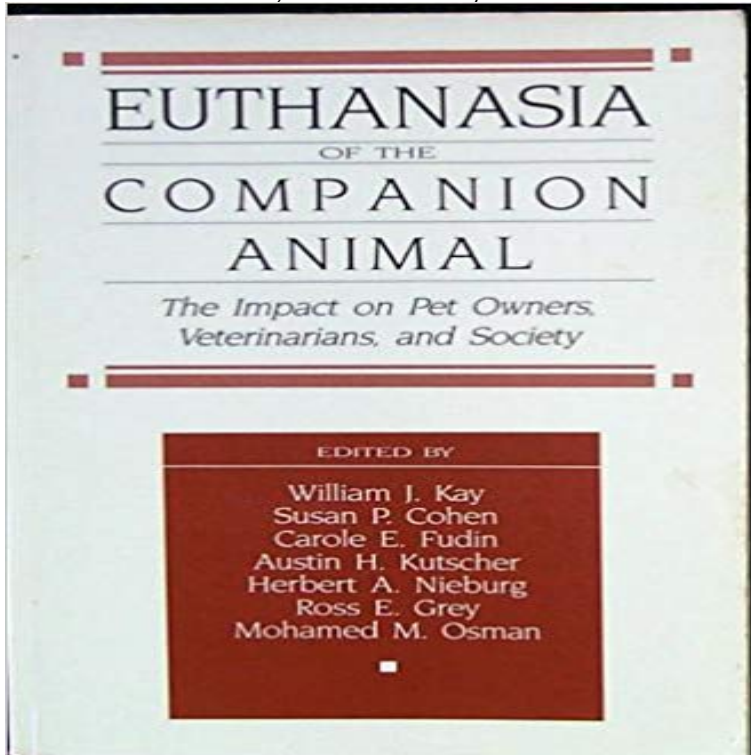


Euthanasia of the Companion Animal: The Impact on Owners, Veterinarians, & Society



Although euthanasia of animals, especially pets, is a well-established practice in veterinary medicine, it still raises many troubling moral and ethical questions. Indeed, intentional animal death, however painlessly induced, can impact in various and profound ways on all who are involved in the decision and its implementation. In this unique collection of essays, 37 contributors, including veterinarians, social workers, psychologists and animal owners, discuss the individual and societal response to loss, death, grief, recovery from bereavement and the stress experienced when animals are euthanized.

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