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News from CDAS

Call for papers, 'Social Death', CDAS Conference 2014

07-08 June 2014

Bath Royal Literary and Scientific Institute, Bath

£100 weekend/£55 single day

Social death can refer to the extinction of an individual's social or legal identity/agency, either before or sometime after physical death, and may be self or other inflicted; it can also refer to the death of a social group or culture. Before physical death, it can mean being treated as a thing or commodity, disintegration of social networks, extreme isolation, or forced removal of individuals/groups from their group/land of origin/belonging. After physical death, the deceased's social identity and even possibly agency can be kept alive in a number of ways. The term 'social death', often meaning rather different things, has been developed independently by researchers in a range of fields, including gerontology, dementia, psychology and death studies, but also mental health, the history of slavery, and genocide studies.

Centre for Death and Society (CDAS) annual conferences are not general death studies conferences, but focus varied disciplinary perspectives on a specific topic.

This conference will, we believe, be the first time that scholars and practitioners from diverse fields will meet together to discuss the concept of social death – its utility, conceptualisation, history, and politics. As in previous CDAS annual conferences, our aim is to bring together research and knowledge that has hitherto been somewhat fragmented. Our plenary speaker is Prof Claudia Card, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Scholars and practitioners from around the world are invited to present 20 minute papers that use, consider or critique the concept of social death or that consider the death of social, cultural or personal identity. Abstracts (up to 250 words) to be emailed to cdas@bath.ac.uk by 10 March 2014.

The conference will be held in the centre of the world heritage city of Bath, in the amenable surroundings of the Bath Royal Literary & Scientific Institution (car park nearby, Bath Spa station 10 minute walk, Bristol Airport 1 hour). The cost, £55 for a single day, £100 for the weekend, includes lunch and refreshments. There will be opportunities to socialise over a drink on Friday evening or meal on Saturday evening (neither included in price).

There is plentiful accommodation nearby, which delegates need to arrange for themselves. Contact Visit Bath; <http://visitbath.co.uk/accommodation> who will be happy to help you with your arrangements

Booking is now open for the conference; please reserve your place via our [online store](#). Further details are on our website: http://www.bath.ac.uk/cdas/events/news_0010.html

CDAS Seminar: Living and Dying in the Fourth Age

Monday 24 March, 14.00 – 17.00

University of Bath, 3 East 2.20

Presented in conjunction with the Institute for Policy Research

One of the great achievements of advanced industrial societies is that most of their members live to a good age. This moves death into the province of old age, yet most research and innovation around the end of life has focussed on untimely deaths, such as from cancer, suicide or death in childhood. This seminar looks at living and dying, often with dementia and other infirmities, in late old age: the kind of dying many people fear after the long life they hope for.

Researchers, students, practitioners, and indeed anyone who is or who anticipates getting old, is welcome!

Programme:

Chairpersons: [Tony Walter](#) & [Afrodite Stathi](#)

- 'Resilience and dementia'
[Beatrice Godwin](#), retired Social Worker and PhD student, University of Bath
- 'A precarious life: perseverance in living day to day'
[Liz Lloyd](#), Reader in Social Gerontology, University of Bristol
- 'The Social Construction of Frailty'
[Paul Higgs](#), Professor of Sociology of Aging, UCL
- 'Choice and compassion at the end of a long life: congruent values?'
[Tony Walter](#), CDAS Director, University of Bath

The seminar is free; please just let us know you are coming by booking your place via our [online store](#).

Researching bereavement following a drug or alcohol-related death

Update on a 3 year (2012-2015), two-phase, ESRC funded, qualitative research project.

We are now at the halfway mark in a two-phase research study, which aims to raise awareness and improve service provision for families and individuals bereaved following the substance-misuse related death of a close other. We have reached our target of 100 qualitative interviews with bereaved individuals in SW England and Scotland (phase 1 of the study) and are now analysing the wealth of data that our participants so generously shared with us. In particular we are looking at the support issues they have raised in preparation for phase 2 of the study in which we will be developing practice guidelines. To this end, we will be holding focus group discussions during May and June 2014, with members of all the different organisations and services that come into contact with the family after this kind of death. We have started to disseminate our emerging findings through two conference presentations and a poster presentation and have submitted three papers to academic journals.

For further information on the project, or to contact the researchers, visit:
<http://www.bath.ac.uk/cdas/research/understanding-those-bereaved-through-substance-misuse/>

Dying Matters Week 2014

The Centre for Death & Society are this year running a series of events to coincide with Dying Matters Week, which take place 12-18 May 2014.

Plans include creating a University of Bath Top 10 Funeral Playlist, a digital afterlife quiz, advance planning workshops, and a walking tour of Bath with a difference. The weeks' activities will culminate in two open sessions entitled, 'Anything you ever wanted to know about death & dying but were too afraid to ask.' A panel of experts covering everything from hospice to cemeteries, financial planning to funeral arrangements, will take the opportunity to inform people of what they do, how they can help and how they interact with each other. The sessions will then be opened up to questions from the audience and we will be encouraging those who cannot attend in person to follow us via social media both in advance and in real time. Ask us anything and we'll do our best to de-mystify the whole process and answer those difficult to tackle questions.

We aim to engage staff, students and the general public across all these events, and of course we will keep people informed via our usual channels. Full event listings will appear on our website as they are finalised, and we will be tweeting #YODO @cendeathsociety

Find out more about Dying Matters Week on the Dying Matters website:
<http://dyingmatters.org/>

Death & Dying in the Media, Print and Internet

Claire Henry announced as NCPC's new Chief Executive

The National Council for Palliative Care (NCPC), which leads the Dying Matters coalition, is pleased to announce the appointment of Claire Henry as its new Chief Executive. She will succeed Eve Richardson who is stepping down from the charity at the end of March 2014 after 14 years as NCPC's Chief Executive.

Claire Henry, who is currently Head of Programmes for Long Term Conditions and End of Life Care at NHS Improving Quality and was formerly Director of the National End of Life Care Programme said:

"I am looking forward to working inclusively and collaboratively to make a real, significant difference to the care of people who are dying, and to continuing the fantastic work Dying Matters has been leading to make it easier for people to talk openly about

dying, death and bereavement."

Visit www.dyingmatters.org/page/new-chief-executive to read the announcement in full.

St Joseph's Hospice in East London launches new website

The new website, [Care Compass](#), is user-led and designed to be a hub for useful information, advice and support, where people with life-limiting conditions, their families, friends and carers can navigate the available services more easily as well as provide support for each other.

The website, which has been developed with a grant from the government's Small Business Research Initiative, with help from Terrence Higgins Trust and Huntington's Disease Youth Organisation, aims to create a community of like-minded people, including medical professionals, who can share the issues that matter most to them.

Emma Snow, St Joseph's Hospice Finance Director, who came up with the idea after personal experience, said: "People with a life limiting diagnosis want to be empowered to help themselves. Many still want to work, go out, manage their relationships and live life in much the same way as they did previously and they don't always find it easy to talk to professionals. This website aims to give people the opportunity to find other people going through similar experiences, support each other and live their lives to the full. The more people who engage with the website, the greater the impact it will have."

The website, which is currently offering services to people in East London, was shaped by people who live with life-limiting conditions, some of whom use St Joseph's services. They shared their expert insight into what it is like living with a life-limiting condition, adding their experiences and life-stories to the website.

St Joseph's Hospice will soon be applying for the second phase of the project which is a national roll-out of Care Compass. Care Compass is looking for national and regional services that provide help and support for people with life-limiting conditions to become involved with Care Compass. If you are interested in becoming a partner to develop the Care Compass website, or you'd like to post information about your services on Care Compass, please contact Paul Griffiths at p.griffiths@stjh.org.uk or call 020 8525 6000.

Visit Care Compass: <http://www.carecompass.org.uk/>

Events, seminars, symposia and conferences

Confronting Mortality / Death is Certain

11 March 2014, 19.00

Fabrica, Brighton

Chaired by Clive Parkinson, Director of Arts for Health at Manchester Metropolitan University, this debate is concerned with notions of mortality and the ways in which death appears (or is obscured) through being in the midst of life.

Speakers include philosopher, poet and novelist Professor Raymond Tallis, Dr. Sam Guglani, a consultant clinical oncologist at Cheltenham General Hospital, filmmaker Steven Eastwood and photographer Murray Ballard.

Death is Certain, a performance by Eva Meyer-Keller, reflecting on the fragility of flesh and the individuality of the deaths that await us, precedes the debate. Find out more and book tickets here:

<http://sickfestival.com/programme/death-is-certain/>

Suicide - The Impact on Families

26 March 2014, Bristol and 08 July, Buckingham
Child Bereavement Charity

This one day course aims to develop a greater understanding of the effects of bereavement by suicide on families and children.

Learning Outcomes

- to increase awareness of the particular complications of this type of loss
- to develop greater confidence in providing support and communicating with families and children
- to gain information regarding suicide facts and the myths and gain a better understanding of those more at risk of attempting suicide
- to increase awareness of the effect on us when working with those bereaved by suicide
- to explore and develop our self-awareness and support for ourselves
- to gain information about Child Bereavement UK, other similar support organisations and resources available

This training is suitable for anyone whose work involves supporting those who have experienced this traumatic type of bereavement.

Fees for participants include course materials, CPD certificate of attendance, refreshments and light lunch:

- £60 (Bristol, thanks to Irwin Mitchell LLP for kindly supporting us by providing the training venue)
- £120 (Buckinghamshire)

Venues

- [Irwin Mitchell LLP, 1, Castlepark, Tower Hill, Bristol BS2 0JA](#)
- [Child Bereavement UK, Clare Charity Centre, Wycombe Road, Saunderton, Bucks HP14 4BF](#)

For further information and to book, visit the website at

<http://www.childbereavementuk.org/Training/Ourcourses/SuicideTheimpactonfamilies>

The Nine O'Clock Slot

26 March – 19 April 2014

The Red Gallery, Shoreditch, London

[Ice&fire](#) immerses its audience in a journey to a shared graveside, as The Nine O'Clock Slot confronts the disturbing rise in the number of so called 'paupers' funerals in modern-day Britain. Fusing performance with arresting choreography, digital imagery and soundscapes, skilled physical comedy, even song and dance, it retraces the stories of four individuals buried in a communal grave, people who might otherwise go unnoticed. This experimental, timely and absorbing play has been created through conversations with professionals in the death and dying industry and through development with a range of artists.

The show has been developed with guidance from the Centre for Death & Society and Dying Matters.

For further information and tickets: www.iceandfire.co.uk

Engaging the public with the landscapes of death

15 May 2014, 10.00-16.00

King's Manor, York

This free workshop, held at King's Manor in the centre of York, discusses how to develop local community involvement in your churchyard or cemetery.

The day includes a hands-on training session on the digital recording of monuments. The event is free but places are limited.

Tickets are available from: gareth.beale@york.ac.uk

Call for papers

Fifteenth Colloquium on Cemeteries

16 May 2014

University of York

This annual event is a welcome opportunity for all scholars with an interest in all aspects of cemeteries to meet and discuss new and emerging research. This is an interdisciplinary meeting that has included scholars from landscape studies, history, art history, policy, archaeology, sociology and anthropology, presenting both work with a focus on the UK or abroad. Papers from postgraduate students are particularly welcome. A key aspect of the Colloquium is its informality, and the large amount of time that is given to question and debate, making it a highly valuable forum in which to present new and emerging research.

Abstracts of no more than 250 words in a word-compatible format should be sent to Julie Rugg by 14th March, 2014.

Email: julie.rugg@york.ac.uk

“To Die Would be an Awfully Big Adventure”: The Glory and the Gore of Death and Horror Through the Ages

10th Annual Medievalism Transformed Conference

06 June 2014

University of Wales, Bangor

Abstracts are now being invited for the 10th Annual Medievalism Transformed Conference at the University of Wales, Bangor, a one-day interdisciplinary event sponsored by the School of English Literature. We will be convening to explore the medieval world and its sustained impact on subsequent culture and thought.

Papers are welcome from all disciplines related to medieval studies as well as modern expressions of medievalism. All topics within the general scope of the conference will be considered, including:

- Preparing for death
- Dying well
- Limbo / Purgatory
- Underworld
- Disease / Black Death / Medicine
- Ghosts
- The Occult / Cults
- The grotesque
- Apocalypse
- Saints / Martyrdom
- Theme of horror in medieval literature

Your proposal for a 20-minute paper should be no longer than 300 words. Please make submissions electronically to: MedievalismTransformed@Bangor.ac.uk by 11 April.

Proposals should be accompanied by your name, institutional affiliation, email address, and contact information. Please also specify any audio/ visual requirements.

Web: <http://www.medievalists.net/2014/01/29/call-for-papers-to-die-would-be-an-awfully-big-adventure-the-glory-and-the-gore-of-death-and-horror-through-the-ages/>

Research panel on ‘Migrant End-of-Life Care and Ritual Practices’ 11th Annual Conference of the IMISCOE Research Network “International Migration, Integration and Social Cohesion in Europe”

27 – 29 August 2014

Madrid, Spain

Scholars of migration have tended to view the earlier stages of the life-course as important determinants of migration and integration processes. By contrast, dying and death have up to now rarely been a focus of comparative research in migration studies. This research panel therefore aims to bring together researchers working in the field of migrant end-of-life care and ritual practices.

A key issue when facing death is the organisation of adequate care for the dying. As the existing literature on dying in multicultural contexts shows, this may involve specific needs and practices regarding a number of issues. Communication between patients, relatives and health care professionals is a critical factor, especially when there is scope to negotiate the locus of care and death (at home, at hospital, in a hospice), or when informing patients and relatives about palliative care options and prognoses. End-of-life care for migrants may also involve specific care needs and cultural preferences, as well as religious needs (spiritual guidance and support etc.).

Dying in migration contexts may also entail further migration flows, such as repatriation (posthumous or otherwise) or visits of family members and ritual experts from the country of origin.

Facing the end of life also involves the practice of rituals in order to make sense of the transition from life to death. The ways in which these 'rites of passage' associated with death are performed, however, are manifold. This is especially true in modern societies characterized by transnational migration, where values and ritual practices are very diverse.

The purpose of this research panel is to explore the issues of migrant dying and death outlined above, with a specific focus on dying in old age. However, papers dealing with death at earlier stages of the life course can also be submitted. We welcome papers addressing the above issues from a range of methodological perspectives and disciplines. Analytical perspectives including issues of gender and generations are also encouraged. To submit a paper for this research panel, please send a Word document with the paper title and an abstract of no more than 250 words, together with your name and institutional affiliation, to

Alistair Hunter (aph20@st-andrews.ac.uk) and Eva Soom Ammann (eva.soom@anthro.unibe.ch) no later than 21 March 2014.

Full conference details: <http://www.imiscoconferences.org/>

Interdisciplinary conference: Images of Afterlife

22–24 October 2014

University of Turku, Finland

The interdisciplinary conference Images of Afterlife aims to discuss the cultural imagery of death and afterlife from various perspectives, such as anthropology, history, linguistics, religious studies, arts studies, social sciences, health care, psychology and psychiatry, in various cultural and historical contexts. We welcome a broad spectrum of papers, which illustrate and analyze theoretical approaches to cultural representations as well as to individual experiences of death and afterlife. The representations can include stories, beliefs, conceptions, customs and rituals, as well as works of art and literature.

We are also interested in various methodologies that can be applied in the study of the images, including multidisciplinary methodologies.

Topics for papers may include but are not limited to:

- Religious and spiritual images of afterlife
- Images of afterlife in art
- Mythic topographies of the otherworld
- Secular conceptions of afterlife
- Afterlife conceptions as sources of comfort and hope
- Beliefs about persistence of the mind after death
- Mind, soul and consciousness
- "Good" and "bad" death
- Suicide and afterlife
- Euthanasia
- Organ transplantation
- Death, afterlife and multiculturalism in health care
- Agency in afterlife
- Marginalized discourses of afterlife
- Interaction with the spaces and agents of the afterlife
- Spirits, souls, ghosts, wraiths, apparitions, revenants
- Ancestor worship
- Near-death experiences and deathbed visions
- Afterlife and emotions
- Afterlife: popular (pseudo-scientific) discourses vs. legitimized doctrines

The language of the conference is English. Those who wish to present a paper in the conference are kindly requested to send an abstract of no more than 300 words (in .rtf, .doc or .docx format) to imagesofafterlife@gmail.com by February 28, 2014. Please send with the abstract your name, affiliation, contact information and field of specialisation. Notices of acceptance will be sent by April 30, 2014.

Further information about the conference, social programme, travel and accommodation in Turku will be soon available on our web page <http://imagesofafterlife.wordpress.com>.

International Association for the Philosophy of Death & Dying

20-22 November 2014

California State Polytechnic University

We invite all interested scholars to contribute to the program of the inaugural conference of the International Association for the Philosophy of Death of Dying. The conference will be held 20-22 November 2014 on the campus of California State Polytechnic University, Pomona (east of Los Angeles, California).

Abstracts of 500-750 words should address philosophical questions related to death and dying, including but not limited to:

- the metaphysics of death, including personal identity, criteria for declaring death, etc.
- the possibility and/or desirability of immortality
- death as a harm or benefit
- death and life's meaning
- reactions to death and dying (e.g., grief, ars moriendi and the 'good death')

- philosophical implications of death-related technologies (e.g., life extension, cryonics)
- ethical controversies related to death (suicide, organ donation, etc.)
- clinical and biomedical issues related to death and dying

Prospective presenters should plan for presentations of approximately 40 minutes.

Abstracts from scholars outside philosophy are welcome so long as they engage such philosophical issues. Abstracts are welcome from analytic, Continental, and other historical traditions. Abstracts should be submitted to info@philosophyofdeath.org
 Deadline for abstract submission: 31 March 2014.

For further information, visit the website: <http://www.philosophyofdeath.org/call-for-abstracts/>

113th Annual American Anthropological Association Conference

'The Many Lives of Death: Imagining Death and Dying Through Space and Time' panel
 03-07 December 2014
 Washington, DC., USA

The confirmed discussant for this panel will be Cheryl Mattingly (USC).

Death is a classic topic of anthropological study: funerary rites, afterlife beliefs, mourning rituals - all are aspects of social life that the good anthropologist could not leave out in a complete cultural monograph.

In this panel, we seek to approach the study of death from what remains to this day an understudied aspect of individual and social life: the imagination. Death lives, for the living, only ever in the imagination. It is thus crucial to any study of death to explore the imaginary processes and practices, habits and manifestations that keep death alive and present in manifold cultural contexts.

We encourage inquiries into the following topics:

- What are the material traces of imagining death, and how can we trace the imagination through these artifacts?
- How are social imaginaries interwoven with, or disconnected from, individual imaginings of death?
- How is death imagined through bodies, both dead and living?
- How are imaginary forms transmitted through time and space?
- How do the dead haunt the imaginations of the living?
- What is the relationship between imagining and other forms of representation such as narrative?
- How are we as anthropologists to systematically study these two aspects of humanity, both of which are so epistemically slippery?

Looking to all subfields and methodologies for contributions, this panel both takes for granted that partnerships between differing theoretical and methodological approaches

are crucial for investigating the human universals of dying and imagining, but also seeks to enact this partnership by bringing together interlocutors who have not traditionally been part of the same conversation. Furthermore, we invite participants to reflect upon what the current state of anthropological research into both death and the imagination shows about where anthropology has been, and where it is going.

Please submit your 250-word abstracts to Emily Lucitt (UCLA), elucitt@ucla.edu, or Devin Flaherty (UCLA) devinflaherty@ucla.edu by March 15.

Jobs, Research and Study Opportunities

James Watt PhD Studentship, Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh

This post will provide a tax free stipend for three years, plus training, research and PhD examination expenses. The studentship aims to identify what bereaved families need from bereavement support organisations. The student will identify current recommendations for best practice from published literature, determine families' views of the services currently on offer and establish staff views on their preparedness to deliver the required level of service. Applicants are welcome from a variety of backgrounds including psychology, nursing/midwifery, social policy and social work. Previous experience of bereavement support would be preferred. Interested applicants should contact m.harper@hw.ac.uk

PhD Studentships – Faculty of Health & Social Care, The Open University

The Faculty of Health and Social Care at The Open University is seeking high-quality applications for funded full time studentships and self-funded part time students. The Faculty's research focuses on the following areas: ageing and later life; reproductive and sexual health; death and dying; living with a disability and/or long term condition; children and young people; parenting and families. Applications are encouraged in a range of research projects outlined at: <http://www.open.ac.uk/health-and-social-care/main/research/post-grad-research/student-community>

Our research draws on various methodologies and forms of analysis and much is largely multidisciplinary work across the social sciences, in drawing on medical sociology, critical psychology, anthropology and other critical, applied social sciences.

Studentships commence October 2014. Applicants must normally reside in the UK for the duration of their registration.

All students are supported to develop a range of academic and other research skills. In addition, full-time students will be offered opportunities to develop experience in teaching in the faculty.

Closing date 12 noon on 14 April 2014. Interviews to be held in June.

To find out more about these opportunities, please visit the OU website:

<http://www3.open.ac.uk/employment/job-details.asp?id=7552>

New Masters in Dark Tourism

The world's first ever taught Masters degree in 'Dark Tourism' will be launched by the Institute for Dark Tourism Research (University of Central Lancashire, UK) in September 2014*. This one-year social science programme of study will critically explore fundamental interrelationships of dark tourism and heritage with the cultural condition of contemporary society.

The programme will be taught by a team of internationally recognized academics within the field of dark tourism and dark heritage. If you would like further information or are interested in a place**, please contact Dr Philip Stone at pstone@uclan.ac.uk <<mailto:pstone@uclan.ac.uk>>

Further details to be made available in due course...

*MSc in Dark Tourism - Programme subject to validation

** Places are limited

Events Calendar

Date	Event	Location	Contact/Information
26 Feb 2014	Group supervision in palliative and bereavement care	Sobell Study Centre	http://www.sobell-house.org.uk/Study%20Days.aspx
03 Mar 2014	Crime Scene Analysis & Victim Identification Forum	London	www.regonline.co.uk/crime2014
04 Mar 2014	3rd Forum for Disaster Victim Identification	London	http://www.regonline.co.uk/builder/site/Default.aspx?EventID=1213669
05 Mar 2014	Research in Forensic Mass Grave Victim Identification	London	www.regonline.co.uk/mass2014
06 Mar 2014	Location of the Missing: Using Archaeological and Forensic Sciences	London	www.regonline.co.uk/missing2014

11 Mar 2014	Confronting Mortality/Death is Certain	Fabrica, Brighton	http://sickfestival.com/programme/death-is-certain/
14 Mar 2014	Matter of Life and Death Project Conference	Arnos Vale Cemetery, Bristol	learning@arnosvale.org.uk
18 Mar 2014	Supporting couples' intimate relationships in palliative care	Sobell Study Centre	http://www.sobell-house.org.uk/Study%20Days.aspx
24 Mar 2014	Living and Dying in the Fourth Age	University of Bath	http://www.bath.ac.uk/cdas/events/news_0014.html
26 Mar 2014	Encountering Corpses	Manchester Museum	http://www.hssr.mmu.ac.uk/hip/encountering-corpses/
26 Mar 2014	Suicide – the impact on families	Bristol	http://www.childbereavementuk.org/Training/Ourcourses/SuicideTheimpactonfamilies
26 Mar –19 Apr 2014	The Nine-O'Clock Slot	The Red Gallery, Shoreditch, London	www.iceandfire.co.uk
09-10 Apr 2014	First Death Online Research Symposium	CDALS, Durham University	www.deathonlineresearch.net
10-12 Apr 2014	Death Salon UK Conference	Barts Pathology Museum, London	http://deathsalon.org/
12 April 2014	'Talk - A Good Death'	Edinburgh International Science Festival	http://www.sciencefestival.co.uk/whats-on/categories/talk/a-good-death
23-26 Apr 2014	European Social Science History Conference 2014	Vienna	Esshc.socialhistory.org
25-27 April 2014	Beyond the Grave	Limerick, Ireland	Sharon.slater@limerickcity.ie
12-18 May 2013	Dying Matters Awareness Week	UK wide	http://dyingmatters.org/
12 May 2014	Culture and Diversity in End of Life Care	LOROS Hospice, Leicester	http://www.loros.com/hospice/Default.aspx?id=459726
15 May 2014	What frail older people at the end of their lives have taught me about dying	University of Nottingham	http://www.nottingham.ac.uk/research/groups/srcc/events/annual-lecture-15-may-2014.aspx
15 May 2014	Engaging the public with the landscapes of death	Kings' Manor, York	Gareth.beale@york.ac.uk

16 May 2014	15 th Annual Cemetery Colloquium	University of York	http://www.york.ac.uk/chp/crg/index.htm
16-17 May 2014	Safeguarding Values of Significant Historical Cemeteries	Cluj-Napoca, Romania	http://www.telekialapitvany.hu/joomla/index.php?lang=hu
19-21 May 2014	Spirituality in a Challenging World	Ashridge House, Berkhamsted	http://www.bassspirituality.org.uk/category/conferences/conference-2014/
20 May 2014	Conversations with grieving people	Sobell Study Centre	http://www.sobell-house.org.uk/Study%20Days.aspx
20 May 2014	Medical Humanities Workshop	University of Bristol	Victoria.bates@bristol.ac.uk
23-25 May 2014	Animal Death: Burials, Cemeteries and Tomb Monuments for Animals	Schwabenakademie Irsee, Germany	http://www.schwabenakademie.de/cms/programm/philosophie-religion/details/artikel//animal-death-burials-cemeteries-and-tomb-monuments-for-animals/
06 Jun 2014	The Glory and the Gore of Death and Horror Through the Ages	University of Wales, Bangor	http://www.medievalists.net/
07-08 Jun 2014	CDAS Conference 2014: Social Death	BRLSI, Bath	http://www.bath.ac.uk/cdas/events/index.html
11-14 Jun 2014	10 th International Conference on Grief & Bereavement in Contemporary Society	The University of Hong Kong	http://www.socsc.hku.hk/icgb2014/index.html
19-22 June 2014	Designing Death: Fashioning end of life and beyond	Edinburgh	http://www.nomadit.co.uk/asa/asa2014/panels.php5?PanelID=2758
08 Jul 2014	Suicide – the impact on families	Buckingham	http://www.childbereavementuk.org/Training/Ourcourses/SuicideTheimpactonfamilies
20-23 Aug 2014	Corpses, technologies and cultures	Buenos Aires, Argentina	http://www.4sonline.org/meeting
27-29 Aug 2014	Migrant end-of-life care and ritual practices	Madrid, Spain	http://www.imiscoeconferences.org/

04-06 Sep 2014	The Seventh Edition of Dying & Death in 18 th -21 st Century Europe International Conference	Albu Iulia, Romania	www.death-studies.ro
07-09 Sep 2014	Taboo Conference II	Grey College, Durham University	https://www.dur.ac.uk/cim/events/taco/
24-26 Sept 2014	5 th Global Conference; Digital Memories	Mansfield College, Oxford	http://www.inter-disciplinary.net/critical-issues/cyber/digital-memories/call-for-papers/
01-04 Oct 2014	A matter of lifedeath	University of Manitoba, Canada	www.umanitoba.ca/mosaic
22-24 Oct 2014	Images of Afterlife	University of Turku, Finland	http://imagesofafterlife.wordpress.com
20-22 Nov 2014	International Association for the Philosophy of Death & Dying Conference	California State Polytechnic University	http://www.philosophyofdeath.org/call-for-abstracts/
03-07 Dec 2014	The Many Lives of Death: Imagining death and dying through space and time	Washington DC, USA. AAA Conference panel	elucitt@ucla.edu
02-05 Sept 2015	Death, Dying and the Disposal of the Body (DDD12)	"1 December 1918" University of Alba Iulia, Romania	http://death-studies.ro/?page_id=292

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