

The Boundaries That Divide Life From Death

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The Law of Life and Death Elizabeth Price Foley, 2011-08-01 Are you alive? Most people believe that some law defines our status as living (or not) for all purposes. But Foley shows that “not being dead” isn’t necessarily the same as being alive, in the eyes of the law. The need for more organ transplants and conservation of health care resources is exerting pressure to expand the legal definition of death.

Wittgenstein's Form of Life David Kishik, 2008-08-01 Wittgenstein's Form of Life reveals the intricate relationship between language and life throughout Ludwig Wittgenstein's work. Drawing on the entire corpus of his writings, David Kishik offers a synoptic view of Wittgenstein's evolving thought by considering the notion of form of life as its vanishing center. The book takes its cue from the idea that 'to imagine a language means to imagine a form of life', in order to present the first holistic account of Wittgenstein's philosophy in the spirit of a new wave of interpretations, pioneered by Stanley Cavell, Cora Diamond and James Conant. It is also an enticing contribution to the rising discourse revolving around the subject of life, led by the recent work of Giorgio Agamben. Standing on the threshold between the Analytic and the Continental philosophical traditions, Kishik shows how Wittgenstein's philosophy of language points toward a new philosophy of life, thereby making a unique contribution to our ethical and political thought.

The Routledge Companion to Death and Literature W. Michelle Wang, Daniel Jernigan, Neil Murphy, 2020-12-07 The Routledge Companion to Death and Literature seeks to understand the ways in which literature has engaged deeply with the ever-evolving relationship humanity has with its ultimate demise. It is the most comprehensive collection in this growing field of study and includes essays by Brian McHale, Catherine Belling, Ronald Schleifer, Helen Swift, and Ira Nadel, as well as the work of a generation of younger scholars from around the globe, who bring valuable transnational insights. Encompassing a diverse range of mediums and genres – including biography and autobiography, documentary, drama, elegy, film, the novel and graphic novel, opera, picturebooks, poetry, television, and more – the contributors offer a dynamic mix of approaches that range from expansive perspectives on particular periods and genres to extended analyses of select case studies. Essays are included from every major Western period, including Classical, Middle Ages, Renaissance, and so on, right up to the contemporary. This collection provides a telling demonstration of the myriad ways that humanity has learned to live with the inevitability of death, where “live with” itself might mean any number of things: from consoling, to memorializing, to

rationalizing, to fending off, to evading, and, perhaps most compellingly of all, to escaping. Engagingly written and drawing on examples from around the world, this volume is indispensable to both students and scholars working in the fields of medical humanities, thanatography (death studies), life writing, Victorian studies, modernist studies, narrative, contemporary fiction, popular culture, and more.

The Book of Séances Claire Goodchild, 2022-10-25 From an award-winning artist, a beautifully mysterious guide to conducting seances and communing with the spirits in our conscious and unconscious lives. As long as people have lived, they have longed for wisdom and comfort from those who have died. In *The Book of Séances*, artist, author, and witch Claire Goodchild takes readers on a journey through the historical landscape of spiritualism and guides questers through safe practices for cultivating a connection with the other side. *The Book of Séances* details the four types of spiritual encounters, teaches us how to protect ourselves, and breaks down the different tools -- from spirit boards and tarot to dominoes and charms -- that are essential for opening a bridge to the afterlife. Whether conducting solitary or group séances, this book offers a way to safely glimpse beyond the veil. Through her evocative writing and singular art, Claire provides a comprehensive history of the séance, alongside an immersive guide to accessing and communing with the spirit world. *The Book of Séances* provides hauntingly lovely signposts into our own personal mythology as revealed through our conscious and unconscious lives.

Neo-Gothic Narratives Sarah E. Maier, Brenda Ayres, 2020-03-31 *Neo-Gothic Narratives* defines and theorises what, exactly, qualifies as such a text, what mobilises the employment of the Gothic to speak to our own times, whether nostalgia plays a role and whether there is room for humour besides the sobriety and horror in these narratives across various media. What attracts us to the Gothic that makes us want to resurrect, reinvent, echo it? Why do we let the Gothic redefine us? Why do we let it haunt us? Does it speak to us through intertextuality, self-reflectivity, metafiction, immersion, affect? Are we reclaiming the history of women and other subalterns in the Gothic that had been denied in other forms of history? Are we revisiting the trauma of English colonisation and seeking national identity? Or are we simply tourists who enjoy cruising through the otherworld? The essays in this volume investigate both the readerly experience of Neo-Gothic narratives as well as their writerly pastiche.

Edgar Allan Poe in Context Kevin J. Hayes, 2013 Spend the holidays with the Master of the Macabre

Reflections on the Aesthetic Experience Gregorio Kohon, 2015-08-20 Interest in the relationship between psychoanalysis and art - and other disciplines - is growing. In his new book *Reflections on the Aesthetic: Psychoanalysis and the uncanny*, Gregorio Kohon examines and reflects upon psychoanalytic understandings of estrangement, the Freudian notions of the uncanny and *Nachträglichkeit*, exploring how these are evoked in works of literature and art, and are present in our response to such works. Kohon provides close readings of and insights into the works of Franz Kafka, Jorge Luis

Borges, Louise Bourgeois, Juan Muñoz, Anish Kapoor, Richard Serra, Edvard Munch, Kurt Schwitters, amongst others; the book also includes a chapter on the Warsaw Ghetto Monument and the counter-monument aesthetic movement in post-war Germany. Kohon shows how some works of art and literature represent something that otherwise eludes representation, and how psychoanalysis and the aesthetic share the task of making a representation of the unrepresentable. Reflections on the Aesthetic is not an exercise in applied psychoanalysis; psychoanalysis and art are considered by the author in their own terms, allowing a new understanding of the aesthetic to emerge. Kohon's book makes compelling reading for psychoanalysts, psychotherapists, art therapists, literary and art critics, academics, students and all those interested in the matter of the aesthetic.

Bioethics: Volume 19, Part 2 Ellen Frankel Paul, Fred Dycus Miller, Jeffrey Paul, 2002-07-22 Technological innovations and social developments have led to dramatic changes in the practice of medicine and in the way that scientists conduct medical research. Change has brought beneficial consequences, yet these gains have come at a cost, for many modern medical practices raise troubling ethical questions: Should life be sustained mechanically when the brain's functions have ceased? Should potential parents be permitted to manipulate the genetic characteristics of their embryos? Should society ration medical care to control costs? Should fetal stem cells be experimented upon in an effort to eventually palliate or cure debilitating diseases? Bioethicists analyze and assess moral dilemmas raised by medical research and innovative treatments; they also counsel healthcare practitioners, patients, and their families. In this anthology, fifteen philosophers, social scientists, and academic lawyers assess various aspects of this field.

It's My First Time Getting Old (So Excuse Me If I Go Astray) Charles Pemberton, 2023-12-11 Aging: The Adventure You Didn't Know You Signed Up For. Embark on a profound exploration of life, aging, and the mysteries beyond with *It's My First Time Getting Old (So Excuse Me If I Go Astray)*. This unique work of fiction masterfully weaves philosophical thought with an intimate journey into the realities of aging and mortality. The book presents the intellectual musings of the fictional Dr. Charles Pemberton. As a philosopher at the brink of his eighth decade, Dr. Pemberton brings a wealth of wisdom, personal experiences, and eclectic pop culture references to his narrative, creating a resonant exploration of the universal human experience. Each chapter delves into a new facet of life's journey, from reflections on the paradox of aging, the portrayal of aging in media, our evolving perceptions of time, to the final frontier of death. The narrative is not just a contemplation of life's biggest questions, but a testament to the human spirit's quest for meaning and understanding. Whether you're an aspiring philosopher, a lover of thought-provoking fiction, or someone seeking a fresh perspective on aging and life's ultimate questions, *It's My First Time Getting Old (So Excuse Me If I Go Astray)* promises to leave you enriched and profoundly moved. This compelling read is more than a book—it's a journey into the depths of what it means to grow old and the wisdom that comes with it.

Encyclopedia of Cremation Lewis H. Mates, 2016-04-29 The Encyclopedia of Cremation is the first major reference resource focused on cremation. Spanning many world cultures it documents regional histories, ideological movements and leading individuals that fostered cremation whilst also presenting cremation as a universal practice. Tracing ancient and classical cremation sites, historical and contemporary cremation processes and procedures of both scientific and legal kind, the encyclopedia also includes sections on specific cremation rituals, architecture, art and text. Features in the volume include: a general introduction and editorial introductions to sub-sections by Douglas Davies, an international specialist in death studies; appendices of world cremation statistics and a chronology of cremation; cross-referencing pathways through the entries via the index; individual entry bibliographies; and illustrations. This major international reference work is also an essential source book for students on the growing number of death-studies courses and wider studies in religion, anthropology or sociology.

Eight Months at Mount Sinai Eric J. Titus, 2024-07-16 Eight Months at Mount Sinai is about one person's struggle with suffering and death. These are transparent reflections from someone who has dealt with the subject in the pulpit, the lectern, and life. Some of the reflections are not easy to read. They are gritty and earthy, but they are also honest offerings from one who has suffered in body and soul. The topics of mortality, suffering, loss of identity, sacrifice, loneliness, heartbreak, hospitality, the death of hope, the grace of God, and the persistence of faith are all covered. The resiliency of the human spirit and the profound mystery of God also shine through. The reader will also encounter hope as seen in the way communities of faith, communities of healing, and family all come alongside one journeying through the profundity of human pain. This book is for those who are suffering or have suffered, as well as those who have faithfully accompanied a sufferer on a lonely journey. Readers will not find platitudes here but may just find a voice that understands.

The Uncanny Nicholas Royle, 2003 This is the first book-length study of the uncanny, an important concept for contemporary thinking and debate across a range of disciplines and discourses, including literature, film, architecture, cultural studies, philosophy, psychoanalysis, and queer theory. Much of this importance can be traced back to Freud's essay of 1919, *The uncanny*, where he was perhaps the first to foreground the distinctive nature of the uncanny as a feeling of something not simply weird or mysterious but, more specifically, as something strangely familiar. As a concept and a feeling, however, the uncanny has a complex history going back to at least the Enlightenment. Nicholas Royle offers a detailed historical account of the emergence of the uncanny, together with a series of close readings of different aspects of the topic. Following a major introductory historical and critical overview, there are chapters on the death drive, déjà-vu, silence, solitude and darkness, the fear of being buried alive, doubles, ghosts, cannibalism, telepathy, and madness, as well as more applied readings concerned, for example, with teaching, politics, film, and religion. This is a major critical study that will be welcomed by students and academics but will also be of interest to the general reader.

Public Bioethics James F. Childress, 2020 This book collects the most influential essays and articles by renowned ethicist James F. Childress, along with several new pieces. It focuses on 'public bioethics' - bioethics as they relate to the shaping of public policy and public culture. The book is divided into four sections, which address issues of autonomy and paternalism, the role of religious convictions and conscientious refusals in health care, ethical practices in organ transplantation, and the general terrain of public health ethics.

Architecture Martin van der Linden, 2021-03-12 The question of what architecture is answered in this book with one sentence: Architecture is space created for human activities. The basic need to find food and water places these activities within a larger spatial field. Humans have learned and found ways to adjust to the various contextual difficulties that they faced as they roamed the earth. Thus rather than adapting, humans have always tried to change the context to their activities. Humanity has looked at the context not merely as a limitation, but rather as a spatial situation filled with opportunities that allows, through intellectual interaction, to change these limitations. Thus humanity has created within the world their own contextual bubble that firmly stands against the larger context it is set in. The key notion of the book is that architecture is space carved out of and against the context and that this process is deterministic.

Memento Mori Joanna Ebenstein, 2024-09-10 A transformative guide to embrace your own mortality and live a more fulfilling life Talking about death has been deemed morbid, taboo, or even pathological. But in order to fully embrace life, scientists, psychologists, and spiritual leaders all agree—contemplating death is the key to living a life with meaning. This life-changing book will give you a 12 week program to befriend death in your own way, creating your own personal, daily meditation on what it means to be mortal. Through personal anecdotes, historical examples, meditations, exercises, journal prompts, and reflections, you will learn to both come to terms with what death means and to live alongside it without fear. In doing so, you will see your own life in a new light and discover what makes life worth living. After all, there's no better motivation to seize the day than a regular reminder that your days are numbered. Whether you're struggling with anxiety, grieving a loved one, or seeking a greater sense of purpose, Memento Mori is an invaluable guide to living a life of greater meaning and joy.

Bioethics in the Pediatric ICU: Ethical Dilemmas Encountered in the Care of Critically Ill Children Laura Miller-Smith, Ásdís Finnsdóttir Wagner, John D. Lantos, 2019-03-13 This book examines the many ethical issues that are encountered in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit (PICU). It supports pediatricians, nurses, residents, and other providers in their daily management of critically ill children with the dilemmas that arise. It begins by examining the evolution of pediatric critical care, and who is now impacted by this advancing medical technology. Subsequent chapters explore specific ethical concerns and controversies that are commonly encountered. These topics include how to conduct end-of-life discussions with families facing a myriad of challenging choices. It goes on to explore the concept of futility, and what that does and does not

mean in the pediatric ICU setting. Controversial subjects such as children as organ donors, particularly using donation after cardiac death, in addition to issues surrounding the declaration of brain death are covered. Additional chapters address resource allocation, and also analyze the use of long-term technology in chronically critically ill children. Chapters include case examples with guidance on how to work through similar difficulties and decision-making. While this book is specifically targeted for care providers at the ICU bedside, it is also of benefit to medical students, students in bioethics, practicing ethical consultants and families who are dealing with critically ill children.

A World of Words Michael J. S. Williams, 2013-07-12 A World of Words offers a new look at the degree to which language itself is a topic of Poe's texts. Stressing the ways his fiction reflects on the nature of its own signifying practices, Williams sheds new light on such issues as Poe's characterization of the relationship between author and reader as a struggle for authority, on his awareness of the displacement of an authorial writing self by a self as it is written, and on his debunking of the redemptive properties of the romantic symbol.

No Answer at Heaven's Door Roland Verfaillie, 2014-11-03 No Answer at Heaven's Door is an exploration of the mysteries surrounding death. As the protagonist gives up the spirit, his journey just begins. But as with all journeys it will end. And the answer to the mystery of where it will end awaits you.

Gambling With Your Soul Henry Arnold Davis, 2021-05-14 If you've ever wondered "What will happen to me when I die?" this book is for you. I first considered the question at eight years of age staring down the barrel of a thirty-eight-caliber revolver under a white-knuckled death grip in my father's hand—the same gun used on him by my older brother years earlier. Drawing on religion, science, philosophy, mathematics, near-death experiences (NDE), out-of-body experiences (OBE), spirit encounters, hundreds of interviews across the globe, and good old-fashioned common sense, *Gambling With Your Soul* tackles the controversial topic of life after death by standing on two fundamental truths. First, everyone is going to die. Second, no one knows what will happen to them after they die. In the face of these truths, what is your best bet? Analyzing the afterlife beliefs of the world's top twenty-two religions/nonreligions, this book proves it is Christianity. This is not to say that Christianity is "right," and all other religions are "wrong." It is simply your best bet. The book provides an original, objective, and comprehensive answer to the question that's sewn into the DNA of every human being.

Soul to Soul Connections Carole J. Obley, 2012-12-07 Carole J. Obley shows us how to heal relationships with deceased loved ones and open our hearts to grow spiritually. , ,

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