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*Jewish Insights on Death and Mourning* Jack Riemer, 2012-11-28 Forward by Sherwin B Nuland As Jack Riemer demonstrates in this collection of Jewish resources for mourning and healing the Jewish tradition has much to offer those who seek its help in time of need Here are personal as well as practical writings by contemporary authors about the Shivah period Kaddish Yizkor Yahrzeit and less familiar practices to honor the dead and comfort the living Some writers describe new rituals that were created to fill special needs Others raise questions about the tradition Do Jews believe in an afterlife How do we mourn the stillborn child Should we always strive to prolong life Reflections on these and other issues related to death and dying make this an indispensable resource for coping with some of life's most difficult and sacred moments

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**Bioethics of Nonexistence** Leonard Tumaini Chuwa, 2020-08-03 The greatest violence and violation of human life is legalization of its disposability and annihilation based on its condition Such killing whether of self or another depicts absolute contradiction and betrayal of the very hypothesis of humanity It manifests absolute failure to provide due care and that is inhuman Human life is who we are It is the basis of any argument for human rights There cannot be a right to terminate the existence of the rights bearer Such a right contradicts the possibility of its own existence There cannot be dignity in terminating the one in whom dignity resides There can only be indignity in killing a person The paradox of legalization of euthanasia and assisted suicide represents humanity turned on itself It is endorsement of existential nihilism and objectification of human life It is the beginning of the end of humanhood This book is a critical ethical exploration of mind sets around euthanasia and assisted suicide to provide clarity sobriety and objectivity The book is really about ontology of human life Dr Leonard Tumaini Chuwa is a Catholic priest and scholar working for Ascension as director of spiritual care for the state of Florida Dr Chuwa is certified by the National Association of Catholic Chaplains NACC Chuwa has bachelor of arts degrees in philosophy and theology master of arts degree in theology and religious studies from John Carroll Jesuit University in Cleveland Ohio and a doctor of philosophy degree in bioethics and health care ethics from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania Chuwa is a distinguished public speaker on different bioethical issues His first book titled African Indigenous Ethics in Global Bioethics Interpretation of Ubuntu was published by Springer Academic Publishing as the first book in a new global bioethics series Father Chuwa also authored Bioethical False Truths Egotistic and Relativistic Autonomy vs Christian and Ubuntu Relational Autonomy Personal Identity as a Principle of Biomedical Ethics Michael Quante, 2017-05-24 This book brings together the debate concerning personal identity in metaphysics and central topics in biomedical ethics conception of birth and death autonomy living wills and paternalism Based on a metaphysical account of personal identity in the sense of persistence and conditions for human beings conceptions for beginning of life and death are developed Based on a biographical account of personality normative questions concerning autonomy euthanasia living wills and medical paternalism are dealt with By these means the book shows that personal identity has different meanings which have to be distinguished so that human persistence and personality can be used to deal with central questions in biomedical ethics Israel yearbook on human rights. Vol. 29 (1999) Dinstein, 2000-12 The Israel Yearbook on Human Rights an annual published under the auspices of the Faculty of Law of Tel Aviv University since 1971 is devoted to publishing studies by

distinguished scholars in Israel and other countries on human rights in peace and war with particular emphasis on problems relevant to the State of Israel and the Jewish people The Yearbook also incorporates documentary materials relating to Israel and the Administered Areas which are not otherwise available in English including summaries of judicial decisions compilations of legislative enactments and military proclamations Volume 29 contains amongst others articles on Sanctity of Life Death with Dignity and Patient Autonomy Medical Ethos Ambivalence and Discretion

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**The Human Life Review**, 2004 *Assisted Suicide and the European Convention on Human Rights* Stevie Martin, 2021-04-12 Locating assisted suicide within the broader medical end of life context and drawing on the empirical data available from the increasing number of permissive jurisdictions this book provides a novel examination of the human rights implications of the prohibition on assisted suicide in England and Wales and beyond Assisted suicide is a contentious topic and one which has been the subject of judicial and academic debate internationally The central objective of the book is to approach the question of the ban s compatibility with the European Convention on Human Rights afresh freed from the constraints of the existing case law and its erroneous approach to the legal issues and selective reliance on empirical data The book also examines the compatibility of the ban on assisted suicide with rights which have either been erroneously disregarded or not considered by either the domestic courts or the European Court of Human Rights Having regard to human rights jurisprudence more broadly including in the context of abortion the research and analysis undertaken here demonstrates that the ban on assisted suicide violates the rights of a significant number of individuals to life to freedom from torture or inhuman or degrading treatment and to private life Such analysis does not depend on a strained or contrived approach to the rights at issue Rather the conclusions flow naturally from a coherent logical application of the established principles governing those rights While the focus of the book is the Suicide Act 1961 the conclusions reached have implications beyond England and Wales including for the other devolved jurisdictions and international jurisdictions Beyond courts and legislators it will be a valuable resource for students of human rights and medical law as well as medical and legal practitioners and academics working in human rights and end of life care

**Maat, the Moral Ideal in Ancient Egypt** Maulana Karenga, 2004 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

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increasing around the world due to demographic change the extension of the lifespan in general and the advances of medical and oncological treatment In Palliative Care quality of life and family centred care are paramount The book entitled Palliative Care Current Practice and Future Perspectives offers an insightful introduction to different concepts and approaches presenting a multidisciplinary perspective and diverse ways of insights provided by a team of authors from various disciplines and regions across Europe Asia and Africa The different chapters divided into five sections provide an insight into current practices from different fields and countries It highlights current knowledge and experiences and discusses ideas for the future development of Palliative Care

Valuing Life John Kleinig, 2014-07-14 Abortion euthanasia capital punishment war genetic engineering and fetal experimentation environmental and animal rights these topics inspire some of today's most heated public controversies And it is fashionable to pursue these debates in terms of the negative query Under what conditions may life be disregarded or terminated John Kleinig asks a different more positive question What may be said in behalf of life Looking at the full range of appeals to life's value he considers a variety of issues Is livingness as such to be affirmed and respected Is there an ascending order of plant animal and human life Does human life possess a distinctive claim or must we discriminate between humans that do and humans that do not have claims on us Kleinig shows that assertions about valuing life camouflage a complex normative vocabulary about worth reverence sanctity dignity respect and rights And life too is subject to an assortment of understandings Sensitive to the frameworks informing diverse appeals to life's value this comprehensive work will interest readers concerned with the environment animal rights or bioethics Originally published in 1991 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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