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This booklet invites us to examine our attitude towards death, and discover that taking death on board positively affects the way we live our life. As people of faith, specifically the Catholic faith, several practical considerations arise: the sacrament of the sick, the processes of dying and preparing for death, final care, arranging the funeral, and grieving - all are carefully addressed.

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This booklet invites us to examine our attitude towards death, and discover that taking death on board enhances the way we live our life. As people of faith, specifically the Catholic faith, several practical considerations arise: the sacrament of the sick, the processes of dying and preparing for death, final care, arranging the funeral, and grieving - all are carefully addressed.

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How Christians approach death At the end of life, in sickness or old age, we prepare for death through prayer, acts of love, the Sacraments of Penance (Confession) and the Anointing of the Sick, together with Holy Communion. In this way, we are assured of God's mercy and supported by the prayers of the Church.

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hospice staff do their thing for some reason a catholic approach to dying death a friendly companion since the dying a happy death is not only a blessing for the person dying but can be a gift to others as well fr petri said noting that family and friends can be drawn closer to one another and to god the following selection of catholic prayers

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Catholic Approach to Dying - McNicholas, Fr Neil

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Catholic practice surrounding death and dying.

'Death is the ultimate equalizer. We all will die. What differs is how death is handled by various people. For some it evokes horror and despair. For others it is quiet acceptance. Still others embrace death with a surety of hope and faith. All religions have a philosophy and belief system to help adherents of that faith cope with this final reality. What meaning can we find in death? This is not primarily a philosophical question and it is not food for frivolous discussions. No, the question grabs us at a gut level. Its answer can be the difference between hope and despair. The Catholic Church promises an answer in the deposit of truth that it has cherished and protected since our Savior ascended into heaven with the promise of a return.' This book explores what Catholic faith tells us. -- From the "Introduction" to Death, Where Is Your Sting? About the Series: Faith Basics Faith Basics are concise explanations of various dimensions of the Catholic Faith aimed at a popular audience. They both inform and inspire readers to understand and live the Faith. Their convenient size makes them readily portable. They are economically priced and thus are ideal for distribution in evangelization efforts, RCIA classes, study groups, and various outreach programs.

This booklet invites us to examine our attitude towards death, and help us to discover how taking death on board enhances the way we live our life. The Catholic teaching on unbaptised babies, suicide, burials and cremation, and music at funerals, are all carefully addressed here. With updated texts on the sacrament of the sick, the processes of dying and preparing for death, final care, grieving, and arranging the funeral.

For over thirty years, David F. Kelly has worked with medical practitioners, students, families, and the sick and dying to confront the difficult and often painful issues that concern medical treatment at the end of life. In this short and practical book, Kelly shares his vast experience, providing a rich resource for thinking about life's most painful decisions. Kelly outlines eight major issues regarding end-of-life care as seen through the lens of the Catholic medical ethics tradition. He looks at the distinction between ordinary and extraordinary means; the difference between killing and allowing to die; criteria of patient competence; what to do in the case of incompetent patients; the meaning and use of advance directives; the morality of hydration and nutrition; physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia; and medical futility. Kelly's analysis is sprinkled with significant legal decisions and, throughout, elaborations on how the Catholic medical ethics tradition--as well as teachings of bishops and popes--understands each issue. He provides a helpful glossary to supplement his introduction to the terminology used by philosophical health care ethics. Included in Kelly's discussion is his lucid description of why the Catholic tradition supports the discontinuation of medical care in the Terry Schiavo case. He also explores John Paul II's controversial papal allocution concerning hydration and nutrition for unconscious patients, arguing that the Catholic tradition does not require feeding the permanently unconscious. Medical Care at the End of Life addresses the major issues that inform this last stage of caregiving. It offers a critical guide to understanding the medical ethics and relevant legal cases needed for clear thinking when individuals are faced with those crucial decisions.

'This is written for those who are 'here, but almost there,' which really means all of us mortals,' the author writes in the introduction. 'I hope to discuss: How does 'life here' relate to 'life there?' How does 'life here' prepare us for 'life there?' and how can we help those who are imminently close to 'there' ready themselves for the big transition? How do we ready ourselves for that same experience? And finally there is the really big question: What can we say about 'life there?' What is it like?' In this gentle, witty book, William Shannon tackles the essential questions for all mortals: How can a mature consideration of death contribute to a richer, more complete life? How can we face the inevitable (for ourselves and others) with good sense, dignity and faith? What do we, as Catholics, believe about life after death?

Bioethics, Law, and Human Life Issues: A Catholic Perspective on Marriage, Family, Contraception, Abortion, Reproductive Technology, and Death and Dying draws on the Magisterial teaching of the Catholic Church to outline a Catholic response to a host of controversial issues related to human life. Scarnecchia lays out a Catholic moral theology based on the writings of Pope John Paul II and Thomas Aquinas, and he then applies those Christian moral principles to today's most contentious ethical issues, including reproductive technology, embryo adoption, contraception, abortion, family and same-sex marriage, and euthanasia and assisted suicide. This review of Catholic moral principles brings together an in-depth consideration of the central human life issues of our day with abundant reference to the Church's social teaching and to contrasting positions of today's leading ethicists.

From best-selling and beloved author Christine Harder Tangvald comes an updated and revised edition of her classic book of comfort for grieving children, filled with heart-healing words, fresh watercolor illustrations, and practical resources that help adults guide children through loss. First published in 1988, Someone I Love Died has long comforted the hearts of children 4 to 8 who have lost someone close. It gently leads children through grief with age-appropriate words and solid biblical truth that understands a child's hurting heart. The added interactive resources ensure this book will become a treasured keepsake. Once complete, children create a memory book of the loved one's life. And it offers grown-ups a tool that turns what could be a difficult season into a meaningful time of healing.

As Catholics, we believe in the resurrection of the body. We profess it in our creed. We're taught that to bury and pray for the dead are corporal and spiritual works of mercy. We honor the dead in our Liturgy through the Rite of Christian burial. We do all of this, and more, because when Jesus Christ took on flesh for the salvation of our souls he also bestowed great dignity on our bodies. In Hope to Die: The Christian Meaning of Death and the Resurrection of the Body, Scott Hahn explores the significance of death and burial from a Catholic perspective. The promise of the bodily resurrection brings into focus the need for the dignified care of our bodies at the hour of death. Unpacking both Scripture and Catholic teaching, Hope to Die reminds us that we are destined for glorification on the last day. Our bodies have been made by a God who loves us. Even in death, those bodies point to the mystery of our salvation.

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