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May 2017 Director's Note:

I sat down to write this note about being an immigrant in the UK but then I kept thinking about the deaths in Manchester. Indeed, the original plan was to write about how on May 11, 2017 I became a British citizen. The Naturalisation Ceremony was held in Bath's Guildhall and many CDAS colleagues attended.

Everyone keeps asking me if I feel different now that I'm British. The answer is No, since I am keeping my US Citizenship and my becoming a dual citizen was relatively straightforward, albeit expensive -- £1,400 in total. But my becoming British did not involve any of the real life struggles any Refugee or Asylum Seeker truly experiences hoping to pledge allegiance to the Queen.

In all honesty I really do consider myself a Citizen of the World (which makes me a real Nowhere Man) and I've said as much since I got my first US passport when I turned 18.

After Monday night's bombing, however, I do feel different. I can't really put it into words other than to say I will always be an immigrant but now I feel like it's my country too. I usually steer clear from these sentiments and know all too well how claiming 'this is my country' can create terrible problems (see Trump, Donald J.).

It is appropriate, I suppose, that I found my sense of belonging listening to families, parents, friends, and Mancunians in general trying to articulate a response to Monday night's tragedy. My entire academic career is built around the everyday experience of death and dying and I do sometimes forget that not everyone encounters human mortality with as much regularity as me.

I don't even have my British passport yet but that has not prevented me from saying I truly live here now.

John Troyer, Director

News from CDAS

New PhD student, Diana Teggi

Congratulations to Diana Teggi who after a competitive process has been successful in obtaining an ESRC funded scholarship to study for a PhD with CDAS.

Entitled, 'End-of-life Care in Care Homes', the project aims to gain a broader, diversified and contextualised picture of EOLC in non-hospital and non-hospice institutional settings (i.e. sheltered

housing, residential care and nursing homes), which will be of value to policy makers, commissioners, and providers of the sector.

Diana starts in October 2017, and within her study she will be asking how EOLC in institutional settings takes place, how it can avoid becoming institutionalised, and whether it conforms to policy expectations.

Before studying Social Policy at the University of Bath, Diana studied at the Humboldt University of Berlin, where she completed a MA in Cultural Studies with a focus on equality and diversity in the UK. Her Master's dissertation was an ethnography of a British nursing home, in which she examined residents' experiences and meanings of living with dying in long-term care. Diana first graduated with a BA in French and German Literature and Linguistics at the Universities of Bologna (IT), Mainz (DE), and Dijon (FR).

Diana's supervisors will be Dr. Kate Woodthorpe and Prof. Malcolm Johnson, both of CDAS.

CDAS Conference 2017: [Booking open until 5th June](#)

Death at the Margins of the State

09-10 June 2017

The Edge, University of Bath

This year's CDAS Conference topic *Death at the Margins of the State* alludes to the role of the state in including and excluding, ultimately defining whose life is worth living and grieving. In the contemporary world, the stateless and/or those lacking full citizen rights may include asylum seekers, undocumented migrants, those on the wrong side in civil wars, victims of genocide, prisoners, travellers, foetuses, and those deemed to lack mental capacity: their deaths may be endorsed, ignored, stigmatised, or manipulated by the state or powerful institutions. By contrast, those who die to create or defend the state become sacred heroes of the nation. Death and the state are intimately connected, each helping – through inclusion and exclusion - to define the other.

We will therefore be considering questions such as:

- What deaths and whose deaths are denied respect?
- With what consequences for defining 'us and them', 'human and non-human'?
- How do those without citizenship die and how are they disposed of and mourned?
- How do funerals mark lives deemed worthless?
- How are marginalised deaths and the bodies of the marginalised dead exploited – by politicians, media, medicine, museums, and the global trade in body parts and ancient human remains?

We welcome scholars and practitioners from around the world who are willing to engage openly with and learn from different understandings of the state, life and death. Many participants at CDAS conferences are not regulars but come because they are interested in the conference topic; if that's

you and you don't know anyone else, don't be shy –the person next to you may not know anyone either! Please do mix and converse to your heart's content.

The final programme is now available on our website:

http://www.bath.ac.uk/sps/events/news_0135.html

Registration is £140 for 2 days and £75 for a single day, and includes all sessions, lunch and refreshments on the days of attendance, as well as a conference pack. Optional social events are a key part of CDAS conferences, please indicate whether you would like to attend when booking.

Booking is still open via [our online store](#), follow along on social media, @cendeathsociety #cdas17

Visiting Research Fellowship with CDAS for Marianne Snijdwind

Marianne Snijdwind is a post-doctoral researcher from the Netherlands working at the EMGO+ Institute for Health and Care Research (VU University Medical Centre) and the Department of Medical Ethics (Academic Medical Centre), both in Amsterdam. Her research focusses on the topic of physician-assisted dying and the way the practice is used in the Netherlands and increasingly other countries. Marianne has secured funding from her University for this Visiting Fellowship and will work with the CDAS core members on death and dying in modern Europe and the emergence of assisted dying. The three month-long residency will enable Marianne to develop and present her research and work on new projects about death and the law.

Marianne will be based with CDAS 29 May – 07 July, 2017

New publications from Tony Walter

Since stepping down as Director of CDAS 18 months ago, Prof Tony Walter has been busy writing the many articles and book chapters he was unable to get to while still working at the University of Bath. Tony is still a core member of CDAS; writing, researching, advising and contributing to our work. Tony is also the co-convenor of this year's CDAS Conference, '*Death at the Margins of the State*'.

Walter, T. (2017) '[Promote, oppose, accommodate or compensate? Four ways religion can interact with society's death practices](#)'. *Bereavement Care*, 36(1): 19-24.

DOI: 10.1080/02682621.2017.1305043

This article is based on a paper given at a CDAS seminar in October 2016, '[Religious Responses to Western Death Practices](#)'.

Walter, T. (2017) 'How the Dead Survive: Ancestor, Immortality, Memory', pp.19-39 in Michael Hvid Jacobsen, ed. [Postmortal Society](#), London: Routledge.

Jonsson, A, Walter, T. (2017) [Continuing Bonds & Place. Death Studies](#).

Walter, T. (2017) [Bodies & Ceremonies. Mortality](#).

Death Studies Community News

Community of Practice

The Centre for Death & Society (CDAS) at the University of Bath are looking to start a 'Community of Practice' around the topic of death, dying and bereavement.

"Communities of Practice are groups of people who share a concern or a passion for something they do and learn how to do it better as they interact regularly."

We are looking for people who would be interested in joining a network dedicated to discussing these issues frankly and openly, with the aim of learning from and supporting one another to improve the situation of the dying, the bereaved and those who work with them. Membership of the Community is open to anyone who has relevant knowledge, skills or experience that distinguishes them from the general population. The aim is to develop a shared repertoire of resources: experiences; stories; tools; ways of addressing recurring problems, over time and with a range of expertise from different arenas.

CDAS are always looking for partners and collaborators in our research. We need your involvement to make sure we are asking the right questions of the right people at the right time, and we know we have experts on our doorstep who can help us with that. We think we can offer our expertise back to the local community too, and want to explore the ways this might be possible.

An initial meeting will be held at the University of Bath in autumn 2017 for anyone interested in learning more and contributing to the Community. Meetings will be face to face, at least initially, so we anticipate the majority of members coming from our local area, although everyone is welcome. Please contact cdas@bath.ac.uk for further information and to express your interest. Thank you to those of you who have already been in touch, we have made a note of your interest and will contact you again after the summer break with further details.

Please note we do not currently have funding in place to support attendance but will be exploring avenues of possible funding over the coming months. Please get in touch and let us know if this would be a barrier for you but you would like to be a part of the community.

If you want to read more about the concept of Communities of Practice, visit <http://wenger-trayner.com/introduction-to-communities-of-practice/>

End Notes

End Notes is a collection of 10 interlinked stories about loss, mourning and commemoration. An English girl uses a Nigerian ritual to mourn her beloved grandmother; journalists in pursuit of a story carry out 'the death knock'; siblings discover hidden aspects of their father's life when they attend his two very different funerals; a Spanish woman encounters unexpected tenderness and grace in a

London hospice; a collector goes in search of ghost stories at a haunted Finnish manor; 1988, 2016, 2017 – what was wrong with those years? – a writer explores how people die, as they do every year; a man invites mourners to express their grief in whatever way they wish in a public park, and gets more than he bargains for.

End Notes is edited by Ray French and Kath McKay from the Creative Writing Team in English at the School of Arts, University of Hull.

This ebook is a project connected to the Crossing Over Network

<http://www2.hull.ac.uk/fass/english/research/research-projects/crossing-over-network.aspx>

One their aims is to disseminate interdisciplinary research to the public, therefore the AHRC have stipulated that the content should be free to everyone. We therefore invite you to download the book (links below), read it yourself and pass on the link to anyone else you think may be interested.

- Amazon.com
- iTunes
- Kobo: <https://www.kobo.com/gb/en/ebook/end-notes>
- YPDBooks.com

Events, seminars, symposia and conferences

Does the UK need a Body Farm?

13 June 2017, 09.00 – 12.00

UCL Centre for Forensic Sciences

All welcome to this public discussion with Dr Anna Williams (University of Huddersfield) about Human Taphonomy Facilities (colloquially known as ‘Body Farms’).

This is a unique opportunity to hear about how they contribute to forensic science and our understanding of human decomposition in a variety of conditions, hear arguments for and against them, and have your say about whether you think one is necessary in the UK. The event will include information about existing Human Taphonomy Facilities around the world, and what they have taught the forensic sciences, as well as an overview of the legal and ethical situation in the UK. There will be presentations from leading UK researchers and practitioners undertaking cutting edge research that could benefit from access to a Human Taphonomy Facility, and an opportunity to ask questions of experts, air your concerns and put your opinions across. There will be the opportunity to find out more about the pros and cons of donating your body to such a facility and submit your views via an online survey.

Book via Eventbrite: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/does-the-uk-need-a-body-farm-tickets-32926623417>

Bereavement Research into Practice

22 June 2017, 10.30 – 16.00

National Children's Bureau, 8 Wakley Street , London

New developments in bereavement research are expanding our understanding of what it means to be bereaved and what can help in times of grief.

Researchers, practitioners and policymakers need to share insights and generate ideas together to make sure that research informs practice, and that practice helps identify the next questions we need research to answer.

Join us for a day of networking and learning for bereavement researchers and practitioners. The free seminar will be a chance for bereavement researchers to share their findings with practitioners, and for practitioners to help shape the future of bereavement research. Speakers include Dr Wendy Walker on a framework for ethical decision-making in research with bereaved families, Denise Brady on search strategies for bereavement literature, Dr Ros Scott on motivations of volunteers in bereavement and palliative care, and Stewart Wilson on welcoming an evaluator into a bereavement service.

More info and to book: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/bereavement-research-into-practice-summer-2017-registration-34509584095>

Enquiries: Alison Penny, apenny@ncb.org.uk

Improving End of Life Care: Providing a Compassionate & Coordinated Approach

22 June 2017

ETC Venues, One Drummond Gate, Victoria, London

From £150 + VAT depending on your organisation

The last year has seen many developments for end of life care provision, including [new Government commitments](#) and the [updated guidance](#) from NHS England. So what do these reports, reviews and strategies mean for your service, patients and families?

With a view to building on the progress made in end of life care, now is the time to re-evaluate the service you offer and gain practical guidance on providing integrated, compassionate care in all settings.

Key Issues to be addressed include:

- Understanding the national policy landscape for end of life care
- Meeting the Government's ambitions for end of life care in your provision
- Resourcing community care & reducing hospital admissions
- Effective use of the Electronic Palliative Care Co-ordination System
- How best to deliver a coordinated Personalised Care Plan
- Commissioning end of life care for the greatest impact
- Strengthening ways of learning & sharing best practice
- Coordination between agencies & integrating care in the community

Delegates will be drawn from, but not limited to: palliative care teams, hospices, care homes, community nurses, GPs, primary and acute care providers, clinical commissioners, local government commissioners, adult social care managers, patient groups and anyone interested in providing compassionate end of life care.

Further information and to book: <http://www.westminster-briefing.com/EoLC>

Christian perspectives on death and dying

01 July 2017, 10.00 – 16.00

York Medical Society, 23 Stonegate, York

This is the final conference in the 'Christian perspectives on death & dying' series.

All are welcome to our conference exploring end-of-life decision making, ethics, theology and the law. Join us for a day of reflection and debate addressing:

- Providing and withdrawing medical treatment – making decisions for those who have lost the ability to decide for themselves
- Assisted dying: legal, social and theological perspectives.
- Advance decisions ('Living Wills'): making end-of-life decisions for yourself

Further information and tickets on Eventbrite:

www.eventbrite.com/e/christian-perspectives-on-death-and-dying-a-day-of-reflection-and-discussion-tickets-34407688322

Masterclass: Living with Dementia

04 July 2017. 09:00 - 16:30

St Joseph's Hospice, Hackney, London

£100 includes lunch and refreshments

Funded places available for St Joseph's Hospice & Royal London Hospital staff

Living with Dementia masterclass will give you an overview of Dementia as a whole. The Mental Capacity Act is designed to protect people who lack the mental capacity to make decisions for themselves. We will engage in Mental Capacity Assessments to gain knowledge about a person's capability. We will also discuss the legal aspects of future care planning when dealing with patients who can no longer make decisions on their own. This information filled course has much more to offer from learning how to deal with challenging behaviour, to helpful ways to provide the highest quality of Namaste Care for those living with Dementia.

This event is aimed at healthcare professionals providing palliative care and end of life care for people with dementia in any setting.

For further information or to book a place, contact The Education Centre:

Web: <https://www.stjh.org.uk/course/masterclasses-2017>

Power to the people: do public health campaigns improve awareness and quality of palliative care?

NCARE annual public lecture

04 July 2017, 17.30 – 19.00

Lecture theatre 1, Medical School, Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham

Speaker: Jane Seymour, Professor of Palliative and End of Life Care, School of Nursing and Midwifery, the University of Sheffield

The right to health includes a right of access to good quality palliative care, but inequalities persist. Raising awareness is a key plank of the public health approach to palliative care but involves consideration of subjects most of us prefer not to address. This talk examines the complexities of awareness raising, and distils key messages from international research.

The evening begins with light refreshments and the viewing of research posters at 5.30. The lecture will begin at 6pm and last approximately one hour.

Everyone is welcome, but if you are planning to come please email:

glenys.caswell@nottingham.ac.uk

Free parking will be available in the car park adjacent to the Medical School, the QMC tram stop is nearby.

Web: <http://www.nottingham.ac.uk/research/groups/ncare/index.aspx>

Death and Bereavement in a Digital Age, ABSCo Conference 2017

11 & 12 July 2017

Trinity University College, Leeds

This conference aims to look at the impact of the internet and social media on the experience of death and bereavement; and to look at ways in which technology and social media can be used to support bereaved people.

11 July 2017	
09.00	Registration
09.30	Welcome
09.45	Communication technologies and death: From print to the digital afterlife Paula Kiel, PhD Researcher, Department of Media and Communications, LSE
10.30	Break
11.00	How to support the bereaved with a loved one's digital estate James Norris, The Digital Legacy Association, DeadSocial & UCL research fellow
12.30	Lunch
13.30	Workshops (Choice of 4)
15.00	Break

15.30	Preliminary findings of The Digital Memories Study: Exploring how bereaved people utilise and experience the posthumous digital artefacts of their dead. Mórna O Connor
16.30	Close Day 1
12 July 2017	
10.30	Linking Social Media with Bereavement Theories and Models of Grief Wendy Lewis-Cordwell, Child Bereavement UK
11.15	Break
11.45	Online Support, Data Storage and Security: Some Legal and Ethical Considerations Lalage Harries, Training Standards Officer for ACTO - the Association for Counselling and Therapy Online
12.30	Lunch
13.45	Digital tools: a 'good enough' substitute for bereavement counselling? Panel session
15.00	Close and Depart

For further information and to book: <http://www.absco.org.uk/event-2406445>

Cemetery Day in Spital Cemetery

19 August 2017, 11.00 – 17.00, talk 19.00 (£10)

Spital Cemetery, Chesterfield

Friends of Spital Cemetery are hosting an event on 19th August to celebrate the 160th anniversary of the cemetery and chapel's first opening for business. It was the first public cemetery in Chesterfield and the second in Derbyshire.

Stalls advertising the work of local conservation, garden and history groups will be displayed in St Leonard's Mission Room, with live entertainment and refreshments available. New information boards in the cemetery will be piloted during the day.

As part of the event, Professor James Stevens Curl will be speaking in the evening about the significance of the garden cemetery movement in the changing attitude to death in Victorian times.

For more info visit:

<http://friendsofspitalcemetery.co.uk/>

<https://www.facebook.com/FriendsofSpitalCemetery>

Call for Papers

The tenth edition of Dying and Death in 18th-21st century Europe, International Conference (ABDD10)

26-28 September 2017

“1 Decembrie 1918” University of Alba-Iulia, Romania,

On behalf of the Scientific and Organizing Committee, we are delighted to invite you to attend the tenth edition of “Dying and Death in 18th-21st century Europe, International Conference” (ABDD10), which will take place at the “1 Decembrie 1918” University of Alba-Iulia, Romania, between 26th and 28th September 2017.

Our inter and multidisciplinary conference wishes to bring together academics and practitioners from various fields, historians, sociologists, anthropologists, psychologists, physicians, architects etc. to explore and shed new lights on themes such as the followings:

- Socio-anthropological aspects of death and dying (representations, beliefs, attitudes)
- Grief, mourning and bereavement (communication, practices, therapies, theories)
- End-of-life and palliative care
- Close to death: ageing, dementia, illness
- Disposal of the body (burial, cremation, traditional and postmodern funerary rites)
- Cultural representations of death (art, music, literature, philosophy, architecture)
- Narratives of death, dying and losing (testimonials, diaries, fiction, photo albums)
- Ethical aspects of death (euthanasia, organ donation, death penalty, prolonging life)
- Death and violence (suicide, murder, terrorism, wars)
- Religion and spirituality
- Historical and comparative perspectives on death and dying
- Afterlife, post-self, literal and symbolic immortality
- Death in popular culture (death cafés, virtual wakes, death in movies, newspapers or pop art).

Please submit an abstract proposal of no more than 300-350 words before July 20, 2017 at the following addresses: mrotar2000@yahoo.com and adriana.teodorescu@gmail.com.

Selected papers will be considered for publication in a collective volume or in an international journal.

Religions: Special Issue ‘The Public Face of Death: Mapping the Social Impact of Religious Beliefs’

Guest Editor: Dr. Angela Sumegi, Carleton University.

This will take a comparative look at the public face of death and the afterlife. For many people, apart from state ceremonies or the public mourning of popular celebrities, the rituals surrounding death

and beliefs about life after death belong to the private sphere of home, family and dear friends..." For more, see http://www.mdpi.com/journal/religions/special_issues/religious_beliefs.

Submission deadline 1 December 2017. Submitted papers should not be under consideration for publication elsewhere. Authors are encouraged to send a short abstract (c.200 words) and a tentative title to the Editorial Office in advance (religions@mdpi.com).

'Religions' (ISSN 2077-1444) is an international, interdisciplinary, open access journal on religions and theology, published monthly online by MDPI. Submission process, see <http://www.mdpi.com/journal/religions/instructions>.

Jobs and training opportunities

Rites of Passage Summer School 2017

Friday June 23rd – Monday June 26th
East Woodlands Village Hall, Frome, Somerset, BA11 5LQ
£450 including tuition, materials, meals & refreshments

This intensive 4 day workshop will be focused on the *How*s and *Why*s of ceremony and celebration in a practical and experiential way. We will investigate how both positive and negative life events can be distilled into myth and poetry and create meaningful rituals to contain them. Gilly Adams and Sue Gill will offer insights into the cognitively rich world of the secular celebrant, sharing their experience, offering theory, information, and – they hope – inspiration. Most crucially, the workshops will be shaped to fulfil the needs and aspirations of participants so there will be plenty of opportunities to learn and practise many aspects of the craft of creating ceremony – both public and private - in a safe environment.

Food is always a key element in ceremony and celebration and, since we will be eating lunch and supper together, feasting will be a special theme. The working day will be from 10a.m. to 9p.m. except on the last day when we will finish at 2p.m.

To secure your place, send a cheque, made payable to SUE GILL, to:
The Beach House, Swinestead Lane, Baycliff, Ulverston, Cumbria LA12 9RY (or pay by bank transfer).

To express interest and/or for further information please contact
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Gilly Adams gillyadams@tiscali.co.uk 02920 552389
www.deadgoodguides.com/index.html

Part-time Research Assistant: 'Intergenerational Health Inequalities in Morbidity and Mortality'

Department of Social Policy and Intervention, Oxford

The Department of Social Policy and Intervention is seeking a Research Assistant to work on a project funded by the OUP John Fell Fund, entitled 'Intergenerational Health Inequalities in Morbidity and Mortality'. The successful candidate will work as a member of a team investigating intergenerational transmission of socioeconomic status and health-related behaviours and their consequences for individuals' morbidity and mortality outcomes, using data from large-scale cross-sectional and longitudinal surveys.

This is a fixed-term part-time post (50% FTE) available from 1 July 2017 until 28 February 2018. You will report to Dr Alexi Gugushvili, the principal investigator on the project.

Deadline: 12 noon May 31st. For more information contact Teen Stabler via email -

recruitment@spi.ox.ac.uk

Web: <https://goo.gl/ky4nVG>

Full time PhD Studentship: The development of processes and procedures to improve participation in and communication about Do Not Attempt Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation decisions.

The University of Bournemouth are looking for a highly motivated postgraduate student to undertake a PhD in the very sensitive area of communication of decisions about care towards the end of a person's life. The successful candidate will work full-time with university-based academics as well as clinical staff based within RBCH. The successful candidate will spend 2 days per week working in a professional capacity at RBCH Trust and 3 days per week working on the PhD research study.

This is a fully-funded PhD studentship which includes a stipend of £14,000 each year to support your living costs.

Deadline May 31st for more information or to apply <http://bit.ly/2q2tr5G>

Events Calendar

Date	Event	Location	Contact/Information/Book
16 Dec 2016 – 30 Jul 2017	Dying Matters – A Community Display	Leeds City Museum	http://www.leeds.gov.uk/museumsandgalleries/Pages/leedscitymuseum/Dying-Matters.aspx

07-09 June 2017	Taking Funerals Seriously 2: Fresh Perspectives	Woodland Grange, Stoneleigh	https://cofeprojects.eventhq.co.uk/taking-funerals-seriously-2-fresh-perspectives
09-10 June 2017	CDAS Conference 2017, 'Death on the Margins of the State'	University of Bath	http://www.bath.ac.uk/sps/events/news_0135.html
13 June 2017	Does the UK need a Body Farm?	UCL	https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/does-the-uk-need-a-body-farm-tickets-32926623417
15 June 2017	New perspectives on the secularization of funerary culture in 19 th & 20 th century Europe	Ghent, Belgium	info@liberaalarchief.be
18-21 June 2017	Geographies of Death – place-making, mobilities, diversity & sustainability	Stockholm	http://www.humangeo.su.se/english/ngm-2017
22 June 2017	Bereavement Research into Practice	National Children's Bureau, Wakley Street, London	https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/bereavement-research-into-practice-summer-2017-registration-34509584095
22 June 2017	Improving end of life care: providing a compassionate & coordinated approach	ETC Venues, Drummond Gate, London	http://www.westminster-briefing.com/EoLC
23-26 June 2017	Rites of Passage Summer School	Frome	www.deadgoodguides.com/index.html
27 June, 6 July or 18 July 2017	Supporting suddenly bereaved children and young people	Manchester - 27 June 2017 Birmingham - 6 July 2017 London - 18 July 2017	Tel: 01484 559909 Email: jkushner@brake.org.uk Web: www.suddendeath.org
01 July 2017	Christian Perspectives on Death & Dying	York Medical Society, York	www.eventbrite.com/e/christian-perspectives-on-death-and-dying-a-day-of-reflection-and-discussion-tickets-34407688322
03-05 Jul 2017	Cremation & Burial Communication and Education event	Stratford-upon- Avon	http://cbce.org.uk/
04 July 2017	Masterclass: Living with Dementia	St Joseph's Hospice, Hackney, London	https://www.stjh.org.uk/course/masterclasses-2017
04 July 2017	Power to the people: do public health campaigns improve awareness & quality of palliative care?	Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham	http://www.nottingham.ac.uk/research/groups/ncare/index.aspx

06-09 Jul 2017	Six Feet Under: Exploring Death in popular culture (ACLA17)	University of Utrecht, The Netherlands	https://www.acla.org/six-feet-under-exploring-death-popular-culture
11-12 July 2017	Death & Bereavement in a Digital Age	Trinity University College, Leeds	http://www.absco.org.uk/event-2406445
18 Jul 2017	A Right to Die? – Socio-legal perspectives	Keele University	http://bit.ly/2lyJwyt
21-24 Jul 2017	Death and the Maiden Conference	University of Winchester	deathandthemaide@winchester.ac.uk
19 Aug 2017	Cemetery Day in Spital Cemetery	Spital Cemetery, Chesterfield	http://friendsofspitalcemetery.co.uk/
30 Aug – 02 Sept 2017	Annual Meeting of the Society for Social Studies of Science (4S)	Boston, Mass, USA	http://www.4sonline.org/meeting
06-10 Sept 2017	DDD13: Ritual, religion and magic	University of Central Lancashire	http://www.uclan.ac.uk/conference_events/death-dying-disposal.php
26-28 Sept 2017	Dying and Death in 18 th -21 st Century Europe	'1 Decembrie 1918' University of Alba-Iulia, Romania	Email: mrotar2000@yahoo.com
20 Oct – 01 Nov 2017	Digital Existence II: Precarious Media Life Conference	Sigtuna Foundation, nr Stockholm, Sweden	http://et.ims.su.se/activities/#2017-01-11
01 Dec 2017	Death and Time	BSA Meeting Room, London	https://www.britsoc.co.uk/events/key-bsa-events/death-and-time/
08-09 Dec 2017	Encountering Corpses: Final seminar	Manchester Metropolitan University	https://encounteringcorpses.wordpress.com/
05-07 April 2018	Remember Me: The Changing Face of Memorialisation	Hull, UK	www.hull.ac.uk/rememberme
06-07 Sept 2018	Death & Culture Conference	University of York	https://www.york.ac.uk/sociology/research/death-and-culture/

Please do let us know of any events you think would be of interest to other subscribers. You can find more details on all of these events, and events featured in previous newsletters, on the CDAS web pages

www.bath.ac.uk/cdas

