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The Art of Dying Well St. Robert Bellarmine

2014-03-27 Excerpt: CHAPTER I. HE WHO

DESIRES TO DIE WELL, MUST LIVE WELLI

NOW commence the rules to be observed in the

Art of dying well. This art I shall divide into two

parts: in the first I shall speak of the precepts we

must follow whilst in good health; in the other of

those we should observe when we are dangerously

ill, or near death's door. We shall first treat of those

precepts that relate to virtue; and afterwards of

those which relate to the sacraments: for, by these

two we shall be especially enabled both to live well,

and to die well. But the general rule, "that he who

lives well, will die well," must be mentioned

before all others: for since death is nothing more

than the end of life, it is certain that all who live

well to the end, die well; nor can he die ill, who

hath never lived ill; as, on the other hand, he who

hath never led a good life, cannot die a good death.

The same thing is observable in many similar cases:

for all that walk along the right path, are sure to

arrive at the place of their destination; whilst, on

the contrary, they who wander from it, will never

arrive at their journey's end. They also who

diligently apply to study, will soon become learned

doctors; but they who do not, will be ignorant. But,

perhaps, some one may mention, as an objection, the

example of the good thief, who lived ill and yet died well. This was not the case; for that good thief led a holy life, and therefore died a holy death. But, even supposing he had spent the greater part of his days in wickedness, yet the other part of his life was spent so well, that he easily repented of his former sins, and gained the greatest graces. For, burning with the love of God, he openly defended our Saviour from the calumnies of His enemies; and filled with the same charity towards his neighbour, he rebuked and admonished his blaspheming companion, and endeavoured to convert him. He was yet alive when he thus addressed him, saying: "Neither dost thou fear God, seeing thou art under the same condemnation? And we indeed justly, for we receive the due reward of our deeds: but this man hath done no evil." (St. Luke 23:40, 41.)

Neither was he dead when, confessing and calling upon Christ, he uttered these noble words: "Lord, remember me when thou shalt come into thy kingdom." The good thief then appeared to "have been one of those who came last into the vineyard, and yet he received a reward greater than the first." True, therefore, is the sentence, "He who lives well, dies well;" and, "He who lives ill, dies ill." We must acknowledge that it is a most dangerous thing to deter till death our conversion from sin to virtue: far more happy are they who begin to carry the yoke of the Lord "from their

youth,” as Jeremiah saith; and exceedingly blessed are those, “who were not defiled with women, and in whose mouth there was found no lie: for they are without spot before the throne of God. These were purchased from among men, the first-fruits to God and to the Lamb.” (Apoc. 14:4, 5.) Such were Jeremias, and St. John, “more than a prophet;” and above all, the Mother of our Lord, as well as many more whom God alone knoweth. This first great truth now remains established, that a good death depends upon a good life.

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(Minister of Kintore.) 1759

Contact Jeffrey Chapman 2001-04-29 Darkness and Fear Have you ever waken up at night and thought that you saw something moving just a split second before your eyes focused? Have you ever wondered why so many people are afraid of the dark? Are you afraid of what you can't see?

Darkness tends to do that. Fear can be a powerful thing, causing us to either cringe in submission or to flee in flight. What if the darkness took the shape of something that we didn't fear. Causes Would we have the wisdom to see what it truly was? Or would we just blindly follow it down the path of... Destruction The end result of following darkness is death. By following something that usually hides in the shadows, we in turn become soiled and lost.

What would you do if you were the Leotiens?

A Pocket Manual of Prayers. New edition POCKET MANUAL. 1850

The Book of the Dead John Mitchinson 2010-09-07

The team behind the New York Times bestseller *The Book of General Ignorance* turns conventional biography on its head—and shakes out the good

stuff. Following their Herculean—or is it Sisyphean?—efforts to save the living from ignorance, the two wittiest Johns in the English language turn their attention to the dead. As the authors themselves say, “The first thing that strikes you about the Dead is just how many of them there are.” Helpfully, Lloyd and Mitchinson have employed a simple—but ruthless—criterion for inclusion: the dead person has to be interesting. Here, then, is a dictionary of the dead, an encyclopedia of the embalmed. Ludicrous in scope, whimsical in its arrangement, this wildly entertaining tome presents pithy and provocative biographies of the no-longer-living from the famous to the undeservedly and—until now—permanently obscure. Spades in hand, Lloyd and Mitchinson have dug up everything embarrassing, fascinating, and downright weird about their subjects’ lives and added their own uniquely irreverent observations. Organized by capricious categories—such as dead people who died virgins, who kept pet monkeys, who lost limbs, whose corpses refused to stay put—the dearly departed, from the inventor of the stove to a cross-dressing, bear-baiting female gangster finally receive the epitaphs they truly deserve. Discover: * Why Freud had a lifelong fear of trains * The one thing that really made Isaac Newton laugh * How Catherine the Great really died (no horse was involved) Much like the country doctor who cured smallpox (he’s in here), Lloyd and Mitchinson have the perfect antidote for anyone out there dying of boredom. *The Book of the Dead*—like life itself—is hilarious, tragic, bizarre, and amazing. You may never pass a graveyard again without chuckling.

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A Cry From the Dead James Guthrie 2018-01-21

Excerpt from A Cry From the Dead: Consisting of the Justly Celebrated Mr. James Guthrie's Last Sermon, Preached at Stirling, Before His Martyrdom at Edinburgh, in June, 1661, With His Last Speech on the Scaffold, and Ten Considerations Anent the Decay of Religion, From 1650 to 1660 That the same spirit of God, and of glory, which enabled the worthy author of the following papers to contend unto death, for the royal prerogatives of his great Master, the only Head, King, and Lawgiver of his church, may, in the perusal of the following testimonies, enter into the soul of every reader, is the prayer and desire of him who is thine in the work of the gospel of Christ Jesus. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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Millennials and the Mission of God Andrew F. Bush 2017-10-12 As mainstream media cries out that the millennial generation has killed everything from cereal to office jobs, it must also be asked: have millennials killed Christian missions? With the rise of new technologies, social and political movements, and increasing numbers of religious nones, the church as we know it is facing serious turmoil at the hands of this new generation of adults. Here, a millennial and a baby boomer invite the reader into a dialogue about the future of missions and the future of the Western church. From a missiological reading of the Bible to the contemporary debate over Christian social justice and the ethical dilemmas of evangelism, this book plays out the intergenerational tensions within the church, and provides a platform from which to view the present and future of an institution that is so rapidly changing.

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The Christian in Life and in Death John Blackmore

2017-02-23 Excerpt from *The Christian in Life and in Death: A Sermon, Preached in Dunkeswell Church, on Sunday, January 27, 1850, by the Rev. John Blackmore, A. M. (Rector of Ashford, Devon), On Occasion of the Death of Elizabeth Posthuma, Widow of the Late Lieut. General Simcoe, of Wolford Lodge, Devon* Thus raised vouchsa'fe to s establish, Sanctify more and more, an t we may all know, in our eterna bles. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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