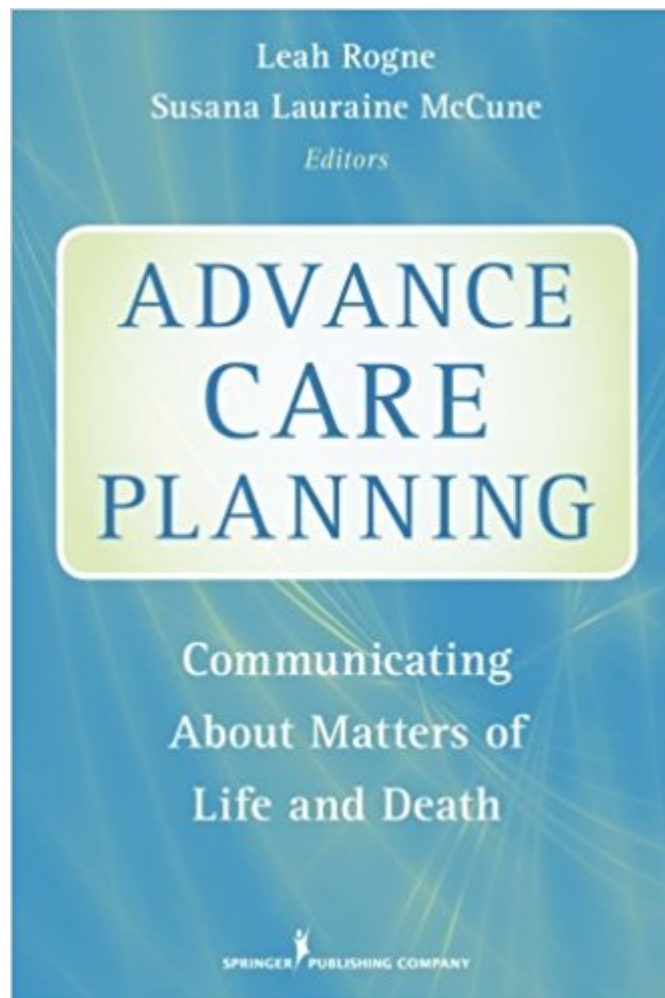




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Advance Care Planning: Communicating About Matters Of Life And Death



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This collection of works fills a huge void - we cannot escape death and yet we will not speak of it! If you work in any capacity as a counselor, therapist, or just as a compassionate human, you will encounter the many emotions surrounding death and loss. The conversations we have with each other about death are at once painful and liberating. These essays should spark many

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