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IT'S a topic many avoid talking about, but it is surprisingly fascinating to understand the process of death. Discussing dying is a taboo subject, but knowing what the biological elements ...

What happens to the body when you die... from the 'death chill' to burping and farting

Now more than six years sober, John Asher has a GED diploma, a steady job and is reclaiming the parenting of his son.

In a choice between 'death or penitentiary,' an addict discovers recovery and parenthood

The founder of the Hillsong global megachurch is pro-choice when it comes to Covid vaccines. Senior Pastor Brian Houston encouraged his flock to follow medical guidance while calling the vaccine a ...

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Hillsong founder says Covid vaccine a personal choice after church member dies

Newly released numbers for 1999 through 2019 show steady progress in reducing the number of young lives lost to drowning.

Drowning deaths for children down by more than one-third since 1999

Ron DeSantis hasn't commented on the new CDC guidance recommending masks in schools and other indoors places in areas with rising coronavirus infections. But already this week he opposed the idea of ...

The Latest: DeSantis says school masks is choice for parents

OLD baby died in bed between her parents after being breastfed by her mum, an inquest heard. Little Luna Atkins had been at home only hours when she passed away in the bedroom tragedy ...

Three-day-old baby Luna died in bed with her parents while being breastfed by mum

Whose wife was she? Macy Lockhart's life shattered in a moment with the news that her husband, Finn—serving in the military overseas—has been k ...

Summer of Two Wishes by Julia London (2009) (68)

Cedar Springs #1, Contemporary Romance

There was no mistaking the meaning in last week's anonymous text message: Do what we say or die.

"Hey clerk, get ready for a bullet in your head, they gave you an order and you keep on doing shit," ...

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Haiti assassination investigation muddied by death threats and roadblocks, internal documents reveal Michael Gargiulo, known as the "boy next door killer," as sentenced to death by a Superior Court judge on Friday for the gruesome murder of two Los Angeles area women and the attempted murder of a ...

Serial Killer Arrested by Santa Monica Police Sentenced to Death

Luna Atkins was only three days old when she was found unresponsive by her mum during the early hours of the morning on May 12 last year ...

Three-day-old baby died at Cardiff home after being found unresponsive by mum

Killens's posthumously released novel, "The Minister Primarily," is a searing and satirical look at race in America.

A New John Oliver Killens Novel Arrives, Three Decades After His Death

Veterans are counting on Congress to protect our health by freeing us from pharmaceutical price gouging that puts our lives at risk.

Your View by Allentown Navy veteran: How drug price gouging puts veterans' lives at risk

Her prepubescent cocktail of choice was half beer and half soda ... By then her son was on Missouri's death row, found guilty of three horrifically violent murders. Considering what happened ...

Sanchez: Time to admit what we know about the

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death penalty and who receives it

Boris Johnson is taking another huge gamble by lifting lockdowns in England. Even he admits it could lead to more deaths from Covid ...

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Alex Yermolinsky, a chess grandmaster in Sioux Falls, reflects on his career before competing in the US Senior Championships.

Playing chess once felt like 'life and death.' Now this Sioux Falls grandmaster is one of the best in the U.S. There's no guarantee that black will replace blue as the screen of death's preferred color of choice. The Verge writes it understands Microsoft is going with the new look, but much can change ...

Microsoft has turned the Blue Screen of Death black in Windows 11

Dear Editor: ...

Vaccines are a personal choice

'Life' coalition seeks to end death penalty in Jordan. Solidarity Is Global Institute (SIGI) last week launched a coalition calling for an end to the death penalty in Jordan. The ...

Will Jordan End The Death Penalty?

E-SCOOTERS are becoming the getaway vehicle of choice for criminals in ride-by shootings across Britain. In the past year, thousands of the silent two-wheelers have been linked to assaults, ...

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E-scooters are becoming the getaway vehicle of choice for criminals in ride-by shootings across Britain "Hey clerk, get ready for a bullet in your head, they gave you an order and you keep on doing shit," read the July 16 text, one of several death threats sent to court clerks assisting Haiti's ...

Yoshio Kita's hopelessness and lack of faith in his future crystallizes into a decision to commit suicide by what he calls 'capital punishment at free will', meaning his only pressing problem now is how to spend both his remaining self-allocated seven days on earth and all his worldly money. From fine dining with a former porn actress to insuring his life, from pursuing an ex-girlfriend to an entanglement with an assassin, Yoshio's last seven days on earth take on unexpected twists and turns in this darkly comic exploration of the cult of suicide in Japan and the culture that has created it.

A riveting, incisive, and wide-ranging book about the Right to Die movement, and the doctors, patients, and activists at the heart of this increasingly urgent issue. More states and countries are passing right-to-die laws that allow the sick and suffering to end their lives at pre-planned moments, with the help of physicians. But even where these laws exist, they leave many people behind. *The Inevitable* moves beyond margins of the law to the people who are meticulously planning their final hours—far from medical offices, legislative chambers, hospital ethics committees, and polite conversation. It also shines a light on the

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people who help them: loved ones and, sometimes, clandestine groups on the Internet that together form the “euthanasia underground.” Katie Engelhart, a veteran journalist, focuses on six people representing different aspects of the right to die debate. Two are doctors: a California physician who runs a boutique assisted death clinic and has written more lethal prescriptions than anyone else in the U.S.; an Australian named Philip Nitschke who lost his medical license for teaching people how to end their lives painlessly and peacefully at “DIY Death” workshops. The other four chapters belong to people who said they wanted to die because they were suffering unbearably—of old age, chronic illness, dementia, and mental anguish—and saw suicide as their only option. Spanning North America, Europe, and Australia, *The Inevitable* offers a deeply reported and fearless look at a morally tangled subject. It introduces readers to ordinary people who are fighting to find dignity and authenticity in the final hours of their lives.

By CreateSpace: As we move into the twenty-first century, the dynamics of the debate on euthanasia and assisted suicide have shifted from the "power and influence" to the "power and control." The religious industry is determined to dictate to everyone to live and die according to their dogmas and it is in everyone's best interest that we do not allow human rights and freedom of choice to be trampled on by pontificators. As such, this is a call to action by the silent majority against the vocal religious ultra-conservative minority that is dictating its non-secular ideology on everyone else. Hani Montan's latest demands to be heard—and requires that the majority

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seize control of their lives by controlling the ways and means of their deaths. The action needed is: first, is for the silent majority to shed its apathy and weed out through the ballot box and active campaigning the undemocratic and non-secular politicians who place God ahead of the country and the majority of its citizens. Too many unprincipled politicians' prime objective is just to survive in politics and they are a blot on democracy. Second, expose and boycott any religious establishment that is actively engaged in anti-euthanasia and anti-assisted suicide campaign because they are violating human rights and individuals' freedom of choice. It is the expectation in a democratic and secular society where religion and state are separate that the imposition of religious ideals on everyone is not acceptable. As a result, religious dogmas should not be allowed to control people's lives and religious leaders should have no undue influence on the social and political agendas of a democracy which, by definition, entitles people to have their own beliefs. Included in this should be the prerogative to choose the way they want to die. People who are in pain but believe in the sanctity of life and that the earthly suffering is good for their soul and want to exist till their last breath should be entitled to their beliefs. Others who want to prolong their life by few more days or months with palliative care and by taking heavy doses of tranquilizing drugs should also be entitled to do so. These death choices need to also extend their privileges to non-believers, to believers of science and the concept of evolution, and other terminally ill people who prefer euthanasia or assisted suicide as methods for terminating their lives that have become a misery. These people are

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equally entitled to their beliefs and deserve to have their human rights and freedom of choice respected. Containing many unique features, Montan's treatise gives such useful information as: samples to assist the readers in the preparation of their own legally binding "Advance Health Directive" which is now acceptable in many Western countries; a suggested updated version of the Hippocratic Oath to accommodate the subject of euthanasia and assisted suicide; and a general guide on methods and pro-euthanasia organizations specializing in the practice or advice on euthanasia and assisted suicide. A deeply thoughtful, expansive view on the rights of the dying, *Death by Choice versus Religious Dogma* is a book for everyone who is facing lingering death now and those who will be in similar predicament later. Euthanasia and assisted suicide is not only about the intolerance to pain or being a burden on the loved ones or the fear of dying without dignity, it is also about the loss of autonomy, loss of the ability to engage in activities that make life enjoyable, and the loss of control of bodily functions.

"For me Dr. Quill is a hero--a physician with a head and a heart." --Betty Rollin, author of *Last Wish*

The first contemporary study of assisted death to integrate insights from ethics, theology, philosophy, medicine, law, and sociology, this book provides a broad framework within which to weigh arguments for and against the practices of assisted suicide and euthanasia as public policy in the United States. This

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collection of essays balances analysis of the cultural factors driving an increased interest in assisted death in Part One with intense, personal responses from mainline Judeo-Christian theologians in Part Two. The multidisciplinary authors in Part One wrestle with the legitimate ends and limits of medicine and the appropriate role of law, philosophy, and theology in forming public policy in a pluralistic society. In response, the theologians in Part Two struggle to find a balance among the religious values of justice, mercy, freedom, and responsibility in the lives of people confronted by terminal illness or intractable pain and suffering.

New technologies and medical treatments have complicated questions such as how to determine the moment when someone has died. The result is a failure to establish consensus on the definition of death and the criteria by which the moment of death is determined. This creates confusion and disagreement not only among medical, legal, and insurance professionals but also within families faced with difficult decisions concerning their loved ones. Distinguished bioethicists Robert M. Veatch and Lainie F. Ross argue that the definition of death is not a scientific question but a social one rooted in religious, philosophical, and social beliefs. Drawing on history and recent court cases, the authors detail three potential definitions of death — the whole-brain concept; the circulatory, or somatic, concept; and the higher-brain concept. Because no one definition of death commands majority support, it creates a major public policy problem. The authors cede that society needs a default definition to proceed in certain cases,

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like those involving organ transplantation. But they also argue the decision-making process must give individuals the space to choose among plausible definitions of death according to personal beliefs. Taken in part from the authors' latest edition of their groundbreaking work on transplantation ethics, *Defining Death* is an indispensable guide for professionals in medicine, law, insurance, public policy, theology, and philosophy as well as lay people trying to decide when they want to be treated as dead.

In the game of life and death, no one wins. When reluctant assassin, Kali, is finally given a mission to protect instead of destroy, she thinks she's gained everything she's ever wanted. But navigating court life brings its own challenges, especially when no one can find out what she is... - A fantasy standalone reverse harem set in the Paranormal Council Universe. Search terms: necromancer, necromancer romance, shifter, shifter romance, witch, witch romance, paranormal romance, urban fantasy, urban fantasy romance, standalone, fantasy, fantasy standalone, reverse harem, reverse harem book, rh book, fantasy reverse harem, fantasy rh, paranormal rh, paranormal reverse harem, romance book, fantasy book, paranormal book,

Discusses how school choice, misapplied standards of accountability, the No Child Left Behind mandate, and the use of a corporate model have all led to a decline in public education and presents arguments for a return to strong neighborhood schools and quality teaching.

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The concept of a “good death” has been debated since the beginning of civilization. In the 21st Century, longer lifespans and advances in medicine have resulted in new legislation regarding an individual’s “right to die.” The option to end one’s own life, when pain becomes intolerable or the quality of life is nonexistent, is an issue at the forefront of modern society. Who among us would trade places with a patient, dependent on machines and other people, for every aspect of their life? Who among us wouldn’t choose doctor-assisted death, if that option were available? During the last two decades, the states of Oregon, Washington, and Montana passed euthanasia legislation, and in the Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxembourg, similar end-of-life regulations were authorized. However, in 2012, two court cases examining physician-assisted death could lead to new international precedents: Gloria Taylor, who suffered from Lou Gehrig’s disease, became the first person in Canada to be granted the “right to die” via a “personal exemption” by British Columbia’s Supreme Court; in Britain, Tony Nicklinson, who suffered from “locked-in syndrome” and could only communicate by blinking, died from pneumonia after refusing food and fluids subsequent to a High Court decision that refused to grant him assisted death. In this age of medical technology, of machines sustaining lives irrespective of quality of life and dignity, we often discount the concept of a “good death.” Allowing terminally ill people to pass on quickly and peacefully does not encroach on the civil liberties of others. Euthanasia legislation allows patients to operate within the medical system and ease their anxiety,

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while giving friends and family peace of mind. Assessing the quality of life, and allowing patients who suffer from debilitating pain and dependence on others to gently leave this life, gives people a dignified alternative. Read *To Gently Leave This Life* to learn what you need to know about end-of-life decisions. *To Gently Leave This Life* is the perfect reference book for the grassroots activist, legislator, and for people who are dealing with their own or a loved one's terminal illness.

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