

Special Issue

The Socio-Political Context of Death and Dying

Message from the Guest Editor

This Special Issue of *Societies* invites scholars to examine both the social and political circumstances in which death and dying are experienced. The issue pays close attention to the abundant socio-political changes, nationally and internationally, which directly and indirectly influence how people die or experience the death of a loved one. The care of the dying and bereaved has seen increasing interest by governments, while medical, clinical and technical approaches pertain. People die in hospitals, hospices or other institutions more often than they die in the comfort of their own home. The ambiguity of identifying when one is ready to die keeps medicine attuned to the task of preserving life. This issue would like to explore how shifting societal and political attitudes influence how we die and vice versa. Finally, the issue is interested in bringing together both empirical and theoretical papers, aiming at conceptualising the current governance of death and dying, while focusing on the impact of the former on the latter.

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