hospice and Palliative Care** Walter B. Forman,2003 Hospice and Palliative Care Concepts and Practice Second Edition offers theoretical perspectives and practical information about this growing field Contributing authors from a variety of backgrounds working in end of life care present a historical overview of hospice and explain how the interdisciplinary team functions in the hospice setting They then discuss challenges to the team including symptom management death education ethical issues and support groups The future of hospice is addressed in the final part of the book The contributors are experts in community medical care geriatric care nursing care pain management research counseling and hospice management Management of Advanced Disease, Fourth edition Polly Edmonds,Nigel Sykes,John Wiles,2012-11-27 The fourth edition of this the first textbook of palliative care continues to provide a concise but authoritative guide to the provision of palliative care The text has been thoroughly revised and reorganized throughout to reflect the recent pace of change in this rapidly moving field Coverage is comprehensive ranging from symptom control t

Palliative Care for Non-cancer Patients - Case Reports of Systemic Lupus Erythematosus Kenji Yamamoto,2017 Objective The Global Atlas of Palliative Care at the End of Life published by the World Health Organization and Worldwide Palliative Care Alliance in 2014 reported that worldwide one third of patients who required palliative care had terminal cancer while two thirds had a non cancer disease Although patients with systemic lupus erythematosus SLE have been cases of fatal complications there are no reports of palliative care for SLE We investigated clinical characteristics of palliative care patients with non cancer disease and presented two cases of SLE Methods Eight hundred and fifty one patients who requested palliative care during the 5 year investigation period from January 1 2013 to December 31 2017 at our hospital data from 26 patients with non cancer diseases who were diagnosed with diseases such as causative diseases and psychiatric disorders were retrospectively analyzed Results The physical disorders of the 26 patients mean age 65 2 years 14 men and 12 women were amyotrophic lateral sclerosis dilated cardiomyopathy chronic heart failure SLE etc The two patients were SLE one had coexistent pulmonary alveolar hemorrhage and presented with dyspnea and psychological anxiety and the other had coexistent skin ulcers and presented with pain insomnia and psychological anxiety Discussion There were still few requests for palliative care in non cancer patients in Japan The results of the present study showed that it may be necessary

to provide palliative care as early as possible to SLE patients with serious complications and other non cancer disease

Palliative Care in Non-Cancer Patients: Heart Failure, End-Stage Renal Disease & Chronic Lung Diseases Leah Steinberg, Nadim Walji, Jane Ridley, Valerie Schulz, Tara Lohmann, 2019-11-01 According the Worldwide Palliative Care Alliance Stephen Connor and Xavier Gomez Batiste the heart failure the chronic lung disease namely the chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and the end stage renal disease are respectively the first third and sixth disease which the people with palliative care need are more prevalent This second of two books dedicated to palliative care for non cancer patients aims to help health professionals students and society in general to find strategies to provide the best possible care to patients and their families Namely in this book we approach the intervention to improve the quality of life of the patients who live with chronic heart lung or kidney disease The authors are professionals and researchers of recognized international merit who have collaborated with the Universidade Catolica Portuguesa in the training in palliative care of its students Manuel Luis Capelas PhD Assistant Professor at the Institute of Health Sciences of UCP and Codirector of the Portuguese Observatory for Palliative Care Palliative This work is a relevant and timely contribution in strengthening knowledge about Palliative Care in groups of patients traditionally excluded from our services such as those with organ failure It is important on this occasion to leave a word of deep thanks and appreciation to the experts involved in the preparation of this book Duarte Soares President of the Portuguese Association for Palliative Care [A Public Health Perspective on End of Life Care](#) Joachim Cohen, Luc Deliens, 2012-01-19 Worldwide more than 50 million people die each year and it is estimated on the basis of the conditions leading to death that up to 60% of them could benefit from some form of palliative care It is a public health challenge to ensure that these people can access good palliative or end of life care Pursuing good population health essentially also implies striving for a good enough death and a good quality of care at the end of life Safeguarding a good quality of the end of life for patient populations for whom it is appropriate requires a public health approach In most developed countries ageing populations that increasingly die from chronic diseases after a prolonged often degenerative dying trajectory make up the public health challenges for palliative care The very large baby boom generation will soon reach old age and can be expected to pose strong demands regarding the circumstances and care at their end of life Only by applying a public health approach to palliative care instead of individual patient perspectives can societies successfully help to organize and plan end of life care in accordance with these aspirations A Public Health Perspective on End of Life Care presents a synthesis and overview of relevant research and empirical data on the end of life that can bear a basis for a more systematic public health of the end of life The book focuses on population health rather than clinical interventions or other aspects of individual health and discusses studies using different methodologies not only epidemiological research The focus is on the quality of the end of life of populations in particular from social sciences environmental sciences and humanities perspectives [End of Life Choices for Cancer Patients](#) Ruth E Board, Michael I Bennett, Penney Lewis, John Wagstaff, Peter Selby, 2020-04-10 Legal

change on the provision of assisted dying by healthcare professionals has occurred in a substantial number of jurisdictions. This work brings together contributions on end of life choices from experienced professionals from oncology disciplines, palliative care, law, nursing and professions allied to medicine. The goals are to better inform cancer care professionals and the wider community about developments in choices in end of life care for cancer patients internationally; to better answer questions from patients and respond to their requests including questions about and requests for assisted dying in countries where it is legal; to have a balanced and well informed dialogue about choices available to patients without developing a formal policy position on change in law; to provide a basis of information for future educational activities.

Death, Dying and Bereavement Donna Dickenson, Malcolm Johnson, Malcolm Lewis Johnson, Jeanne Katz, 2000-12-08. This second edition which has also been edited by Samson Katz utilizes around half of the original text of which a significant portions has been revised and updated. The remainder comprises new material reflecting both the changes in attitudes generally towards death and dying and also designed to meet the needs of students undertaking the revised curriculum of the K260. This book will stimulate thinking and challenge the personal views of both academics and those in practice. A valuable tool for both those new to the area of palliative and cancer care and those experienced professionals searching for a new angle on several key topics in relation to ethical issues occurring in this speciality. A n excellent balance of theoretical contents and moving prose. T his book is directed towards all professionals working in health and social care. This book is a must for pre registration students wishing to gain greater understanding of the psychosocial issues faced by those with a terminal illness and their significant others. Nurse Education Today. The fully revised and updated edition of this bestselling collection combines academic research with professional and personal reflections. Death Dying and Bereavement addresses both the practical and the more metaphysical aspects of death. Topics such as new methods of pain relief, guidelines for breaking bad news and current attitudes to euthanasia are considered while the mystery of death and its wider implications are also explored. A highly distinctive interdisciplinary approach is adopted including perspectives from literature, theology, sociology and psychology. There are wide ranging contributions from those who come into professional contact with death and bereavement: doctors, nurses, social workers and counsellors. In addition there are more intimate personal accounts from carers and from bereaved people. Death Dying and Bereavement is the Course Reader for The Open University course Death and Dying which is offered as part of The Open University Diploma in Health and Social Welfare. Praise for the First Edition: The book does give a broad overview of many of the issues around death, dying and bereavement. It raises the reader's awareness and encourages deeper investigation at every level. It is easy to read and therefore accessible to a wide audience. Changes Provides a richly woven tapestry of personal, professional and literary accounts of death, dying and bereavement. Health Psychology Update Offers a unique collection of fascinating information, research, stories, poems and personal reflections. It is unusual to experience such a diversity of writings in one book. Nursing Times. It brings together the knowledge and skills

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The Dying Soul Mark Cobb,2001-01-16 Holistic models of cancer and palliative care

frequently refer to spirituality as an important element But what do we mean when we talk about spirituality and how do we provide spiritual care This book sets out an understanding of this complex domain describing how spirituality is experienced and expressed and looks at the impact of terminal illness The author argues that if we are to recognize spirituality as a significant aspect of living and dying then care providers must develop an interesting consistent and effective approach Therefore issues of training policy and practice all need to be addressed Spirituality is often represented as the fourth pillar of palliative care and yet it is often the least developed area in terms of both theory and practice Originating from the author's clinical and teaching experience this book aims to explore the concepts issues and practical implications of spirituality in care

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