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Lausiac History of Palladius Cuthbert Butler,2004-09-01

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Sweet Audrey George Morley (of Leamington, England.),1899

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The Dying of Death Joseph Jacobs,1900

Death in American Texts and Performances Mark Pizzato,2016-05-13 How do twentieth and twenty-first century artists bring forth the powerful reality of death when it exists in memory and lived experience as something that happens only to others? *Death in American Texts and Performances* takes up this question to explore the modern and postmodern aesthetics of death. Working between and across genres, the contributors examine literary texts and performance media, including Robert Lowell's *For the Union Dead*, Luis Valdez' *Dark Root of a Scream*, Amiri Baraka's *Dutchman*, Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, John Edgar Wideman's *The Cattle Killing*, Toni Morrison's *Sula* and *Song of Solomon*, Don DeLillo's *White Noise* and *Falling Man*, and HBO's *Six Feet Under*. As the contributors struggle to convey the artist's crisis of representation, they often locate the dilemma in the gap between artifice and nature, where loss is performed and where re-memembering is sometimes literally reenacted through the bodily gesture. While artists confront the impossibility of total recovery or transformation, so must the contributors explore the gulf between real corpses and their literary or performative reconstructions. Ultimately, the volume shows both artist and critic grappling with the dilemma of showing how the aesthetics of death as absence is made meaningful in and by language.

Death in Literature Robert F. Weir,1980 This book will show the richness and diversity of death as a subject in a variety of literary genres. Second, it will demonstrate the timelessness of the subject of death in literature, as evidence by selections ranging from 2300 B.C. to A.D. 1979. Third, it will reflect a variety of cultural traditions through selections from India, China, Japan, Greece, Nigeria, Lebanon, Russia, Germany,

England, France, Spain, Ireland, and the United States. Fourth, it will be a helpful book for teaching courses on death in the humanities and a beneficial book for all persons who want to enrich their lives by sensitizing themselves to the mortality shared by us all.

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A Brief History of Death W. M. Spellman,2014-02-15 As humans, death—its certainty, its inevitability—consumes us. We make it the subject of our literature, our art, our philosophy, and our religion. Our feelings and attitudes toward our mortality and its possible afterlives have evolved greatly from the early days of mankind. Collecting these views in this topical and instructive book, W. M. Spellman considers death and dying from every angle in the Western tradition, exploring how humans understand and come to terms with the end of life. Using the work of archaeologists and paleoanthropologists, Spellman examines how interpreting physical remains gives us insight into prehistoric perspectives on death. He traces how humans have died over the centuries, both in the causes of death and in the views of actions that lead to death. He spotlights the great philosophical and scientific traditions of the West, which did not believe in an afterlife or see the purpose of bereavement, while also casting new light on the major religious beliefs that emerged in the ancient world, particularly the centuries-long development of Christianity. He delves into three approaches to the meaning of death—the negation of life, continuity in another form, and agnosticism—from both religious and secular-scientific perspectives. Providing a deeper context for contemporary debates over end-of-life issues and the tension between longevity and quality of life, A Brief History of Death is an illuminating look at the complex ways humans face death and the dying.

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The Death-Watch. Dialogues Upon Spirits; Or, a Curious, Interesting, and Entertaining Disquisition on the Important Question Relating to the Real Appearance of Departed Souls ... By a Country Clergyman DEATH WATCH.,1796

Decoding **Death Armos**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its capability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Death Armos**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned with a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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