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governing death making persons tells the story of how economic reforms and changes in the management of death in china have affected the governance of persons the chinese communist party has sought to channel the funeral industry and death rituals into vehicles for reshaping people into modern citizens and subjects since the reform and opening period and the marketization of state funeral parlors the party has promoted personalized funerals in the hope of promoting a market oriented and individualistic ethos however things have not gone as planned huwy min lucia liu writes about the funerals she witnessed and the life stories of two kinds of funeral workers state workers who are quasi government officials and semilegal private funeral brokers she shows that end of life commemoration in urban china today is characterized by the resilience of social conventions and not a shift toward market economy individualization rather than seeing a rise of individualism and the decline of a socialist self liu sees the durability of socialist religious communal and relational ideas of self woven together through creative ritual framings in spite of their contradictions

with an aging population declining marriage and childbirth rates and a rise in single households more japanese are living and dying alone many dead are no longer buried in traditional ancestral graves

where descendants would tend their spirits and individuals are increasingly taking on mortuary preparation for themselves in being dead otherwise anne allison examines the emergence of new death practices in japan as the old customs of mortuary care are coming undone she outlines the proliferation of new industries services initiatives and businesses that offer alternative means ranging from automated graves collective grave sites and crematoria to one stop mortuary complexes and robotic priests for tending to the dead these new burial and ritual practices provide alternatives to long standing traditions of burial and commemoration of the dead in charting this shifting ecology of death allison outlines the potential of these solutions to radically reorient sociality in japan in ways that will impact how we think about the end of life identity tradition and culture in japan and beyond

elina gertsman s multifaceted study introduces readers to the imagery and texts of the dance of death an extraordinary subject that first emerged in western european art and literature in the late medieval era conceived from the start as an inherently public image simultaneously intensely personal and widely accessible the medieval dance of death proclaimed the inevitability of death and declared the futility of human ambition gertsman inquires into the theological socio historic literary and artistic contexts of the dance of death exploring it as a site of interaction between text image and beholder pulling together a wide variety of sources and drawing attention to those images that have slipped through the cracks of the art historical canon gertsman examines the visual textual aural pastoral and performative discourses that informed the creation and reception of the dance of death and proposes different modes of viewing for several paintings each of which invited the beholder to participate in an active kinesthetic experience

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