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shine a critical spotlight on areas of concern and on the validity of the justifications given for the practice including in particular the doctrine of double effect **Legal Perspectives in Bioethics** Ana S. Iltis, Sandra H. Johnson, Barbara A. Hinze, 2007-12-19 Issues in bioethics often turn at least in part on the law and regulatory requirements Consisting of chapters that address particular bioethics topics from the law's perspective this fascinating book includes an introduction to the American legal system papers identifying the principal ways in which the law influences discussions and decisions concerning each of the topics highlighted supplemental papers on certain areas that address the influence and status of the law in countries other than the United States Covering traditional topics in bioethics such as determinations of death and health care decisions for vulnerable groups this study also explores emerging areas such as conflicts of interest in research genetics and privacy and confidentiality in the electronic age Incisive and thought provoking this volume provides readers with a rich context for understanding the intersection between the law on bioethics and the central issues in bioethics

Sedation at the End-of-life: An Interdisciplinary Approach Paulina Taboada, 2014-10-21 The book's main contribution is its interdisciplinary approach to the issue of sedation at the end of life Because it occurs at the end of life palliative sedation raises a number of important ethical and legal questions including whether it is a covert form of euthanasia and for what purposes it may legally be used Many of the book chapters address the first question and almost all deal with a specific form of the second whether palliative sedation should be used for those experiencing existential suffering This raises the question of what existential suffering is a topic that is also discussed in the book The different chapters address these issues from the perspectives of the relevant disciplines Palliative Medicine Bioethics Law and Theology Hence helpful accounts of the clinical and historical background for this issue are provided and the importance of drawing accurate ethical and legal distinctions is stressed throughout the whole book So the volume represents a valuable contribution to the emerging literature on this topic and should be helpful across a broad spectrum of readers philosophers theologians and physicians **The Right to Die with Dignity** Derya Nur Kayacan, 2022-06-20 Can I choose to die As the number of requests for euthanasia and physician assisted suicide continues to rise human rights law faces a new conflict the right to die vs the right to life The right to die or in other words the right to choose the time and manner of one's own death is a question of personal autonomy and its limits This book provides a comprehensive understanding of the right to die and sheds light on its possible future under the European Convention on Human Rights After setting a clear framework by defining the key terminology the book takes a two part approach to achieving its aim The first part focuses on the right to die in practice by examining selected jurisdictions Switzerland which is famous for its assisted suicide organizations and the Netherlands which was the first country to legalize euthanasia are examined in detail Belgium Germany the United Kingdom and as an exception to the Convention perspective Canada are also included While this examination offers a better understanding of what the right to die looks like in practice it also provides insights on the slippery slope argument which serves as a

counterweight to personal autonomy without making a definitive statement on its validity This part also illustrates the different paths that led or did not lead to the right to die in practice The second part is an analysis of the European Court of Human Rights case law on the right to die The Court has made important statements in only very cases while its caution when approaching such a delicate and controversial topic among its 47 members is understandably emphasized This analysis of the Court's approach to the balancing of personal autonomy against other interests allows us to take a look back at the practice in more permissive jurisdictions through the lens of the Convention Taken together the book's two parts provide valuable lessons for countries that decide to practice assisted dying which are outlined in the conclusion In addition given that a purely legal approach can only offer a partial picture the book argues that an interdisciplinary approach would be much more favorable in terms of providing the necessary basis for the right to die debate

Law, Palliative Care and Dying John Lombard, 2018-05-16 Law Palliative Care and Dying critically examines the role of the legal framework in shaping the boundaries of palliative care practice The work underlines the importance of a distinct legal framework for specialist palliative care which can provide clarity for both the healthcare professional and the patient It examines the legal and ethical justifications for specialist palliative care practices and in doing so it questions the legitimacy of the distinction between euthanasia and practices such as palliative sedation Moreover this work discusses the influence of a human rights discourse on palliative care and examines the contribution of autonomy dignity and the right to palliative care This book includes detailed comparative research on several European jurisdictions The jurisdictions illustrate varied approaches to palliative care regulation and promotion In this manner the role of professional guidelines and legislation are drawn out and common themes in the regulation of palliative care emerge

The Oxford Handbook of Ethics at the End of Life Stuart J. Youngner, 2016 This handbook explores the topic of death and dying from the late twentieth to the early twenty first centuries with particular emphasis on the United States The chapters examine a range of ethical topics related to death dying palliative care and decision making at the end of life

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The Law and Ethics of Medicine John Keown, 2012-04-26 The principle of the sanctity of life is key to the law governing medical practice and professional medical ethics It is also widely misunderstood This book clarifies the principle and considers how it influences the law governing abortion test tube babies euthanasia feeding patients in persistent vegetative states and palliative treatment

Palliative Care and End-of-Life Decisions G. Smith, 2013-10-22 Total pain management mandates that an ethic of adjusted care be implemented at the end stage of life which acknowledges ethically legally and clinically the use of terminal sedation as efficacious treatment

Law and Bioethics George Patrick Smith (II), 2012 George P Smith II is a leading figure in the world of medical law and ethics During his long career he has addressed some of the most important issues in bioethics and has contributed much original thought to the debates in this field This book celebrates his contribution bringing together his key writings in bioethics The chapters include previously published material however the pieces have been substantially updated to include more recent developments and rewritten drawing out the themes and strands which have run through Professor Smith's thinking over the past fifty years The book covers topics including human rights and medical law the allocation of resources and distributive justice ethical relativism science and religion and public health emergencies In doing so it offers an excellent overview of the current bioethical issues in medical law in light of recent and ongoing technological developments in medicine This collection of essays by one of the world's leading medical lawyers is academic research of the highest quality With an enviable clarity of thought and force of argument Professor Smith tackles some of the major issues facing medicine and law today It is a tour de force by an academic at the height of his powers

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What Kind of Death Govert den Hartogh, 2022-10-31 Many books have been published about physician assisted death This book offers a comprehensive and in depth examination of that subject but it also extends the discussion to a broader range of end of life decisions including suicide palliative care and sedation until death In every jurisdiction that has laws permitting some kind of physician assisted death a central point of controversy is whether such assistance should only be available to dying patients or to everyone who wants to end his life The right to determine the manner and time of one's own death however does not necessarily mean that physicians should be permitted to cooperate in ensuring a quick and peaceful death In this book Govert den Hartogh considers the fundamental and practical matters including concrete issues of legal regulation related to end of life decision making He proposes a two tiered system

Everyone should have access to humane means of ending his life if his decision to end it is voluntary well considered and durable But doctors should only participate in a joint action of ending the patient s life on his request if they also are convinced of acting in the patient s best interests in particular by ending intolerable and unrelievable suffering And perhaps there is reason to restrict that second service to dying patients The whole argument however depends on the extent to which in both tiers of the system we can design legal safeguards that will enable us to trust judgments about the requesting person s request and about his suffering The book considers much new evidence in regard to this issue What Kind of Death will appeal to researchers and advanced students working in bioethics applied ethics philosophy of law and health law

Research Handbook on Patient Safety and the Law John Tingle,Caterina Milo,Gladys Msiska,Ross Millar,2023-12-11

Despite recurring efforts a gap exists across a variety of contexts between the protection of patients safety in theory and in practice This timely Research Handbook highlights these critical issues and suggests both legal and policy changes are necessary to better protect patients safety **Journey'S End** Victoria Brewster,Julie Saeger Nierenberg,2017-07-20 In Journey s End many and varied collaborators write about death dying and the end of life We attempt to describe real life issues and circumstances and we discuss ways to proactively deal with them Useful training resource and reference material is also included Death dying and end of life are topics many prefer to avoid This book suggests that we benefit from having frank discussions living life to the fullest and planning for our own journey s end whenever that may be Everyone who is born eventually will die whether or not we want to embrace that fact Though few of us know when we will die we and our family or friends can be well prepared We can have discussions and create written directives for what we want if we are unable to verbally state them ourselves Do we want life support Do we want interventions that may or may not have any benefit to our quality of life if we are in the hospital or in an accident Do we want to be involved in planning our funeral memorial or celebration of life The submissions within are from professionals in the field of death and bereavement support and from laypeople all of whom share stories of dying family members friends clients and patients Julie and Victoria the coauthors of this book also share stories from their personal and professional experiences Journey s End is a broadly comprehensive book about death dying and the end of life **Is God Still at the Bedside?** Abigail Rian Evans,2011 Is God Still at the Bedside by Abigail Rian Evans offers an expert interdisciplinary Christian perspective on the complex web of issues surrounding death and dying Evans here combines first person stories and interviews with research gathered from the medical theological legal ethical and pastoral disciplines Her comprehensive insightful work will not only benefit families struggling with difficult end of life decisions but also inform the doctors nurses and pastors who serve them Publisher **Law, Immunization and the Right to Die** Jennifer Hardes,2016-03-10 Law Immunization and the Right to Die focuses on the urgent matter of legal appeals and judicial decisions on assisted death Drawing on key cases from the United Kingdom and Canada the book focuses on the problematic paternalism of legal decisions that currently deny assisted dying and questions why the law fails

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When and why is it right to kill? When and why is it wrong? Torbjørn Tønnsj examines three theories on the ethics of killing in this book: deontology, a libertarian moral rights theory, and utilitarianism. The implications of each theory are worked out for different kinds of killing: trolley cases, murder, capital punishment, suicide, assisted death, abortion, killing in war, and the killing of animals. These implications are confronted with our intuitions in relation to them, and our moral intuitions are examined in turn. Only those intuitions that survive an understanding of how we have come to hold them are seen as considered intuitions. The idea is that the theory that can best explain the content of our considered intuitions gains inductive support from them. We must transcend our narrow cultural horizons and avoid certain cognitive mistakes in order to hold considered intuitions. In this volume, suitable for courses in ethics and applied ethics, Tønnsj argues that in the final analysis, utilitarianism can best account for and explain our considered intuitions about all these kinds of killing. **Religion and Ethics in the Neonatal**

Intensive Care Unit Ronald M. Green, George A. Little, 2019-08-22 Each year, neonatal intensive care units (NICUs) in the U.S. and around the world help thousands of sick or premature newborns survive. NICUs are committed to the ideals of family-centered care, which encourages shared decision making between parents and NICU caregivers. In cases of infants with conditions marked by high mortality, morbidity, or great suffering, family-centered care affirms the right of parents to assist in making decisions regarding aggressive treatment for their infant. Often, these parents' difficult and intimate decisions are shaped profoundly by their religious beliefs. In light of this, what precisely are the teachings of the major world religious traditions about the status and care of the premature or sick newborn? Few studies have grappled with what major religious traditions teach about the care of the newborn or how these teachings may bear on parents' decisions. This volume seeks to fill this gap, providing information on religious teachings about the newborn to the multidisciplinary teams of NICU professionals: neonatologists, advance practice nurses, social workers, as well as to parents of NICU patients and students of bioethics. In chapters dealing with Judaism, Catholicism, Denominational Protestantism, Evangelical Protestantism, African American Protestantism, Sunni and Shia Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, Navajo religion, and Seventh Day Adventism, leading scholars develop the teachings of these traditions on the status, treatment, and ritual accompaniments of care of the premature or sick newborn. This is an essential book that will serve as a first resort for clinicians who need to understand the

religious dynamics influencing anyone making a difficult decision about her sick newborn **Oxford Textbook of Palliative Medicine** Geoffrey W. C. Hanks, 2011-07-21 Emphasising the multi disciplinary nature of palliative care the fourth edition of this text also looks at the individual professional roles that contribute to the best quality palliative care

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