



Social Science Perspectives On Medical Ethics

**Ruth F. Chadwick, Helga Kuhse, Willem
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Social Science Perspectives On Medical Ethics:

Social Science Perspectives on Medical Ethics G. Weisz, 1989-12-31 Medical or bio ethics has in recent years been a growth industry. Journals, Centers and Associations devoted to the subject proliferate. Medical schools seem increasingly to be filling rare positions in the humanities and social sciences with ethicists. Hardly a day passes without some media scrutiny of one or another ethical dilemma resulting from our new found ability to transform the natural conditions of life. Although bioethics is a self consciously interdisciplinary field it has not attracted the collaboration of many social scientists. In fact social scientists who specialize in the study of medicine have in many cases watched its development with a certain ambivalence. No one disputes the significance and often the painfulness of the issues and choices being addressed. But there is something about the way these issues are usually handled which seems somehow inappropriate if not wrong headed to one trained in a discipline like sociology or history. In their analyses of complex situations ethicists often appear grandly oblivious to the social and cultural context in which these occur and indeed to empirical referents of any sort. Nor do they seem very conscious of the cultural specificity of many of the values and procedures they utilize when making ethical judgments. The unease felt by many in the social sciences was given articulate expression in a paper by Renee Fox and Judith Swazey which appeared in 1984.

Social Science Perspectives on Medical Ethics G. Weisz, 2012-12-06 Medical or bio ethics has in recent years been a growth industry. Journals, Centers and Associations devoted to the subject proliferate. Medical schools seem increasingly to be filling rare positions in the humanities and social sciences with ethicists. Hardly a day passes without some media scrutiny of one or another ethical dilemma resulting from our new found ability to transform the natural conditions of life. Although bioethics is a self consciously interdisciplinary field it has not attracted the collaboration of many social scientists. In fact social scientists who specialize in the study of medicine have in many cases watched its development with a certain ambivalence. No one disputes the significance and often the painfulness of the issues and choices being addressed. But there is something about the way these issues are usually handled which seems somehow inappropriate if not wrong headed to one trained in a discipline like sociology or history. In their analyses of complex situations ethicists often appear grandly oblivious to the social and cultural context in which these occur and indeed to empirical referents of any sort. Nor do they seem very conscious of the cultural specificity of many of the values and procedures they utilize when making ethical judgments. The unease felt by many in the social sciences was given articulate expression in a paper by Renee Fox and Judith Swazey which appeared in 1984.

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Morgan, 2022-09-30 Approaching global health through a social justice lens this text explores both established and emerging issues for contemporary health and wellbeing. Divided into two parts the book introduces key concepts in relation to global public health such as ethics, economics, health disparities and globalisation. The second part comprises chapters exploring

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Approaching Death Committee on Care at the End of Life, Institute of Medicine, 1997-10-30 When the end of life makes its inevitable appearance people should be able to expect reliable humane and effective caregiving Yet too many dying people suffer unnecessarily While an overtreated dying is feared untreated pain or emotional abandonment are equally frightening Approaching Death reflects a wide ranging effort to understand what we know about care at the end of life what we have yet to learn and what we know but do not adequately apply It seeks to build understanding of what constitutes good care for the dying and offers recommendations to decisionmakers that address specific barriers to achieving good care This volume offers a profile of when where and how Americans die It examines the dimensions of caring at the end of life Determining diagnosis and prognosis and communicating these to patient and family Establishing clinical and personal goals Matching physical psychological spiritual and practical care strategies to the patient's values and circumstances Approaching Death considers the dying experience in hospitals nursing homes and other settings and the role of interdisciplinary teams and managed care It offers perspectives on quality measurement and improvement the role of practice guidelines cost concerns and legal issues such as assisted suicide The book proposes how health professionals can become better prepared to care well for those who are dying and to understand that these are not patients for whom nothing can be done

International Encyclopedia of Public Health William C Cockerham, 2016-10-06 International Encyclopedia of Public Health Second Edition Seven Volume Set is an authoritative and comprehensive guide to the major issues challenges methods and approaches of global public health Taking a multidisciplinary approach this new edition combines complementary scientific fields of inquiry linking biomedical research with the social and life sciences to address the three major themes of public health research disease health processes and disciplines This book helps readers solve real world problems in global and local health through a multidisciplinary and comprehensive approach Covering all

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A Transformatory Ethic of Inclusion Jayne Clapton, 2009-01-01 Inclusion is a topical notion which underpins contemporary human service practices and policies within Western Judeo Christian societies Inclusion is most often considered within socio historical and socio political contexts whereby technical and legislative responses are sought However this book explores the question How ethically defensible is the notion of inclusion in relation to people with intellectual disability The book contends that inclusion is a multifaceted complex concept in a dualistic and dichotomous relationship with exclusion It is argued that historical and contemporary conceptualisations of exclusion for people with intellectual disability have been constructed from various philosophical and theological matrices imbued with particular values about personhood Furthermore it is proposed that the ethical significance of inclusion and exclusion in the context of intellectual disability is defined and perpetuated by expressions of a particular socio symbolic order underpinned by patriarchy and kyriarchy and subjected to two controlling ethics an Ethic of Normalcy and an Ethic of Anomaly Inclusion and exclusion are conceived as phenomena relating to how membership is defined legitimated or repelled by concealed occluding boundaries acting within a patriarchal socio ethical fabric The book argues that Ethical Inclusion is only possible through the rupture of these boundaries by a conceptual tool A Transformatory Ethic of Inclusion This conceptual instrument of rupture embraces the scholarship of feminist ethics and feminist theology Such a rupture requires examining the ways traditional ethical frameworks themselves have conceptually diminished and devalued the authenticity of people with intellectual disability A concept of integrality becomes imaginable Conceptual analysis is framed using a crafting metaphor of a patchwork quilt which is infused with narrative and by which such an ethical exploration is undertaken and impaired traditional ethical theorising is confronted and transformed

Between Self-Determination and Social Technology

Kathrin Braun, 2014-03-15 The book critically examines how concepts such as self determination participation ethics or dialogue developed not least by the feminist movement and directed against repression heteronomy and professional paternalism have been integrated into new contexts and transformed into new social technologies Crossing a variety of fields

from birthing genetic counselling living wills hospital ethics to population policies and politics of biomedicine it shows that medicine and medicine related policies and practices form crucial arenas of these transformations What we see emerging is procedural management as a new set of social techniques With a preface by William Ray Arney *Final Days* Susan Orpett Long,2005-07-31 In postindustrial societies people must consciously define their individuality through the choices they make Recently death has become yet another realm of personal choice making a good death one in which we die in our own way Does culture matter in these decisions *Final Days* represents a new perspective on end of life decision making arguing that culture does make a difference but not as a checklist of customs or as the source of a moral code Grounded in rich ethnographic data the book offers a superb examination of how policy and meaning frame the choices Japanese make about how to die As an essay in descriptive bioethics it engages an extensive literature in the social sciences and bioethics to examine some of the answers people have constructed to end of life issues Like their counterparts in other postindustrial societies Japanese find no simple way of handling situations such as disclosure of diagnosis discontinuing or withholding treatment organ donation euthanasia and hospice Through interviews and case studies in hospitals and homes Susan Orpett Long offers a window on the ways in which ordinary people respond to serious illness and the process of dying Moving beyond stereotypes of stylized samurai violence and Buddhist meditation as Japanese cultural models of dying Long offers fresh insights into how experiential and social factors mediate between formal cultural rules and what people do Given the existence of various culturally legitimate scripts on how to die well and the complex nature of human relationships she makes a convincing and original argument that ambivalence need not be viewed as anomalous Indeed ambiguity and a diversity of views are not obstacles to the moral life of a society but rather are the raw material in postindustrial societies from which people construct meaningful deaths and thus meaningful lives The Bioethics Reader Ruth F. Chadwick,Helga Kuhse,Willem A. Landman,Udo Schüklenk,Peter Singer,2007-09-04 A collection celebrating some of the best essays from the Blackwell journals *Bioethics* and *Developing World Bioethics* Contributors include Helga Kuhse Michael Selgelid and Baroness Mary Warnock former Chair of the British Government's Committee of Inquiry into Human Fertilization and Embryology's Traces some of the most important concerns of the 1980s such as the ethics of euthanasia reproductive technologies the allocation of scarce medical resources surrogate motherhood through to a range of new issues debated today particularly in the field of genetics Includes contributions that are still as hotly debated today as they were 20 years ago and serves as a salutary reminder that free and open discussion is vital to the health of the discipline itself Includes eight sections comprising some of the journals best publications in methodological issues the health care professional patient relationship public health ethics research ethics genetics as well as beginning and end of life issues Will serve the academic bioethicists as well as students of bioethics as an excellent source book Lesser Harms Sydney A. Halpern,2006-08-01 Research physicians face intractable dilemmas when they consider introducing new medical procedures Innovations carry

the promise of preventing or curing life threatening diseases but they can also lead to injury or even death How have clinical scientists made high stakes decisions about undertaking human tests of new medical treatments In *Lesser Harms* Sydney Halpern explores this issue as she examines vaccine trials in America during the early and mid twentieth century Today s scientists follow federal guidelines for research on human subjects developed during the 1960s and 1970s But long before these government regulations medical investigators observed informal rules when conducting human research They insisted that the dangers of natural disease should outweigh the risks of a medical intervention and they struggled to accurately assess the relative hazards Halpern explores this logic of risk in immunization controversies extending as far back as the eighteenth century Then focusing on the period between 1930 and 1960 she shows how research physicians and their sponsors debated the moral quandaries involved in moving vaccine use from the laboratory to the clinic This probing work vividly describes the efforts of clinical investigators to balance the benefits and dangers of untested vaccines to respond to popular sentiment about medical hazards and to strategically present risk laden research to sponsors and the public Concise and extremely well written A fascinating synthesis of sociology history and institutional theory Samuel C Blackman *Journal of the American Medical Association*

Encyclopedia of Medical Anthropology Carol R. Ember, Melvin Ember, 2003-12-31 Medical practitioners and the ordinary citizen are becoming more aware that we need to understand cultural variation in medical belief and practice The more we know how health and disease are managed in different cultures the more we can recognize what is culture bound in our own medical belief and practice The *Encyclopedia of Medical Anthropology* is unique because it is the first reference work to describe the cultural practices relevant to health in the world s cultures and to provide an overview of important topics in medical anthropology No other single reference work comes close to matching the depth and breadth of information on the varying cultural background of health and illness around the world More than 100 experts anthropologists and other social scientists have contributed their firsthand experience of medical cultures from around the world

Air, the Environment and Public Health Anthony Kessel, 2006 *Air the Environment and Public Health* traces the theme of air and health from ancient civilisations to the present day The author explores the changing conceptions of air and health alongside historical developments in public health and critically examines contemporary problems conceptual scientific philosophical and ethical in public health theory and practice The first part surveys air and health in early civilisations as well as the nineteenth century debates around miasma and evolution The second part explores the history of smoke pollution and health Part three examines philosophical issues around modern air pollution epidemiology and part four looks at climate change and ethical frameworks in public health The book is a unique blend of public health science history of medicine ethics and philosophy It will be of interest to those working or studying in public health environmental health medicine history of medicine environmental philosophy and medical ethics

Health, Rights and Globalisation Belinda Bennett, 2017-03-02 This volume draws together essays from leading scholars on the challenges that arise for health

law policy and ethics at the intersections of health rights and globalization The papers in this volume address global issues in public health globalization and bioethics and globalization and biotechnology This volume will be invaluable to all those interested in global issues in health Medicine and Morals in the Enlightenment Lisbeth Haakonssen,2020-02-10 Modern medical ethics in the English speaking world is commonly thought to derive from the medical philosophy of the Scotsman John Gregory 1725 1773 and his younger associates the English Dissenter Thomas Percival 1740 1804 and the American Benjamin Rush 1745 1813 This book is the first extensive study of this suggestion Dr Haakonssen shows how the three thinkers combined Francis Bacon's and the Scottish Enlightenment's ideas of the science of morals and the morals of science She demonstrates how their medical ethics was a successful adaptation of traditional moral ideas to the dramatically changing medical world especially the voluntary hospital In accounting for the dynamics of this process she rejects the anachronism that modern medical ethics was a new paradigm **Partial Stories** Claire L. Wendland,2022-04-22 A close look at stories of maternal death in Malawi that considers their implications in the broader arena of medical knowledge By the early twenty first century about one woman in twelve could expect to die of a pregnancy or childbirth complication in Malawi Specific deaths became object lessons Explanatory stories circulated through hospitals and villages proliferating among a range of practitioners nurse midwives traditional birth attendants doctors epidemiologists herbalists Was biology to blame Economic underdevelopment Immoral behavior Tradition Were the dead themselves at fault In Partial Stories Claire L. Wendland considers these explanations for maternal death showing how they reflect competing visions of the past and shared concerns about social change Drawing on extended fieldwork Wendland reveals how efforts to legitimate a single story as the authoritative version can render care more dangerous than it might otherwise be Historical biological technological ethical statistical and political perspectives on death usually circulate in different expert communities and different bodies of literature Here Wendland considers them together illuminating dilemmas of maternity care in contexts of acute change chronic scarcity and endemic inequity within Malawi and beyond Medicine, Rationality and Experience Byron J. Good,1993-11-26 Biomedicine is often thought to provide a scientific account of the human body and of illness In this view non Western and folk medical systems are regarded as systems of belief and subtly discounted This is an impoverished perspective for understanding illness and healing across cultures one that neglects many facets of Western medical practice and obscures its kinship with healing in other traditions Drawing on his research in several American and Middle Eastern medical settings in this 1993 book Professor Good develops a critical anthropological account of medical knowledge and practice He shows how physicians and healers enter and inhabit distinctive worlds of meaning and experience He explores how stories or illness narratives are joined with bodily experience in shaping and responding to human suffering and argues that moral and aesthetic considerations are present in routine medical practice as in other forms of healing **Healing Traditions** Bonnie Blair O'Connor,2010-08-03 The popularity and practice of alternative medicine continues to expand at

astonishing rates In Healing Traditions Bonnie Blair O Connor considers the conflicts that arise between the values and assumptions of Western scientific medicine and those of unconventional health systems Providing in depth examples of the importance and benefits of alternative health practices including the extraordinarily extensive and sophisticated HIV AIDS alternative therapies movement O Connor identifies ways to integrate alternative strategies with orthodox medical treatments in order to ensure the best possible care for patients In spite of the long standing prediction that as science and medicine progressed and education became more generally available unconventional systems would die out they have persisted with undiminished vitality They have in fact experienced a reinvigoration and expansion during the last fifteen to twenty years In the United States this renewal is fueled by people representing a wide cross section of American society and most of them also use conventional medicine This eclecticism can result in conflicts between the values and assumptions of Western scientific medicine and those of unconventional health systems O Connor demonstrates the importance of understanding how various belief systems interact and how this interaction affects health care She argues that through neutral observation and thorough description of health belief systems it is possible to gain an understanding of those systems to identify likely points of conflict among systems especially conflicts that may occur in conventional care settings and to intervene in ways that ensure the best possible care for patients

The Unknown Country: Death in Australia, Britain and the USA Kathy Charmaz, Glennys Howarth, Allan Kellehear, 2016-07-27 In a strategy deliberately counter to many earlier texts which focus on social aspects of death and dying this book will not examine death through the social prism of US or British culture alone Drawing only on material from a single society gives readers the misleading impression of a universal experience As a text in the sociology of death and dying this volume examines culture specific images and experiences of death in three major western societies Australia Britain and the USA

This book delves into Social Science Perspectives On Medical Ethics. Social Science Perspectives On Medical Ethics is an essential topic that must be grasped by everyone, ranging from students and scholars to the general public. The book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Social Science Perspectives On Medical Ethics, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

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- This book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. It is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Social Science Perspectives On Medical Ethics.

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