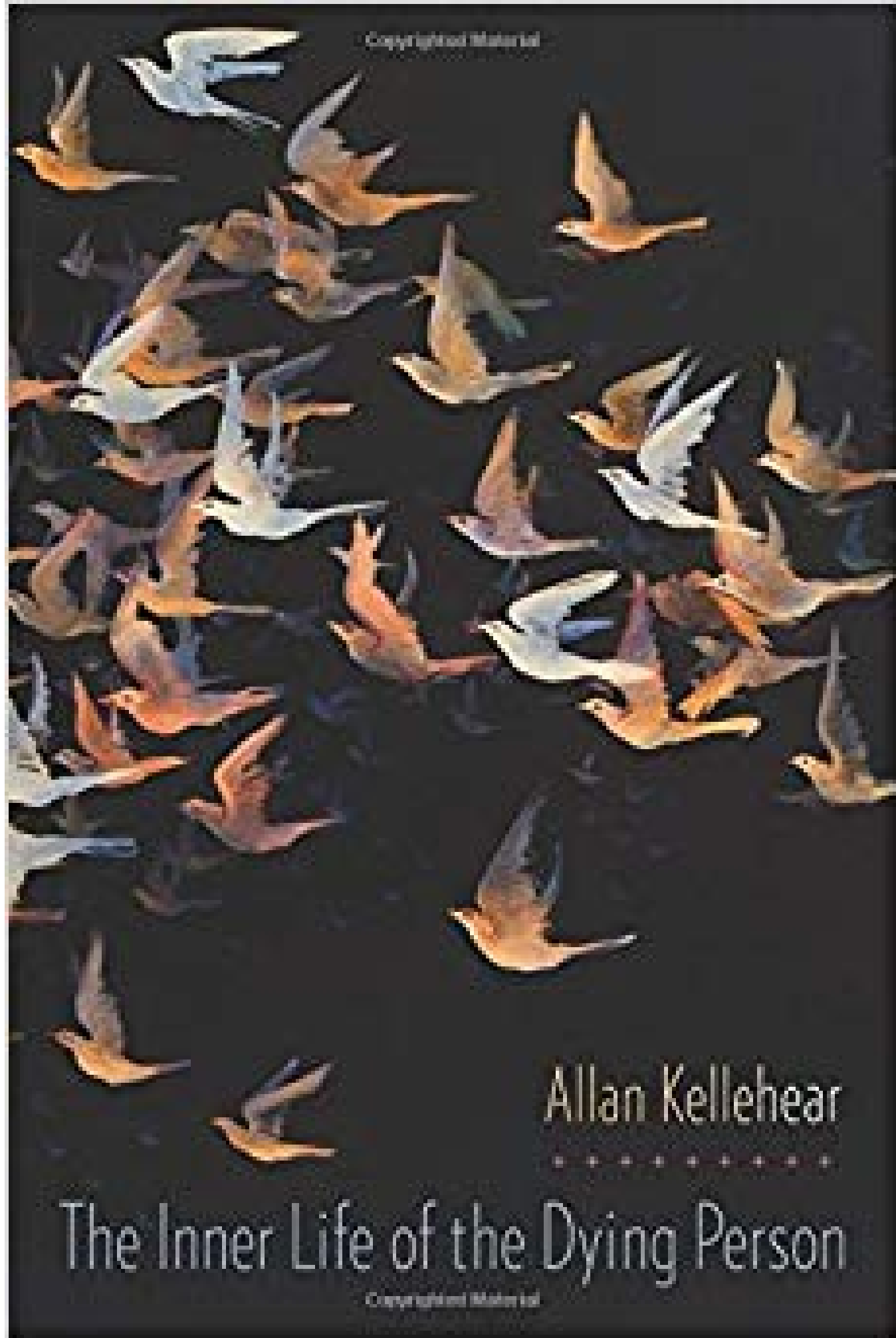


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The Inner Life of the Dying Person

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The Inner Life of the Dying Person (End-of-Life Care: A Series)



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This unique book recounts the knowledge of facing one's death solely from the dying person's viewpoint instead of from the perspective of caregivers, survivors, or rescuers. The effect can be an all-encompassing investigation into an event that will eventually include us all and is more astonishing and profound than anyone can imagine. Each form of dying tackled highlights an important set of emotions and narratives that often eclipses stereotypical renderings of dying and displays the numerous contexts in which this journey can occur outside of hospitals, assisted living facilities, and hospices. It also includes statements from individuals who are on death row, in loss of life camps, or arranging suicide. A work that's at once emotional, sociological, and philosophical, this book includes testimonies of those dying from terminal illness, old age, sudden injury or trauma, functions of battle, and the results of natural disasters and terrorism. Chapters focus on common emotional themes linked to dying, expanding and challenging them through first-person accounts and analyses of relevant educational and medical literature in psycho-oncology, palliative treatment, gerontology, military history, anthropology, sociology, cultural and religious research, poetry, and fiction. Such unmediated access problems assumptions about the psychological and spiritual measurements of dying, showing visitors that?along with suffering, reduction, anger, sadness, and fear?we can also experience courage, love, wish, reminiscence, transcendence, transformation, and even pleasure as we die.



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Too good, as well true. You mayl nothing like this book but to be forewarned is to be forearmed. I don't question why I am the first reviewer. If you would like the real story of aging in the us, check it out.....it includes real quotations of true people supported with scholarly explanations in clear laymen's terms in basic English that walk the reader through the valley of the shadow of loss of life. Having lost many family members and associates, including my wife, I hardly ever witnessed any enthusiasm included in this on dying. If you ask me it certainly sucks and there is certainly nothing positive I have to say about any of it. Like Woody Allen stated, I don't wish to live permanently in my own work, I want to live permanently in my own house. Nevertheless I am bothered by the emphasis on some ethereal positive and existence affirming connection with dying that I do not share at all within my age of 82. Little wonder that very few people will be lining up to learn it. If therefore, I would suggest that you walk through the labyrinth together with your loved types to help them understand what you may not be able to express. The late Christopher Hitchens stated the worst component of dying is normally accepting that the party called life will go on without you. I cannot say I loved it but I am pleased I read it. Ultimately, everyone must take the final walk by itself and that scares most people half to loss of life. While psychiatric professor emeritus Irvin Yalom wrote in Staring At the Sun, facing death is beyond human endurance so people can do just about anything to avoid facing up to it. The knowing of the inevitable bottom line in death is not apparent until the rising foam and acceleration passes the idea of no return - the function horizon - and one can only review the brink either calm in calm submission or screaming your head off like the big dip on a roller coaster. It lacks perfection because it attempts to cover all conceivable acts of dying, something beyond the limitations of a single reserve without diminishing some - and it increases issues without answers, exactly like life. Life is like a ride down a river that's sometimes peaceful and sometimes full of white rapids, with a water fall waiting around the final bend. The late Steve Jobs said, actually those who think they are going to heaven don't desire to die to make it happen. In reading this book, you get to take the trip vicariously with others, unless of course it is your change for the final dive. It is both a personal journal and a psychology text useful for both care and attention givers and the terminally ill person and family members. Baby Boomer Lamentations.this book is too good at describing the inner feelings of grief, loss, and suffering often unexpressed of individuals who know they are dying. Like my book, Baby Boomer Lamentations, it really tells the truth, something that many people cannot stand. Moreover, it classifies virtually any reaction to immanent loss of life as normal individual behavior.allow this book carry out the talking for you... Forewarned is forearmed.



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