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Handbook of Research on Technoself: Identity in a Technological Society Luppicipini, Rocci, 2012-10-31 This book provides insights to better enhance the understanding of technology's widespread

intertwinement with human identity within an advancing technological society Provided by publisher **Bird on an Ethics Wire** Margaret Somerville,2015-11-01 Our physical ecosystem is not indestructible and we have obligations to hold it in trust for future generations The same is true of our metaphysical ecosystem the values principles attitudes beliefs and shared stories on which we have founded our society In Bird on an Ethics Wire Margaret Somerville explores the values needed to maintain a world that reasonable people would want to live in and pass on to their descendants Somerville addresses the conflicts between people who espouse progressive values and those who uphold traditional ones by casting her attention on the debates surrounding birth abortion and reproductive technologies and death euthanasia and shows how words are often used as weapons She proposes that we should seek to experience amazement wonder and awe to enrich our lives and help us to find meaning Such experiences Somerville believes can change how we see the world and live our lives and affect the decisions we make especially regarding values and ethics They can help us to cope with physical or existential suffering and ultimately put us in touch with the sacred in either its secular or religious form which protects what we must not destroy Experiencing amazement wonder and awe Somerville concludes can also generate hope without which our spirit dies Both individuals and societies need hope a sense of connection to the future if the world is to make the best decisions about values in the battles that constitute the current culture wars **Environment, Ethics and Cultures** Kay Stables,Keir!

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Rappert,Caitriona McLeish,2012-05-16 Web of Prevention provides a timely contribution to the current debate about life science research and its implications for security It is an informative guide for both experts and the public It is a forward looking contribution covering both ends of the equation and creates momentum for the current discussion on effective preventive measures and effective control measures While there are no guarantees for preventing misuse there are nonetheless crucial steps the world community can take towards the overarching goal of a global network for the life sciences This book sheds light on concrete steps toward the achievement of this worthy goal This book with its collection of essays provides an in depth analysis of the various mutually reinforcing elements that together create and strengthen a web

of prevention or of assurance that is vital to ensure that the advances in the life sciences are not misused to cause harm All those engaged in the life sciences and in policy making in governments around the world should read this book so they can take steps to strengthen the web preventing biological weapons From the Foreword by Dr Gabriele Kraatz Wadsack Chief Weapons of Mass Destruction Branch Office for Disarmament Affairs United Nations Since September 11 2001 in many countries renewed attention has been given to how research in the life sciences might inadvertently or intentionally facilitate the development of biological or chemical weapons This state of the art volume examines the full extent of the issues and debates Coverage includes an overview of recent scientific achievements in virology microbiology immunology and genetic engineering with a view to asking how they might facilitate the production of weapons of mass destruction by state sub state or terrorist organizations Consideration is given to what we have and haven't learned from the past Employing both academic analysis and reflections by practitioners the book examines the security inspired governance regimes for the life sciences that are under development Ultimately the authors examine what is required to form a comprehensive and workable web of prevention and highlight the importance of encouraging discussions between scientists policy makers and others regarding the governance of vital but potentially dangerous research Dr Graham S Pearson Visiting Professor of International Security University of Bradford UK and previously Director General Chemical and Biological Defence Establishment UK

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The 2015 Gasson Lectures Frank Brennan, 2016-03-31 In these Gasson Lectures Frank Brennan addresses various contested contemporary issues such as church state relations physician assisted suicide and national border protection He writes I hope that these lectures can help persons of all faiths and none maintain what Pope John Paul II when addressing the Italian Parliament called a convinced and pondered trust in the heritage of virtues and values handed down by your forebears In these lectures I have drawn much inspiration from Pope Francis who travelled to the island of Lampedusa to speak boldly and prophetically about the plight of asylum seekers coming across the Mediterranean Sea in search of new life Before offering his blessing and casting a wreath on the waters Francis asked Who is responsible for the

blood of these brothers and sisters of ours In these lectures I seek to draw on my own religious tradition to answer that question to the satisfaction of persons of all faiths and none and in the many precarious situations in which people find themselves especially at the borders of life and of nation states Muslim-Christian Engagement in the Twentieth Century Charles Fletcher, 2014-10-21 Christian Muslim dialogue grows increasingly important but little is known about individual Muslim dialogical thinkers Born in Palestine in 1921 Ismail al Faruqi was a leading figure in the development of conversation and debate across faiths in North America in the second half of the twentieth century and was actively engaged in inter faith study and dialogue Al Faruqi founded the Islamic Studies programme at Temple University Pennsylvania where several distinguished Muslim intellectuals have taught such as Seyyid Hossein Nasr Mahmoud Ayoub and Hasan Hanafi Along with Kenneth Cragg and Wilfred Cantwell Smith al Faruqi was an active participant in Muslim Christian dialogues in the 1970s and the 1980s Charles Fletcher here presents the first study dedicated to Ismail al Faruqi s theory and practice of interfaith dialogue Analysing al Faruqi s sometimes provocative ideas on the comparative study of religion dialogue and practical engagement the author provides an illuminating study of the life and thought of this important scholar Tracing the development of al Faruqi s ideas and practice of inter faith dialogue Fletcher shows how Muslim intellectuals engaged in such attempts viewed their role as representatives of the worldwide Muslim community With perceptive insights into the history of contemporary Muslim Christian dialogue this book will be invaluable for all those interested in inter faith relations comparative religious studies North American Muslims and Islamic studies *Humanity Enhanced* Russell Blackford, 2014 An argument that modern liberal democracies should tolerate human enhancement technologies answering key objections by critics of these practices Emerging biotechnologies that manipulate human genetic material have drawn a chorus of objections from politicians pundits and scholars In *Humanity Enhanced* Russell Blackford eschews the heated rhetoric that surrounds genetic enhancement technologies to examine them in the context of liberal thought discussing the public policy issues they raise from legal and political perspectives Some see the possibility of genetic choice as challenging the values of liberal democracy Blackford argues that the challenge is not as commonly supposed the urgent need for a strict regulatory action Rather the challenge is that fear of these technologies has created an atmosphere in which liberal tolerance itself is threatened Focusing on reproductive cloning pre implantation genetic diagnosis of embryos and genetic engineering Blackford takes on objections to enhancement technologies raised by Jürgen Habermas and others based on such concerns as individual autonomy and distributive justice He argues that some enhancements would be genuinely beneficial and that it would be justified in some circumstances even to exert pressure on parents to undertake genetic modification of embryos Blackford argues against draconian suppression of human enhancement although he acknowledges that some specific and limited regulation may be required in the future More generally he argues liberal democracies would demonstrate liberal values by tolerating and accepting the emerging technologies of genetic choice **Thieves of Virtue** Tom Koch, 2014-08-29

An argument against the lifeboat ethic of contemporary bioethics that views medicine as a commodity rather than a tradition of care and caring Bioethics emerged in the 1960s from a conviction that physicians and researchers needed the guidance of philosophers in handling the issues raised by technological advances in medicine It blossomed as a response to the perceived doctor knows best paternalism of the traditional medical ethic and today plays a critical role in health policies and treatment decisions Bioethics claimed to offer a set of generally applicable universally accepted guidelines that would simplify complex situations In *Thieves of Virtue* Tom Koch contends that bioethics has failed to deliver on its promises Instead he argues bioethics has promoted a view of medicine as a commodity whose delivery is predicated not on care but on economic efficiency At the heart of bioethics Koch writes is a lifeboat ethic that assumes scarcity of medical resources is a natural condition rather than the result of prior economic political and social choices The idea of natural scarcity requiring ethical triage signaled a shift in ethical emphasis from patient care and the physician's responsibility for it to neoliberal accountancies and the promotion of research as the preeminent good The solution to the failure of bioethics is not a new set of simplistic principles Koch points the way to a transformed medical ethics that is humanist responsible and defensible

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