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Neonatal Bioethics John D. Lantos, William L. Meadow, 2006-06-16 Neonatal intensive care has been one of the most morally controversial areas of medicine during the past thirty years This study examines the interconnected development of four key aspects of neonatal intensive care medical advances ethical analysis legal scrutiny and econometric evaluation The authors assert that a dramatic shift in societal attitudes toward newborns and their medical care was a stimulus for and then a result of developments in the medical care of newborns They divide their analysis into three eras of neonatal intensive care The first characterized by the rapid advance of medical technology from the late 1960s to the Baby Doe case of 1982 established neonatal care as a legitimate specialty of medical care separate from the rest of pediatrics and medicine During this era legal scholars and moral philosophers debated the relative importance of parental autonomy clinical prognosis and children's rights The second era beginning with the Baby Doe case a legal battle that spurred legislation mandating that infants with debilitating birth defects be treated unless the attending physician deems efforts to prolong life futile stimulated efforts to establish a consistent federal standard on neonatal care decisions and raised important moral questions concerning the meaning of futility and of inhumane treatment In the third era a consistent set of decision making criteria and policies was

established These policies were the result of the synergy and harmonization of newly agreed upon ethical principles and newly discovered epidemiological characteristics of neonatal care Tracing the field s recent history notable advances and considerable challenges yet to be faced the authors present neonatal bioethics as a paradigm of complex conversation among physicians philosophers policy makers judges and legislators which has led to responsible societal oversight of a controversial medical innovation

The Intellectual in Twentieth-Century Southern Literature Tara Powell,2012-01-09

Never in its long history has the South provided an entirely comfortable home for the intellectual In this thought provoking contribution to the field of southern studies Tara Powell considers the evolving ways that major post World War II southern writers have portrayed intellectuals from Flannery O Connor s ironic view of interleckchuls to Gail Godwin s southerners striving to feel at home in the academic world Although Walker Percy like his fellow Catholic writer O Connor explicitly rejected the intellectual label for himself he nonetheless introduced the modern novel of ideas to southern letters Powell shows by placing sympathetic non caricatured intellectuals at the center of his influential works North Carolinians Doris Betts and her student Tim McLaurin made their living teaching literature and creative writing in academia and Betts s fiction often includes dislocated academics while McLaurin s superb memoirs often funny frequently point up the limitations of the mind as opposed to the heart and the spirit Examining works by Ernest Gaines Alice Walker and Randall Kenan Powell traces the evolution of the black American literacy narrative from a stress on the post Emancipation conviction which saw formal education as an essential means of resisting oppression to the growing suspicion in the post civil rights era of literacy acts that may estrange educated blacks from the larger black community Powell concludes with Godwin who embraces university life in her fiction as she explores what it means to be a southern female intellectual in the modern world a world in which all those markers inscribe isolation

The Lazarus Case John D. Lantos,2006-06-16 A gripping exploration of the legal and ethical dilemmas in neonatal intensive care a truly original work Chosen as an Outstanding Academic Titles in 2003 by Choice Magazine In this new startlingly original book John D Lantos weaves a compelling story that captures the dilemmas of modern medical practice The Lazarus Case Life and Death Issues in Neonatal Intensive Care begins with a fictional malpractice case an amalgam of typical cases in which Lantos appeared as an expert witness and uses it as the framework for addressing the ethical issues surrounding neonatal intensive care Lantos draws on his experience in neonatal medicine pediatrics and medical ethics to explore multiple ethical dilemmas through one poignant representative situation In Lantos s model case a doctor decides to stop resuscitation of a premature infant a tiny preemie who seems past reasonable care The baby survives with severe neurological defects and the parents sue the doctor alleging that stopping treatment was negligent From this case Lantos considers our moral obligations to critically ill babies the meaning of negligence and the sorts of social structures that shape the moral consciences of doctors Each chapter begins with Lantos deposing in the conference room of the plaintiffs lawyers The questions put to Lantos throughout the deposition spark an engrossing retelling of his personal

experiences with premature babies as well as his thoughtful discussions of ethics morality history and medical statistics Sprinkled throughout the book are references to fictional works by Camus Dostoevsky Shakespeare Twain and others Lantos uses these literary examples to further illustrate the ambiguities misunderstandings responsibilities and evasions that plague our decisions regarding life and death medical care and medical education and ultimately the cost and value of preserving the lives of the most vulnerable among us

Dangerous Innocence William P. Murray, 2024-04-03 *Dangerous Innocence* investigates how prevailing constructions of white masculinity in the U S South help feed and reinforce systems of racial inequity Tracing the rise of the southern outsider in literature and on television from 1960 to 2020 William P Murray probes white Americans enduring desire to assert their own blamelessness even though such acts of self justification facilitate continued violence against historically oppressed populations *Dangerous Innocence* courses from popular television such as *The Andy Griffith Show* and *The Waltons* through influential fiction by Eudora Welty Walker Percy and other prominent southern authors alongside forceful challenges voiced by Black writers including Chester Himes and Ernest Gaines before turning to works created after the September 11 attacks that reinscribe cultural logics predicated on protecting white innocence and power Concluding on a note of praxis *Dangerous Innocence* argues that reattaching southern outsiders to a communal identity encourages an honest assessment about what whiteness represents and what it means to belong to a nation steeped in commitments to white supremacy

Sustaining New Orleans Barbara Eckstein, 2005-10-27 First published in 2006 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Global Mental Health and Neuroethics Dan J. Stein, Iina Singh, 2020-01-13 *Global Mental Health and Neuroethics* explores conceptual ethical and clinical issues that have emerged with the expansion of clinical neuroscience into middle and low income countries Conceptual issues covered include avoiding scientism and skepticism in global mental health integrating evidence based and value based global medicine and developing a welfarist approach to the practice of global psychiatry Ethical issues addressed include those raised by developments in neurogenetics cosmetic psychopharmacology and deep brain stimulation Perspectives drawing on global mental health and neuroethics are used to explore a number of different clinical disorders and developmental stages ranging from childhood through to old age Synthesizes existing work at the intersection of global mental health and neuroethics Presents the work of leading practitioners of global mental health and neuroethics who address clinical issues Looks at clinical decision making in settings with non Western values and customs Covers patient empowerment human rights cognitive enhancement and more

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in psychopathology and the pros and cons of categorical versus dimensional approaches to diagnosis Cutting edge diagnostic instruments and research methods are reviewed Throughout contributors highlight the implications of current theoretical and empirical advances for understanding real world clinical problems and developing more effective treatments *The Philosophy of War Films* David LaRocca,2015-01-06 Wars have played a momentous role in shaping the course of human history The ever present specter of conflict has made it an enduring topic of interest in popular culture and many movies from Hollywood blockbusters to independent films have sought to show the complexities and horrors of war on screen In *The Philosophy of War Films* David LaRocca compiles a series of essays by prominent scholars that examine the impact of representing war in film and the influence that cinematic images of battle have on human consciousness belief and action The contributors explore a variety of topics including the aesthetics of war as portrayed on screen the effect war has on personal identity and the ethical problems presented by war Drawing upon analyses of iconic and critically acclaimed war films such as *Saving Private Ryan* 1998 *The Thin Red Line* 1998 *Rescue Dawn* 2006 *Restrepo* 2010 and *Zero Dark Thirty* 2012 this volume s examination of the genre creates new ways of thinking about the philosophy of war A fascinating look at the manner in which combat and its aftermath are depicted cinematically *The Philosophy of War Films* is a timely and engaging read for any philosopher filmmaker reader or viewer who desires a deeper understanding of war and its representation in popular culture *My Age of Anxiety* Scott Stossel,2014-01-07 A riveting revelatory and moving account of the author s struggles with anxiety and of the history of efforts by scientists philosophers and writers to understand the condition As recently as thirty five years ago anxiety did not exist as a diagnostic category Today it is the most common form of officially classified mental illness Scott Stossel gracefully guides us across the terrain of an affliction that is pervasive yet too often misunderstood Drawing on his own long standing battle with anxiety Stossel presents an astonishing history at once intimate and authoritative of the efforts to understand the condition from medical cultural philosophical and experiential perspectives He ranges from the earliest medical reports of Galen and Hippocrates through later observations by Robert Burton and S ren Kierkegaard to the investigations by great nineteenth century scientists such as Charles Darwin William James and Sigmund Freud as they began to explore its sources and causes to the latest research by neuroscientists and geneticists Stossel reports on famous individuals who struggled with anxiety as well as on the afflicted generations of his own family His portrait of anxiety reveals not only the emotion s myriad manifestations and the anguish anxiety produces but also the countless psychotherapies medications and other often outlandish treatments that have been developed to counteract it Stossel vividly depicts anxiety s human toll its crippling impact its devastating power to paralyze while at the same time exploring how those who suffer from it find ways to manage and control it *My Age of Anxiety* is learned and empathetic humorous and inspirational offering the reader great insight into the biological cultural and environmental factors that contribute to the affliction **Public Expectations and Physicians' Responsibilities** John Crellin,2018-10-08 This guide

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studies has been overidealized and dominated by intellectual history for too long In Reading for the Body he calls for the field to be rematerialized and grounded in an awareness of the human body as the site where ideas including ideas about the U S South itself ultimately happen Employing theoretical approaches to the body developed by thinkers such as Karl Marx Colette Guillaumin Elaine Scarry and Friedrich Kittler Watson also draws on histories of bodily representation to mine a century of southern fiction for its insights into problems that have preoccupied the region and nation alike slavery Jim Crow and white supremacy the marginalization of women the impact of modernization the issue of cultural authority and leadership and the legacy of the Vietnam War He focuses on the specific bodily attributes of hand voice and blood and the deeply embodied experiences of pain illness pregnancy and war to offer new readings of a distinguished group of literary artists who turned their attention to the South Mark Twain Jean Toomer Zora Neale Hurston William Faulkner Richard Wright Katherine Anne Porter Bobbie Ann Mason and Walker Percy In producing an intensely embodied U S literature these writers Watson argues were by turns extending and interrogating a centuries old tradition in U S print culture in which the recalcitrant materiality of the body serves as a trope for the regional alterity of the South Reading for the Body makes a powerful case for the body as an important methodological resource for a new southern studies div *The Inner World of Medical Students* Johanna

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Political Companion to Walker Percy Peter Augustine Lawler,Brian A. Smith,2013-06-01 In 1962 Walker Percy 1916 1990

made a dramatic entrance onto the American literary scene when he won the National Book Award for fiction with his first novel *The Moviegoer*. A physician, philosopher, and devout Catholic, Percy dedicated his life to understanding the mixed and somewhat contradictory foundations of American life as a situation faced by the wandering and wondering human soul. His controversial works combined existential questioning, scientific investigation, the insight of the southern stoic, and authentic religious faith to produce a singular view of humanity's place in the cosmos that ranks among the best American political thinking. An authoritative guide to the political thought of this celebrated yet complex American author, *A Political Companion to Walker Percy* includes seminal essays by Ralph C. Wood, Richard Reinsch II, and James V. Schall S.J., as well as new analyses of Percy's view of Thomistic realism and his reaction to the American pursuit of happiness. Editors Peter Augustine Lawler and Brian A. Smith have assembled scholars of diverse perspectives who provide a necessary lens for interpreting Percy's works. This comprehensive introduction to Percy's American Thomism is an indispensable resource for students of American literature, culture, and politics.

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