Death & Dying: A Selected Bibliography

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Any category employed for the various section headings may overlap with one or more of the other categories (e.g., there may be titles with philosophical relevance in, say, the sections for Hinduism and Buddhism). Some titles are placed in more than one section. And Section 9, “Miscellany,” is a motley of entries from genres, topics, and approaches that did not fit readily into any of the above categories, in other words: “last but not least.” I welcome suggestions for additional entries: patrickseamus@hotmail.com

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Smith, Jane Idleman. Islamic Understanding of Death and Resurrection, Chicago, IL: Kazi Publ., 1996.


8. Philosophy, Science & Medicine


### 9. Miscellany


Ariès, Philippe (Patricia M. Ranum, trans.). *Western Attitudes toward Death: From the Middle Ages to the Present*. Baltimore, MD: Johns Hopkins University Press, 1974.


For an annotated bibliography on “death and dying” in literature, please see this page from the Medicine, Arts, and Literature Database: [http://litmed.med.nyu.edu/Keyword?action=listann&id=15#Literature](http://litmed.med.nyu.edu/Keyword?action=listann&id=15#Literature)

See too the online Encyclopedia of Death and Dying: [http://www.deathreference.com/](http://www.deathreference.com/)