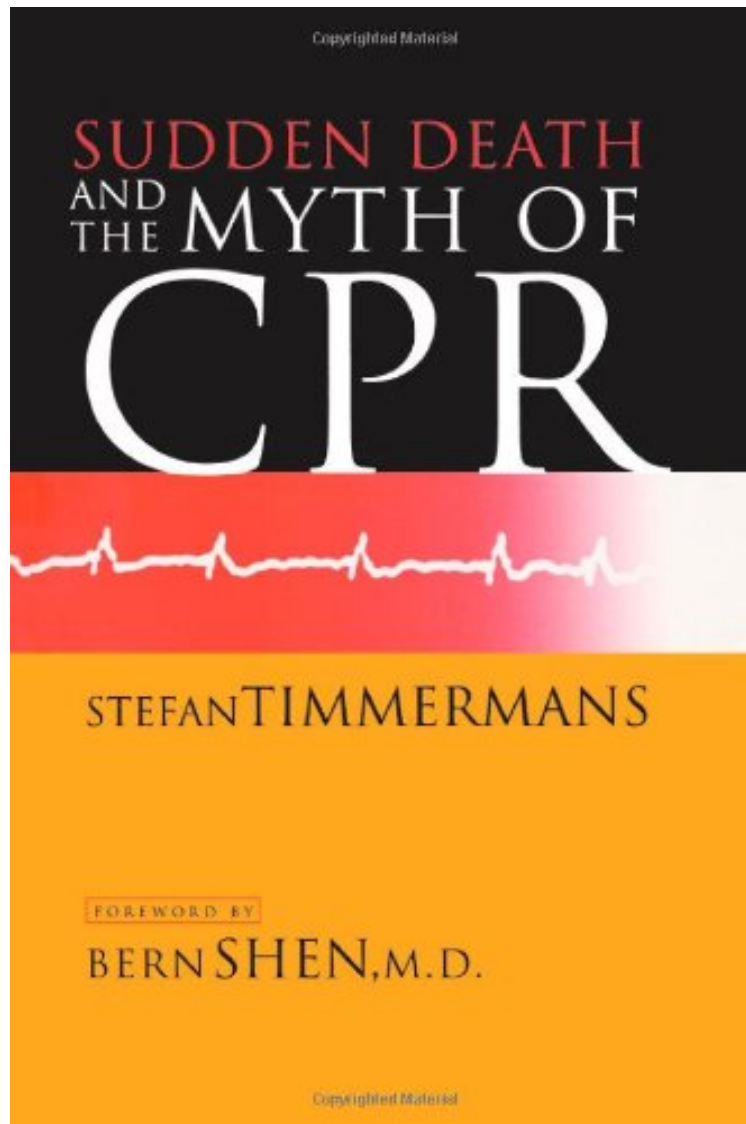


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their lives being tortured to an undignified death in the futile quest to prolong a semblance of life as long as possible. The fact that the prolongation profits hospitals, Pharma and doctors doesn't help. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. CPR IS NOT A MYTH By Goldie CPR helped bring my Grandma back to life when she went into cardiac arrest. If she hadn't received immediate CPR by trained people, it is highly doubtful that she would still be with us here today. CPR may work in only 5% of cases in the absence of a defibrillator, but my Grandma is in this lucky 5. That is why I strongly disagree with the premiss of this book that CPR is a mostly worthless and ineffective technique. It may work in only 5 to 20% of cases - but it sometimes does work beautifully - and for those for whom it does, and for their families, it makes all the difference! My Grandma is living proof of that! CPR is not a technique that should be abandoned, but a technique that should be taught properly to many more people than it currently is. Had the lady who performed CPR on my Grandma with me and I not been trained in it, we never would have been able to help my Grandma. It took us 2 minutes to revive her. It took the ambulance 10 minutes to arrive on that snowy day. Brain death ensues in only around 4 minutes of a cardiac arrest, if CPR is not initiated right away. Had we waited for the paramedics, without initiating CPR ourselves right away, it could have been too late for my Grandma. Ignore this book. Find a good CPR teacher and learn the technique. Renew your CPR certificate whenever it expires. You may think it's a useless technique, as I used to think (because this book misled me). But it could just help you save someone's life someday, when you least expect it - maybe even the life of someone you love.

Sudden Death and the Myth of CPR is for anyone who has taken a CPR course or who believes the images from television dramas. It is also for families of victims and survivors of CPR. It will engage emergency personnel, others in the medical field, and anyone concerned with ethical issues of death and dying.

"A compassionate, meticulous portrayal of sudden death. Heroics are entirely banished in this first-ever ethnography of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, and the record is set straight through a skillful, eye-opening account of the routines and practices of emergency medicine.... [T]his is an indispensable read for social scientists and historians of technology and medicine, and also for specialists in emergency medicine and health-care professionals involved with death and dying."-Margaret Lock, author of the award-winning *Encounters with Aging: Mythologies of Menopause in Japan and North America* "This deeply disturbing book documents the failure of modern society to deal with sudden death. Timmermans combines ethnographic observations in various Emergency Rooms with a detailed history of the emergence of CPR to debunk the myth that CPR is successful. Timmermans is a wise and humane guide through the tricky ethical issues surrounding sudden death. He argues for a new ethical code to restore dignity and choice to the dying process. This important and insightful book deserves to become a classic in medical sociology."-Trevor Pinch, Cornell University "Out of his immersion in the sequestered inner world of the hospital emergency departments where sudden death and resuscitative efforts generally take place, Timmermans arrives at illuminating philosophical and sociological insights into how we all are, and ought to be, implicated in these processes, and admirable suggestions about how we can help to make them more dignified, consoling, and meaningful."-Renee C. Fox, Annenberg Professor Emerita of the Social Sciences, University of Pennsylvania About the Author Stefan Timmermans is Assistant Professor of Sociology at Brandeis University and is widely published on the topic of health care.