

# Suicide - definitions

- Suicide: Self inflicted death with evidence (either explicit or implicit) that the person intended to die.
- Suicidal ideation: Thoughts of engaging in behavior intended to end one's life.
- Suicidal plan: Formulation of a specific method through which one intends to die.
- Suicidal attempt: Engagement in potentially self-injurious behavior in which there is at least some intent to die.
- Suicidal intent: Subjective expectation and desire for a self destructive act to end in death.
- Deliberate self harm: Willful self-inflicting of painful, destructive or injurious acts without intent to die.

# Suicide Intended

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**Suicide-Related Behaviour** Columba McLaughlin, 2007-06-29 The book is an attempt to make sense of suicide related behaviour in terms of understanding its aetiology and how practitioners can respond in a caring and therapeutic manner The last 30 years the data gathered has consistently indicated that suicide is a leading cause of death in young people especially men Alongside this the incidence of self harm which has always been high does not seem to be abating Some professionals argue that attempted suicide and self harm are both the same entity This book puts forward that they are two sides of the same coin and this coin is called suicide related behaviour This is a general term used in the book to describe all behaviours where the person intended to kill or harm themselves In doing so relevant issues within the phenomenon of suicide related behaviour and specific to both self harm and attempted suicide will be explored and addressed

**Contemplating Suicide** Gavin J Fairbairn, Gavin Fairbairn, 2003-09-02 Suicide is devastating It is an assault on our ideas of what living is about In *Contemplating Suicide* Gavin Fairbairn takes fresh look at suicidal self harm His view is distinctive in not emphasising external facts the presence or absence of a corpse along with evidence that the person who has become a corpse intended to do so It emphasises the intentions that the person had in acting rather than the consequences that follow from those actions Much of the book is devoted to an attempt to construct a natural history of suicidal self harm and to examine some of the ethical issues that it raises Fairbairn sets his philosophical reflections against a background of practical experience in the caring professions and uses a storytelling approach in offering a critique of the current language of self harm along with some new ways of thinking Among other things he offers cogent reasons for abandoning the mindless use of terms such as attempted suicide and parasuicide and introduces a number of new terms including cosmic roulette which he uses to describe a family of human acts in which people gamble with their lives By elaborating a richer model of suicidal self harm than most philosophers and most practitioners of caring professions currently inhabit Fairbairn has contributed to the development of understanding in this area Among other things a richer model and vocabulary may reduce the likelihood that those who come into contact with suicidal self harm will believe that familiarity with the physical facts of the matter the actions of the suicider and the presence or absence of a corpse is always sufficient to justify a definite conclusion about the nature of the self harming act

*The Ethics of Killing* Jeff McMahan, 2002 Drawing on philosophical notions of personal identity and the immorality of killing Jeff McMahan looks at various issues including abortion infanticide the killing of animals assisted suicide and euthanasia

**Why Suicide Is Amoral** Robyn Gaier, 2024-06-25 Moral evaluations of actions are only appropriate for actions within the moral domain Actions outside of the moral domain are amoral actions In *Why Suicide Is Amoral A Philosophical Account* Robyn Gaier emphasizes the role of agency in determining whether an action is within the moral domain If an agent lacks either deliberative agency or moral agency then their action is amoral An agent lacks deliberative agency if they cannot evaluate and act upon reasons and moral agency if they cannot act upon moral

reasons Actions in which such agencies are compromised are also amoral actions In treating actions of suicide while granting their diversity this book traces them to the loss or threat of loss of basic psychological needs Gaier argues that when basic psychological needs are lost or under threat an agent s deliberative agency moral agency or both are either lacking or compromised Hence actions of suicide are amoral and it is a conceptual mistake to attempt the moral evaluation of actions of suicide Furthermore when we regard actions of suicide as within the moral domain we perpetuate a social stigma against suicide

**Assisted Suicide and the European Convention on Human Rights** Stevie Martin,2021-04-12 Locating assisted suicide within the broader medical end of life context and drawing on the empirical data available from the increasing number of permissive jurisdictions this book provides a novel examination of the human rights implications of the prohibition on assisted suicide in England and Wales and beyond Assisted suicide is a contentious topic and one which has been the subject of judicial and academic debate internationally The central objective of the book is to approach the question of the ban s compatibility with the European Convention on Human Rights afresh freed from the constraints of the existing case law and its erroneous approach to the legal issues and selective reliance on empirical data The book also examines the compatibility of the ban on assisted suicide with rights which have either been erroneously disregarded or not considered by either the domestic courts or the European Court of Human Rights Having regard to human rights jurisprudence more broadly including in the context of abortion the research and analysis undertaken here demonstrates that the ban on assisted suicide violates the rights of a significant number of individuals to life to freedom from torture or inhuman or degrading treatment and to private life Such analysis does not depend on a strained or contrived approach to the rights at issue Rather the conclusions flow naturally from a coherent logical application of the established principles governing those rights While the focus of the book is the Suicide Act 1961 the conclusions reached have implications beyond England and Wales including for the other devolved jurisdictions and international jurisdictions Beyond courts and legislators it will be a valuable resource for students of human rights and medical law as well as medical and legal practitioners and academics working in human rights and end of life care

Suicides and Attempted Suicides in the Union Territory of Delhi Vimala Veeraraghavan,1985

*Suicide and Homicide-Suicide Among Police* Antoon Leenaars,Dale Lund,2017-07-28 The goal of this book is to fully explore what the author refers to as the near epidemic levels of suicide and homicide suicide among law enforcement officers and ultimately to offer recommendations and best practices with which to better address the problem The book begins by discussing suicide in some depth for one has to know suicide unequivocally to understand a suicidal or homicidal suicidal officer Suicide and homicide suicide are complex multi determined events the result of an interplay of individual relational social cultural and environmental factors The complexity of causation necessitates a parallel complexity of knowledge There are at least two avenues to understanding the nomothetic general approach which deals with generalizations using empirical statistical and demographic methods or techniques and the idiographic specific approach which typically involves the intense

study of individuals This book explores both Attempting to be mindful of the needs of the office on the street the mental health provider the administrator the forensic specialist and the survivors of these needless tragedies the belief is that by amalgamating the concerns of a diverse audience we can meet the challenge of identifying at risk individuals and situations and saving lives **Contemporary Perspectives on Rational Suicide** James L. Werth, 2013-06-17 This text brings together spokespersons from several different disciplines who can present their arguments for or against rational suicide as a viable concept and consequently a realistic option The pros and cons of the discussion format bring the readers to search for their beliefs and the final decision of acceptance or rejection of the concept is left to each individual reader *Death's Values and Obligations: A Pragmatic Framework* Dennis R. Cooley, 2015-06-22 This book brings together the relevant interdisciplinary and method elements needed to form a conceptual framework that is both pragmatic and rigorous By using the best and often the latest work in thanatology psychology neuroscience sociology physics philosophy and ethics it develops a framework for understanding both what death is which requires a great deal of time spent developing definitions of the various types of identity in the moment and identity over time and the values involved in death This pragmatic framework answers questions about why death is a form of loss why we experience the emotional reactions feelings and desires that we do which of these reactions feelings and desires are justified and which are not if we can survive death and how whether our deaths can harm us and why and how we should prepare for death Thanks to the pragmatic framework employed the answers to the various questions are more likely to be accurate and acceptable than those with less rigorous scholarly underpinnings or which deal with utopian worlds **The Ethics of Death** Lloyd H. Steffen, Dennis R. Cooley, 2014 For the living death has a moral dimension When we confront death and dying in our own lives and in the lives of others we ask questions about the good right and fitting as they relate to our experiences of human mortality When others die the living are left with moral questions questions that often generate personal inquiry as to whether a particular death was good or whether it was tragic terrifying or peaceful In *The Ethics of Death* the authors one a philosopher and one a religious studies scholar undertake an examination of the deaths that we experience as members of a larger moral community Their respectful and engaging dialogue highlights the complex and challenging issues that surround many deaths in our modern world and helps readers frame thoughtful responses Unafraid of difficult topics Steffen and Cooley fully engage suicide physician assisted suicide euthanasia capital punishment abortion and war as areas of life where death poses moral challenges Publisher's description **The Case Against Assisted Suicide** Kathleen M. Foley, Herbert Hendin, 2004-04-29 In *The Case Against Assisted Suicide* For the Right to End of Life Care Dr Kathleen Foley and Dr Herbert Hendin uncover why pleas for patient autonomy and compassion often used in favor of legalizing euthanasia do not advance or protect the rights of terminally ill patients Incisive essays by authorities in the fields of medicine law and bioethics draw on studies done in the Netherlands Oregon and Australia by the editors and contributors that show the dangers that legalization of assisted suicide

would pose to the most vulnerable patients Thoughtful and persuasive this book urges the medical profession to improve palliative care and develop a more humane response to the complex issues facing those who are terminally ill *Assisted Death* L. W. Sumner,2011-07-07 Ethical and legal issues concerning physician assisted suicide and euthanasia are very much on the public agenda in many jurisdictions In this timely book L W Sumner addresses these issues within the wider context of palliative care for patients in the dying process His ethical conclusion is that a bright line between assisted death and other widely accepted end of life practices including the withdrawal of life sustaining treatment pain control through high dose opioids and terminal sedation cannot be justified In the course of the ethical argument many familiar themes are given careful and thorough treatment conceptions of death the badness of death the wrongness of killing informed consent and refusal the ethics of suicide cause of death the double effect the sanctity of life the active passive distinction advance directives and nonvoluntary euthanasia The legal discussion opens with a survey of some prominent prohibitionist and regulatory regimes and then outlines a model regulatory policy for assisted death Sumner concludes by defending this policy against a wide range of common objections including those which appeal to slippery slopes or the possibility of abuse and by asking how the transition to a regulatory regime might be managed in three common law prohibitionist jurisdictions Race and Suicide in South Africa Fatima Meer,2022-10-05 Originally published in 1976 *Race and Suicide in South Africa* synthesises the two dimensions of suicide the personal and the social phenomenon Its approach is Durkheimian in the use of court records and phenomenological in the examination of actual cases About 1500 cases of suicide in Durban from 1940 70 are analysed in terms of race sex occupation marital status economic status family type and size residential area time and method used What emerges is a revealing picture of suicide in South African ethnic groups The findings confute the idea of Durkheim and others that behaviour in suicide conforms to certain universal principles and suggest the crucial role of particular social conditions in determining suicide trends while at the same time challenging the proposition that a high suicide rate is associated with high status Instead the author found that there were common emotional syndromes among suicides but there were contributed to by different social factors **Psychopathology, Print and Interactive E-Text** Ann M. Kring,Sheri L. Johnson,2023-09-15 Physician Assisted Suicide Margaret P. Battin,Rosamond Rhodes,Anita Silvers,2015-10-15 *Physician Assisted Suicide* is a cross disciplinary collection of essays from philosophers physicians theologians social scientists lawyers and economists As the first book to consider the implications of the Supreme Court decisions in *Washington v Glucksburg* and *Vacco v Quill* concerning physician assisted suicide from a variety of perspectives this collection advances informed reflective vigorous public debate **The Right to Be Protected from Committing Suicide** Jonathan Herring,2022-06-16 This book argues that suicidal people have the right to receive treatment and for reasonable steps to be taken that they are protected from killing themselves Those suffering threats to life from mental health issues deserve the same protection as those who face threats to life from ill health or violence from others The book

explores the ethical and legal case for giving those beset with suicidal thoughts the treatment they need and for reasonable steps to be taken to prevent them attempting suicide Debates around suicide tend to be dominated by cases involving those with terminal medical conditions seeking assisted dying But of those wishing to die it is far more common to find middle aged men and young people oppressed by mental health and personal problems Too often the woeful failure in the funding of mental health services in the UK means that suicidal people are denied the support and help they desperately need This ground breaking book makes the legal and ethical case for recognising that the state and public authorities have a duty to provide and implement an effective suicide prevention strategy Abnormal Psychology Ann M. Kring, Sheri L.

Johnson, 2021-03-03 Since its inception Abnormal Psychology has carefully balanced research and clinical application engaging learners in the complex challenges with which clinicians and scientists are faced every day The new 15th edition features a new integrated approach shining a light on psychopathologies root causes and most effective treatments by approaching these disorders from multiple complementary perspectives underscoring that very often biological cognitive behavioral and socioemotional factors are critical to understanding psychological disorders **Assisted Suicide: The**

**Liberal, Humanist Case Against Legalization** K. Yuill, 2013-03-05 This book presents an atheistic case against the legalization of assisted suicide Critical of both sides of the argument it questions the assumptions behind the discussion Yuill shows that our attitudes towards suicide not euthanasia are most important to our attitudes towards assisted suicide

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