

# What On Earth Do You Do When Someone Dies

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**Bibliographic Guide to Psychology** New York Public Library. Research Libraries 1998  
When Someone You Love Dies Robert V. Dodd 1986

What Happens When Someone Dies? Robert Wyeth 2022-01-30 The systematic treatment of people who have died has been largely neglected in theology. Reformed theologians have not done justice to this subject, which is the very core of what will come in the future. Although some aspects of the question have received due emphasis, other parts have been neglected or forgotten. From God's saving grace to man's eventual fall, what will happen to us at the end of time seems clear: death, waiting, judgement and the positioning of the righteous and unrighteous. As we grow older and get closer to death it is a good time to start thinking about what will happen. Jesus Christ will return again. The kingdom of God is already present in a believer. Eternal life is there. The Spirit of God is

already in the faithful who are waiting for their heavenly places. When we are dead, that will mark the eternal glories of the future. It will be a mighty struggle and a crisis when the human race reaches its final chapter. The end is not something I would recommend to anyone with all the violence and struggles. The book of Revelation gives us an insight into the future. The end will reveal the final condition of both the righteous and the wicked, or the good and the bad. Before Jesus Christ's return, the end of the present existence comes with death for the individual, which will be eternity for all people. Physical death, the immortality of the soul, comes with the waiting, then the judgement starts with God in command.

**Death** Larry-Michael Hackenberg 2010-04 What does it feel like to die? Have you ever wanted to hear from someone who has distinct reincarnation memories of death? Not what it feels like to have a near-death experience, but what it feels like to actually die? Have you ever wondered what the after-death environment is like? Can you move around? Can you talk? Can you hear people talking to you? Can you recognize other entities in the after-death environment? Have you ever wondered what choices you have after death? How do you "follow the light" if that is what you want to do? How do you reincarnate if that is what you want to do? How do you get out of the Earth's endless reincarnation cycles if that is what you want to do? And, would you like the information presented from a non-religious point of view. If so, this book is written for you.

Continuing Bonds Dennis Klass 2014-05-12 First published in 1996. This new book gives voice to an emerging consensus among bereavement scholars that our understanding of the grief process needs to be expanded. The dominant 20th century model holds that the function of grief and mourning is to cut bonds with the deceased, thereby freeing the survivor to reinvest in new relationships in the present. Pathological grief has been defined in terms of holding on to the deceased. Close

examination reveals that this model is based more on the cultural values of modernity than on any substantial data of what people actually do. Presenting data from several populations, 22 authors - among the most respected in their fields - demonstrate that the health resolution of grief enables one to maintain a continuing bond with the deceased. Despite cultural disapproval and lack of validation by professionals, survivors find places for the dead in their on-going lives and even in their communities. Such bonds are not denial: the deceased can provide resources for enriched functioning in the present. Chapters examine widows and widowers, bereaved children, parents and siblings, and a population previously excluded from bereavement research: adoptees and their birth parents. Bereavement in Japanese culture is also discussed, as are meanings and implications of this new model of grief. Opening new areas of research and scholarly dialogue, this work provides the basis for significant developments in clinical practice in the field.

**Death on Earth** Jules Howard 2016-03-10 There is nothing more life-affirming than understanding death in all its forms. Natural selection depends on death; little would evolve without it. Every animal on Earth is shaped by its presence and fashioned by its spectre. We are all survivors of starvation, drought, volcanic eruptions, meteorites, plagues, parasites, predators, freak weather events, tussles and scraps, and our bodies are shaped by these ancient events. Some animals live for just a few hours as adults, others prefer to kill themselves rather than live unnecessarily for longer than they are needed, and there are a number of animals that can live for centuries. There are parasites that drive their hosts to die awful deaths, and parasites that manipulate their hosts to live longer, healthier lives. There is death in life. Amongst all of this, there is us, the upright ape; perhaps the first animal in the history of the universe fully conscious that death really is going to happen to us all in the end. With a narrative featuring a fish with a fake eye, the oldest animal in the

world, the immortal jellyfish and some of the world's top death-investigating biologists, *Death on Earth* explores the never-ending cycle of death and the impact death has on the living, and muses on how evolution and death affect us every single day. Why are we so weird about death? Where does this fear come from? Why are we so afraid of ageing? And how might knowledge of ageing in other animals help us live better lives, free of the diseases of old age?

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Grief Observed C. S. Lewis 2001-02-06 Written after his wife's tragic death as a way of surviving the "mad midnight moment," *A Grief Observed* is C.S. Lewis's honest reflection on the fundamental issues of life, death, and faith in the midst of loss. This work contains his concise, genuine reflections on that period: "Nothing will shake a man -- or at any rate a man like me -- out of his merely verbal thinking and his merely notional beliefs. He has to be knocked silly before he comes to his senses.

Only torture will bring out the truth. Only under torture does he discover it himself." This is a beautiful and unflinchingly honest record of how even a stalwart believer can lose all sense of meaning in the universe, and how he can gradually regain his bearings.

*The Brief History of the Dead* Kevin Brockmeier 2007-01-09 From Kevin Brockmeier, one of this generation's most inventive young writers, comes a striking new novel about death, life, and the mysterious place in between. The City is inhabited by those who have departed Earth but are still remembered by the living. They will reside in this afterlife until they are completely forgotten. But the City is shrinking, and the residents clearing out. Some of the holdouts, like Luka Sims, who produces the City's only newspaper, are wondering what exactly is going on. Others, like Coleman Kinzler, believe it is the beginning of the end. Meanwhile, Laura Byrd is trapped in an Antarctic research station, her supplies are running low, her radio finds only static, and the power is failing. With little choice, Laura sets out across the ice to look for help, but time is running out. Kevin Brockmeier alternates these two storylines to create a lyrical and haunting story about love, loss and the power of memory.

**What Happens After We Die** Douglas Jacoby 2013-01-01 What happens after we die? There are few questions more universal than this. We all want to know what happens when we die. No matter our religion, culture, or social status, no one is indifferent about death. But exactly what happens the instant we die? Is there a second chance for those who did not turn to the Lord during their earthly lives? Do we become angels, floating up in the clouds, or ghosts, restlessly roaming the earth? Do we go down a tunnel of light? Are people even conscious of what happens between death and Judgment Day, or does our soul simply go to sleep? Do we go straight to heaven, and keep an eye on our friends and family still on earth? In this book you'll find surprising insights in to what the Bible

teaches about the afterlife.

*Death Is Not the End* Billy Joe Daugherty 2006-02-01 Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled What hope is there for a loved one who has died? And what hope is there for us, who mourn their passing away? In this book of peace and comfort, Pastor Billy Joe Daugherty reminds us of Jesus profound words of a future home to His disciples: Let not your heart be troubled: you believe in God, believe also in me. In my Fathers house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there you may be also.

*Understanding Death: 10 Ways to Inner Peace for the Grieving* Uma Girish 2012-11-29 Are you struggling with the death of a loved one? Do you ask "Why me?" Does it feel like the pain will never go away? Do you have a million questions about death, dying and grieving? Then this e-book is for you! Here's why: Not only will you learn that death is not a punishment as we think it is, you'll also learn 1) why we're born and why we die 2) why grief is so hard and what steps you can take to heal your broken heart, 3) what happens when someone dies 4) why death is never the ultimate separation 5) how we can continue to communicate with those we've loved and lost, and much more. In the ten questions frequently asked by the grieving, you'll find that you're not alone. The answers will bring you to a place of peace as your perspective on death and life undergoes a dramatic transformation. You will never again look at death with fear and anxiety.

Heaven Has Mail Joanne Angel Barry Colon 2021-10-18 Heaven Has Mail is a healing journey of writing letters to loved ones and finding peace in words. We authored this book through 2021 with various people taking part. Many had the opportunity to contribute, but only nine letters found their way to publish. Many tried, and they will continue the journey of healing. Even the nine letters here

are still going through healing some parts of their loss. We wanted to express that although your loved one is gone, you can still reach out to them in your time of need. They are not on this physical plane with you, but their presence continues in our lives. Do not forget them, do not put a time, date, stamp on the grieving process. Live your life according to the principles that you learned from them. Honor the memory of your loved ones by making them proud and improving your life every day. Their passing does not have to cripple you, but it empowers you to show them what you are put on this earth to accomplish until you are called home to be with them once again. We hope that reading our letters inspired you to write your own. Whether you send yours off, write the words, and know that your loved ones are listening.

**Journal** 2008-08

**From Here to Eternity: Traveling the World to Find the Good Death** Caitlin Doughty  
2017-10-03 A New York Times and Los Angeles Times Bestseller “Doughty chronicles [death] practices with tenderheartedness, a technician’s fascination, and an unsentimental respect for grief.” —Jill Lepore, *The New Yorker* Fascinated by our pervasive fear of dead bodies, mortician Caitlin Doughty embarks on a global expedition to discover how other cultures care for the dead. From Zoroastrian sky burials to wish-granting Bolivian skulls, she investigates the world’s funerary customs and expands our sense of what it means to treat the dead with dignity. Her account questions the rituals of the American funeral industry—especially chemical embalming—and suggests that the most effective traditions are those that allow mourners to personally attend to the body of the deceased. Exquisitely illustrated by artist Landis Blair, *From Here to Eternity* is an adventure into the morbid unknown, a fascinating tour through the unique ways people everywhere confront mortality.

A Time to Mourn, a Time to Comfort Ron Wolfson 2005 A Step-by-Step Guide for Honoring the Dead and Empowering the Living When someone dies, there are so many questions--from what to do in the moment of grief, to dealing with the practical details of the funeral, to spiritual concerns about the meaning of life and death. This indispensable guide to Jewish mourning and comfort provides traditional and modern insights into every aspect of loss. In a new, easy-to-use format, this classic resource is full of wise advice to help you cope with death and comfort others when they are bereaved. Dr. Ron Wolfson takes you step by step through the mourning process, including the specifics of funeral preparations, preparing the home and family to sit shiva, and visiting the grave. Special sections deal with helping young children grieve, mourning the death of an infant or child, and more. Wolfson captures the poignant stories of people in all stages of grieving--children, spouses, parents, rabbis, friends, non-Jews--and provides new strategies for reinvigorating and transforming the Jewish ways we mourn, grieve, remember, and carry on with our lives after the death of a loved one.

**Coming Alive After Death: Recovery from Grief** Jennifer Anne Berghage 2021-01-15 If this book has drawn your interest, imagine that I am standing next to you and holding your hand. You, or someone you love, are grieving the loss of a dearly, truly beloved. When this happened to me upon the death of my sweet, 26-year-old daughter, I found myself in a very dark place. Climbing out of this darkness and back into light, love, laughter, and pleasure felt not only wrong, but absolutely impossible. I learned to walk through the fire and out the other side, because I am a beloved child of the Universe. True life and happiness belong to me for all the days and nights I am here on Earth. They also belong to me beyond this Earth life. And to you, Beloved, as well as to our beloveds who have transitioned. Take my hand as I guide you through the journey of grief, out of darkness and



back into the light. You will not feel the same at the end of the book as you did in the beginning, or even in the middle. Keep reading. Keep going in your life journeys, Dear Ones, and never give up. We write what we know. Jen Berghage knows intimately the journey of the death of a dearly, dearly, beloved and how to navigate it such that we can go through the fire and come out the other side, not unscathed, not without scars, but with life, love, celebration, and peace in our hearts. In *Coming Alive After Death* she shares resources, exercises, and strengths we can tap as we continue here after the transition of our beloveds. Jen spent sixteen years as a credentialed professional editor (Graduate School, USA) and instructional designer (UWISC, Madison) with The Pennsylvania State University, which prepared her well for authorship of her own works. Life, colorful life, prepared her to have something to write about. She never imagined it would be this.

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**How to Live When a Loved One Dies** Thich Nhat Hanh 2021-07-27 In this comforting book that will offer relief to anyone moving through intense grief and loss, Zen Master Thich Nhat Hanh

shares accessible, healing words of wisdom to transform our suffering. In the immediate aftermath of a loss, sometimes it is all we can do to keep breathing. With his signature clarity and compassion, Thich Nhat Hanh will guide you through the storm of emotions surrounding the death of a loved one. *How To Live When A Loved One Dies* offers powerful practices such as mindful breathing that will help you reconcile with death and loss, feel connected to your loved one long after they have gone, and transform your grief into healing and joy.

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*Heaven-Sent Love Letters* Nancy S. Calumet 2021-02

*Small Group Set* 2008-08

Cherishing Alan D Wolfelt 2023-01-01 After the death of someone close to you, you enter a time of deep grief. And if you use this time to actively, intentionally engage with your grief, you find helpful ways to express it. You do the work of mourning. You share it outside yourself— in doses and over time— so that you begin to integrate your loss into your ongoing life. In other words, you mourn well so that you can heal well— and live and love well again. Eventually you understand that while your grief is never “ over,” it is reconciled. It is an integrated part of your life story. Your love is not “ over,” either, of course. You feel it in the present just as much as you did in the past. So after your time of deep grief has passed, how do you continue to love and honor the special person who died even as you fully live your own remaining precious days here on earth? In response to this common challenge, this book by one of the world' s most beloved grief counselors proposes a way of being Dr. Wolfelt calls “ cherishing.” To cherish means to protect and care for lovingly, and to hold dear. The mindset, suggestions, and practices in this resource will help you build cherishing into your daily

routines. They will also assist you in making the most of situations in which mourners often feel torn— both happy and sad— such as holidays, anniversaries, weddings, and other celebrations and life transitions. You can live fully while still loving and honoring those who' ve died. This book will help see how.

**The Flowering Gum** Alexandra Browne-Hill 2010 "This book has been a journey of discovery about myself, other relationships and ultimately about what happens to people when someone dies." -- Author's web page.

What on Earth Book (Single) 2007 After not doing well at a school field day, friends Jack, Skye, and Darryl learn about physical fitness and nutrition.

**The Grieving Brain** Mary-Frances O'Connor 2022-02-01 The Grieving Brain has descriptive copy which is not yet available from the Publisher.

**What on Earth Do You Do When Someone Dies?** Trevor Romain 2023-08-01 Help kids understand what death means and how to cope when they've lost a special person. What on Earth Do You Do When Someone Dies? speaks directly to kids about what death means and how to cope. The book explores the questions kids have about death—Why? How? What next? Is it my fault? What's a funeral?—in basic, straightforward terms. Also described and discussed are the overwhelming emotions involved in grieving: sadness, fear, anger, and guilt. The book offers practical strategies for coping with those emotions and suggests meaningful ways to remember and honor the person who has died. When author Trevor Romain's father died, Trevor didn't know what to feel, say, or do. Shocked, saddened, and confused, all he could say was . . .wow. As he started understanding what had happened, he began writing about his experiences and feelings. What on Earth Do You Do When Someone Dies?—simple, insightful, and straight from the heart—is for any

child who has lost a loved one or other special person. This book, full of concrete advice and expressive illustrations, offers the comfort and reassurance that children need during these difficult times. Written to and for kids, it's also recommended for parents and other relatives, educators, counselors, and youth workers.

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Born to Die Brenda Price 2021-03-08 This book is a compilation of some of the emotions that you may face during the grieving process. It is to bring awareness to the reality that we are all destined to die. It is to remind us that it is normal to grieve after someone you know dies.As human beings, we all share one commonality, and that is someday we will reach the same destination, which is

death. However, we are not privileged to know the day, time, or place when we will die. Only God knows the designated day, time, and place when our death will occur. Death will come at birth for those who are stillborn. Dying before breathing even one breath. Others will die between infancy and becoming a senior citizen. Longevity is not promised, yet others may live to be as old as one hundred plus. This book encourages us to face the fact that, eventually, death will touch all humanity. No one is exempt. And death is final. Lastly, the main focus of this book is to impart the importance of grieving after someone you know and love passes away, that grieving is a process, that it is okay to cry, whether you are male or female, that you should not suppress grief, that God will comfort you as you mourn, and in time you, the living, will come to accept the loss of the dearly departed.

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**Good Grief** Theresa Caputo 2017-03-14 The star of "Long Island Medium" shares inspiring, spirit-based lessons on how to work through and overcome grief, in a guide that also offers example testimonies about the experiences of her clients

*Children and Grief* Joey O'Connor 2004-11-01 This is a book written for you and your children," explains Joey O'Connor. "It initiates a conversation on a difficult subject most people prefer to avoid. It is about people like you and me struggling to figure out what they really believe when the

unbelievable has happened. And then wondering, 'What in the world am I going to say to my kids? How am I going to explain what just happened in our family and what I believe about the God who saw this whole thing happen?' Children and Grief offers parents a way to approach these tough questions with honesty, tenderness, and hope. O'Connor shows how to teach children to trust God, celebrate life, and have hope in the face of death.

### **10 Pack Journals** 2008-08

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**What on Earth Do We Know about Heaven?** Randal Rauser 2013-10-01 There's been a curious upsurge in interest about the afterlife lately, but we're too often limited in our concept of heaven. The reality is we all do have questions about heaven: What does a resurrected person look like? What does a resurrected earth look like? Do we get our heart's desire in heaven? In *What on Earth Do We Know about Heaven?*, Randal Rauser considers twenty thought-provoking questions, each of which winds back to the core concept of heaven: what it is and what it isn't. Rauser uses Scripture to remind us that God's ultimate purpose is that the whole creation will be transformed and renewed, guiding readers through a vision of a glorious afterlife, consisting of a perfected earth, perfected bodies, perfected human culture, and perfected relationships.

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Thinking about death or even writing a book creates a different feeling. To many readers, the word  
may come across as a cold, aloof and lossy, unsettling word. Some people hesitate to even say the  
word. That the angel of death can be called Azrael. After meeting with our publishing house editor  
for a long time, we had planned to write a series of books on different subjects that would clear up  
the confusion. Although I had been thinking about writing a book about death for quite some time,  
putting it first was unexpected. In general, I did not think of such an order, since all narratives are  
treated linearly as birth-life and last-death. It suddenly occurred to me that it was more important to  
put aside the order of books and write about death. I guessed that you have more extensive  
knowledge to write about this subject and that it will attract more attention unlike other books I will  
prepare. However, how much a book with death on it will sell is another matter of discussion. In  
addition to interest, it seemed to me as an important justification that it could be at the top of an

urgent need list. Because in this country, thousands of people die every day and their relatives witness their deaths. Many chronic and severe patients are also waiting for their death and their relatives are waiting with them. Or we may come face to face with unexpected sudden deaths. At that time, death was prepared as a pre-writable book on the subject, as the first book in the series. Death is an emergency for mortals and dying! Even in a world of death, nothing is as serious and remarkable as death. Since the ultimate victory is death, it is necessary to give priority to understanding it. When was man's first thought about death? This is difficult to know, but a look at the long history of evolution yields some clues. *H. neanderthalensis*, one of our relatives in the evolutionary family tree It emerged in the world 350 thousand years ago and their existence continued until 30 thousand years ago. Despite their brains being considerably larger than we are now, evolution - this data confirms once again the importance of function, not size - of organs, these hominids, unable to survive and make technical progress, seem to think as if they were thinking about death. Perhaps because they were ice age people, life was difficult for them and they died at an average of 40. Although they had big brains, they did not have the clothes they had developed to protect them from the cold. Although it has been suggested that Neanderthals buried their dead with religious rituals and floral ornaments, it has been suggested that the data found later cannot be interpreted so precisely, that the flower pollen found may have been carried there by the wind or that it may have come from the boots of the workers working in the excavation. Whatever the story here, in the event that a thinking human's hunting friend dies while hunting, or his wife, with whom he has made love and had a child, suddenly dies, it is likely that in his moonlit caverns by the waters, "where did the living, running and hunting person go?" His questioning was by looking at the stars. Because only yesterday she was out there hunting with him and looking after his children. What had



happened to him then that he could not move, speak or react. Therefore, the perception of death is not new to the evolutionary scene. It is very likely that it emerged when hominids began to pretend to be someone else, to see their own reflection in the water or to remember their dreams. But “when exactly?” There is no one you can answer a question like. In the later periods, when socialization increased with living in groups, death began to pass into both mythologies and written documents as a part of life. We begin to see the first written documents about death in the Egyptian society that lived on the banks of the Nile 3500 years ago, and then it became a subject in different ways in Sumer, Assyria, Hittite and all other societies. On the other hand, the concept of death and after death creates an inseparable unity of questions and question marks seem to lie back to back. Where death is mentioned, the discussion of an afterlife, which starts with death and giving life, is also going on. With the emergence of monotheistic religions, death and afterlife became one of the most important parts of theology for a long time, since the afterlife became the promised life. With the birth of not only theology but philosophy, it became one of the longest and most important topics of discussion. Although it was suggested by some philosophers that it would not be the subject of philosophy "because it does not belong to life", it has become one of the important and even essential topics of philosophy arising from the mind-brain, soul-body discussions. For centuries, the mind-brain and soul-body debates continued and still do. Although the main question philosophy seeks to answer is how the mind-brain connection is achieved, whether there is a mind separate from the material flesh and brain, after all, if there is a structure that exists apart from the material body (whatever its name is mind, consciousness or spirit), what will happen with death? comes after. Life after death has been an area of interest not only for religions but also for spiritualism, and this interest has led to the birth of modern parapsychology. Although this trend, which started in the

West in the 1800s, began to reach its consistency in the late 1950s in our country, the concept of the afterlife and death remained the main area of interest of spiritualism. The answer they were looking for - what kind of continuity is there in the afterlife - has provided a more moderate approach to the subject of death for the limited number of people who are interested in the subject, although they do not directly examine what death is. Many professionals have emerged who are committed to learning from the spirits of the psychic dead and understanding the order of the other side. Among them, there were people who were educated in scientific knowledge schools and even received the Nobel Prize. The experiences at the moment of death and the extraordinary events that took place during the deaths were recorded. It was tried to be put together in a frame and mold. For a long time, death was ignored by western philosophers and it was not considered and systematically examined, considering it a subjective situation close to metaphysics. Even the famous Wittgenstein claimed in his Tractus that "death is not an event of life" and that it cannot be talked about meaningfully. For example, Spinoza says in his Ethics that "the free person does not think about death, he contemplates on life". This saying is also an escape. On the other hand, for some, death is the real muse of philosophy and they mostly focused on concepts such as death anxiety, what death is and how people learn about death. Conversely, August Comte said that "if there is only one philosophical truth, it is death". Socrates accepted philosophy as "preparation for death". According to him, philosophy would not be easily possible without death. Voltaire, on the other hand, says that we do not know what eternal life is, while present life is a terrible joke. He points out that the human species is the only species that is aware of death and knows that it will die when the day comes. Tirasaymakos, on the other hand, makes a remarkable emphasis in Philaethes' speech: "If my individuality does not continue, I will not even give metallicity to what you mumble about as

immortality." He is right, but in today's sense, individuality means our personality, our memory of experience and our awareness of ourselves. The other world, where this does not exist, must not be very desirable. More recently, the issue of death has become an area of interest in medicine, due to the development of organ transplants and the demand for organ harvesting from deceased people. Because organs could be taken from people who died, not from living people, and what exactly death meant had to be defined for physicians. For this purpose, "brain death diagnostic criteria" were started to be developed by neurologists in the not too distant 1970s. Although these criteria have changed over time, the concept of "brain death" as a general pattern has settled in medicine and has been accepted as the legal definition of death. The diagnosis of "brain death" meant death medically and legally, and the same nomenclature is still valid today, except for some minor details. Again, developing health technologies, improving the storage conditions of tissues taken from humans, and after many animal experiments, "Can we freeze humans and keep them in order to wake them up again in the future?" approaches emerged. The same question was asked whether it could be done by putting astronauts or passengers to sleep with some kind of deep cooling during sending humans to Mars or distant planets. In this case, the freezing process, which was applied, required a definition of death, as it required a starting point. On the other hand, people paid money to wake up after death by freezing himself (whole body or just the head) in the hope of being cured sometime in the future. Body ice cream companies were established in different parts of the world. It required a reconsideration of the concept of death—when it started—as it had to be applied legally as soon as the diagnosis of death was made. Parapsychologists were interested in near-death experiences, but for the last ten years, physicians working in hospitals have also started to take part in research topics. Discussions began to be published in scientific journals on the subject about why near-death

experiences could occur and what could happen in the brain neurologically, physiologically and chemically at that time. In other words, death and near-death experiences can also be revealed and researched with the scientific method. In this way, we have come to understand better a concept called "clinical death", which has been emphasized. We have added "clinical death" to the concept of "brain death". Spiritualism, continue to be a subject of interest and discussion today as it was in the past. Aside from saying "I used to be this, you are not my parents" when children are 3-4 years old, self-helpers and regression healers have come to the point of giving people one or more past lives as gifts. The immortality implied by the rebirth cases and the state of being reincarnated in the world after death continue to be an important belief issue both in our country and in the world even today. It is a matter of both belief and debate among people at all levels of education. More recently, recordings of cerebral blood flow and brain waves (EEG) of deceased persons at the time of death were made and these were published and presented to other scientists for their opinions. However, physical and physiological examination of deceased persons at the time of death is a very rare situation in science, and the first experiments were carried out almost a hundred years ago. It was reported in the newspapers that 21 grams were lost from the body with death. Even if the film was made in the intervening time, the scientific confirmations did not give the same result. But when the movie was released, the 21 grams issue occupied the minds and asked, "Is the soul only 21 grams? Oh, does it only weigh as much as a piece of chocolate?" had been asked. Since quantum physics pervades our daily lives, its implications have made us rethink the issue of "death and extinction" - I haven't observed the same thing for quantum physicists at universities dealing with solid matter. A hundred years ago, everything was a particle. Then it was introduced into our minds that there were no particles but only concentrations of energy. Today, however, we understand that neither particles

nor energy concentrations. Everything that makes up matter is actually information and temporary existences in the universal quantum field or wave function! At that time, our structure is not a decaying, depleted matter, but a structure that has continuity according to quantum physics, but only transitions from state to state. "In this case, what would be the meaning of bodily or cerebral death?" The question was asked and comments were written and drawn by opening the curtain on life after death. Therefore, the meaning of the word death began to be perceived and felt differently. Today, the issue of death is one of the most important issues in the minds of modern people, whether they live in the village or in the city. However, it is discussed in the secret subconscious but in open conscious conversations. Although most people do not talk about the subject, you must have had a mandatory recollection of death, either at night or during the death of their relatives, or during the burial. You have probably asked yourself one or more of the questions you will see in the chapter titles of our book, not just remembering. You've probably just asked yourself and silently. Unbeknownst to anyone... Even while thinking about death in your mind, you must have thought quietly so that death would stay away... In this book, we will begin to find answers to questions about death in the minds of readers, and perhaps even unintentionally to create new questions. We can cause some people to reconsider the truths they believe in. Our main aim is to consider and discuss death by considering more scientific information today, without ever addressing the theological concept of death and the afterlife. The question of why theological debates do not exist in this book is a separate issue and is of interest to theologians. In this land where tradition and religion are almost inextricably intertwined - thankfully, many academic theologians in our universities can make this distinction very well from the perspective of the Qur'an - it would be best not to discuss religion and death, the afterlife. For example, a subject such as the promise of

Paradise for Abraham is not covered in detail in the book. Another issue is what a neurologist, who is the author of this book, can have to do with death. Neurology is a field of medicine dealing with brain and spinal cord diseases. After all, I am one of the mortals. On the other hand, neurologists are one of the specialties that diagnose medical death and brain death. Neurologists are the first to give consent for organ transplantation when the diagnosis of brain death is made. Neurology is one of the specialties with the highest number of deaths and deaths in hospitals. Apart from that, near-death experiences, out-of-body experiences and some other abnormal death-related phenomena are related to the nervous system and brain. Perhaps most importantly, neurologists, who are scientists, deal with the concepts of consciousness, memory and personality. All of these things somehow originate in the brain, and what happens to them when the brain dies are a question on the neurologist's mind. For this reason, the neurologist, who is a physician and scientist, does not ask (or even can) ask where the soul goes when he dies, he asks whether consciousness-memory-personality continues. The question to ask is: do we die when we die? And proving that our existence continues after death means revealing the most important secret for us. After all, you are mortal as a living being that comes to life! When we are born and even from the mother's womb, there is a seal on our butt: "mortal". Since we are created, and in other words, we are not creators, we will "die". According to the Islamic religious belief, we will be laid alone on the musalla stone, we will be buried under the ground alone. Even further, our universe will face death at some future time. A very dark and incredibly cold universal death! Other Realm Research Periods It is possible to divide the researches on the other world into four time periods. These periods can be grouped as 1880-1930, 1930-1960, 1960-1990 and 1990 to present. It is the first period between 1830-1930. It is the period of collecting, classifying and analyzing the "spontaneous" experiences of people who

have seen the ghosts of dead people. The accumulation of knowledge that started with psychics also coincides with this period. As the 1930s approached, many case examples were accumulated and concepts such as extrasensory perception and super psi were written. Although parapsychology resorted to experimental methods between 1930 and 1960, many parapsychologists did not engage in much research and experimentation on the afterlife. It can be said that they even neglected such a topic. While this period in the West was the period of experimental parapsychology, in our country, the spiritism movement that was about to end in the West, Dr. It is the period when it started to grow with Bedri Ruhselman. In the next period, Dr. Ruhselman sifted his flour on spiritism and hung his sieve. He had left behind enough knowledge. Between 1960 and 1990, methods were developed to prevent telepathy from their living relatives in an effort to gather information from beyond death. Information was collected by these methods. Death has become the subject of science. Especially with the start of organ transplants, definitions of what death is and the concept of brain death began to be made. Although science was not interested in the afterlife, parapsychologists continued to gather information. Between 1985 and 1995, many people were trained and emerged in the field of parapsychology in our country. New associations were formed and many publishers emerged. Since the 1995s, the otherworld has continued to be the subject of philosophy and other research fields, if not more positively, of science. In addition to the positive discussions, quantum physics was also included in the event. Personal developments also did not stay away from the event and made all efforts to send people to the beyond. The concept of the afterlife is still one of the taboos for science. Well, memories can persist "somewhere else" that persists after physical death. Because looking at some case reports, some reported incidents should not exist if the materialism is true. Darwin's theory of evolution cast doubt on the belief that man has a soul. Despite this, Alfred R. Wallace, one

of the founding fathers of the theory of evolution, was an ardent spiritualist and never deviated from his belief that human beings would exist after death. Yet Darwin had encircled the throne on which the soul sat and brought it down. But we know that the belief or idea that something resembling this life will continue forever and untimely in the afterlife continues to bother some. Questions, questions and questions... Are you ready to ask aloud questions about death, talk and discuss scientific information? Surprise and bewilderment are the most important stimulant sources that enable learning. In your warm brain inside your heads, I'm sure you have many questions and you don't have the answers: What is the death that these people and I will experience? Do I really die when I die? Or is something going on? Is it possible to remain? Is there such a thing as "I think therefore I am" outside of our body? Will my personality and memory remain the same after death? When death knocks on the door, does everyone have to open it, or do some return from that door? Does a person die because he is sick or because he is alive? Is disembodied awareness possible? Is there an experience without a brain? Does the experience continue after death? If it continues, is it a continuation of our personality before we die? In the next world, will we be able to wake up here as we wake up every morning? Believing in the afterlife means affirming eternal life, but if time has an end, how will it be? Will we feel alive when our organic body is destroyed? Do we change space with death, or does our consciousness change environment or state? Did we sanctify the afterlife because absence is not a bearable feeling? Are near-death or near-death experiences real? Are people who claim to be born again lying or are they mentally ill? Soulless immortals, are vampires real? Are there ghosts that cause spirits to cause confusion in this world? Is the life after death only virtual, like walking in one's own mind, or is it an objective life? Will we remember our memories before we die? Will it be a private world or a public and open world to all? Will everyone have their own



dream? Is it beyond the knowledge of positive science that works with the senses? Can science claim that there is no continuity after death? Is burning in hell more acceptable than non-existence? Is it death that really scares people, or is it the possibility of our existence being completely lost? Where is the other world as space? If the existence of the other world is confirmed, will it be necessary to change the marriage vows to forever, not "until death do us part"? If we get conclusive evidence that psychics connect with the souls of the deceased on the other side, wouldn't we have to develop a new law on the legal rights of the deceased on this side? On the other hand, if the famous scientists who died are not going to stay in the other world and they pursue discovery and invention there, how will the patent right be provided? When the certainty of life after death is revealed, how will we respond to people who intend to commit suicide and who want death (euthanasia) in incurable illness, and what will be its place in law? Again, when psychiatric patients come to psychologists and psychiatrists, how many souls will they bring with them? How will the visit fee be determined in this case and from whom will it be requested? There are also questions about the desire for immortality and the psychology of death. What psychology enters someone who learns that you have a deadly disease and that you have a number of days left, and what stages does he go through emotionally? Is the sadness that we mourn after the death normal? How long does it take, how long does it take to become a diseased condition? Even if I cannot become immortal one day, if I keep the genetic codes of my brain unchanged, can I be brought back to life hundreds of years from now? If I want to freeze my brain or body in time so that it does not change, is the price different? The "death " words and questions that I write a lot, I recommend you to read this book again. Because from the beginning of the topic until the time you read it - except you - 100 people died in the world and 1 person in Turkey! Although the world population is constantly increasing and cities are more crowded, this

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