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[Saving People from the Harm of Death](#) Espen Gamlund, Carl Tollef Solberg, 2019-02-01 Death is something we mourn or fear as the worst thing that could happen whether the deaths of close ones the deaths of strangers in reported accidents or tragedies or our own And yet being dead is something that no one can experience and live to describe This simple truth raises a host of difficult philosophical questions

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