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## **The Ends Of Human Life Medical Ethics In A Liberal Polity:**

*The Ends of Human Life* Ezekiel J. Emanuel, 1991 Ezekiel Emanuel trained as both a physician and a political theorist rejects the claim that most of today's dilemmas of medical ethics are created by advances in medical technology He maintains that the seemingly endless debates are the inevitable consequence of liberal political values He proposes an alternative ideology a liberal communitarianism that imagines a federation of political communities dedicated to democratic deliberations to guide the formulation of laws and policies

Redescribing Bioethics Tod S. Chambers, 2024-11-19 It has traditionally been accepted that one cannot derive how the world ought to be from the way the world is The discipline of bioethics endeavors to respond to ethical issues as they arise in the world For these issues to be analyzed they must first be described Redescribing Bioethics How the Field Constructs Its Argument argues the descriptions bioethicists provide of the moral problems anticipate the proposed solution to these problems To understand the rhetorical power of bioethics arguments we need to reverse the structure of the argument seeing the anticipated solution as driving the presentation of the problem Arguing the story of bioethics is as much one of powerful redescrptions as of proposed solutions Tod S Chambers examines seven rhetorical strategies in how bioethics texts have steered readers toward a particular moral vision of the world retrodiction anagnorisis imbalance dissociation metaphor sources and hypertextuality Through these techniques bioethicists construct a world in which their particular moral theory thrives and alternative theories will struggle

Problems of Market Liberalism: Volume 15, Social Philosophy and Policy, Part 2 Ellen Frankel Paul, Fred D. Miller (Jr.), Jeffrey Paul, 1998-10-13 These essays assess market liberal or libertarian political theory They provide insights into the limits of government develop market oriented solutions to pressing social problems and explore some defects in traditional libertarian theory and practice Some of the essays deal with crucial theoretical issues asking whether the promotion of citizens welfare can serve as the justification for the establishment of government or inquiring into the constraints on individual behavior that exist in a liberal social order Some essays explore market liberal or libertarian positions on specific public policy issues such as affirmative action ownership of the airwaves the provision of healthcare or the regulation of food and drugs Other essays look at property rights the morality of profit making or the provision of public goods Still others address libertarianism as a political movement suggesting ways in which libertarians can reach out to those who do not share their views

**Medicine, Money, and Morals** Marc A. Rodwin, 1995-04-20 Conflicts of interest are rampant in the American medical community Today it is not uncommon for doctors to refer patients to clinics or labs in which they have a financial interest 40% of physicians in Florida invest in medical centers for hospitals to offer incentives to physicians who refer patients a practice that can lead to unnecessary hospitalization or for drug companies to provide lucrative give aways to entice doctors to use their brand name drugs which are much more expensive than generic drugs In *Medicine Money and Morals* Marc A Rodwin draws on his own experience as a health lawyer and his research in health ethics law and policy to

reveal how financial conflicts of interest can and do negatively affect the quality of patient care He shows that the problem has become worse over the last century and provides many actual examples of how doctors decisions are influenced by financial considerations We learn how two California physicians for example resumed referrals to Pasadena General Hospital only after the hospital started paying 70 per patient their referrals grew from 14 in one month to 82 in the next As Rodwin writes incentives such as this can inhibit a doctor from taking action when a hospital fails to provide proper service and may also lead to the unnecessary hospitalization of patients We also learn of a Wyeth Ayerst Labs promotion in which physicians who started patients on INDERAL a drug for high blood pressure angina and migraines received 1000 mileage points on American Airlines for each patient studies show that promotions such as this have a direct effect on a doctor s choice of drug Rodwin reveals why the medical community has failed to regulate conflicts of interest peer review has little authority state licensing boards are usually ignorant of abuses and the AMA code of ethics has historically been recommended rather than required He examines what can be learned from the way society has coped with the conflicts of interest of other professionals lawyers government officials and businessmen all of which are held to higher standards of accountability than doctors And he recommends that efforts be made to prohibit and regulate certain kinds of activity such as kickbacks and self referrals to monitor and regulate conduct and to provide penalties for improper conduct Our failure to face physicians conflicts of interest has distorted the way medicine is practiced compromised the loyalty of doctors to patients and harmed society the integrity of the medical profession and patients For those concerned with the quality of health care or medical ethics *Medicine Money and Morals* is a provocative look into the current health care crisis and a powerful prescription for change

[Making Sense of Advance Directives](#) Nancy M.P. King, 1996-02-01 Advance directives such as living wills and health care proxies are documents intended to declare and preserve the health care choices of patients if they become unable to make their own decisions This book provides a comprehensive overview of advance directives and clear practical directions for writing and interpreting them Nancy M P King provides a legal philosophical and historical analysis of the moral and legal force of advance directives She explains the types and models of advance directives currently in use and offers guidelines for individuals seeking to write read and use directives to promote individuals health care choices within the laws of their own states King emphasizes that advance directives are not orders given by patients to their doctors instead they are documents that invite conversation between doctors and patients about health care decisions of great importance The purpose of advance directives is to support patients health care choices and the book promotes a thoughtful use of advance directives that is best calculated to achieve that purpose whatever form individual advance directives may take This new edition has been updated to reflect the many changes in advance directive statutes since 1991 including expanded discussions of health care proxy statutes the impact of the Patient Self Determination Act and the Supreme Court s Cruzan decision King also has extended her analysis of the implications for advance directives of managed care resource allocation

resource scarcity and the debate over futile treatment at the end of life Making Sense of Advance Directives is a valuable handbook for patients health care providers and administrators patient counselors lawyers policymakers and any individual interested in advance directives

**Belmont Revisited** James F. Childress, Eric M. Meslin, Harold T. Shapiro, 2005-10-03

Research with human subjects has long been controversial because of the conflicts that often arise between promoting scientific knowledge and protecting the rights and welfare of subjects Twenty five years ago the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research addressed these conflicts The result was the Belmont Report Ethical Principles and Guidance for Research Involving Human Subjects a report that identified foundational principles for ethical research with human subjects respect for persons beneficence and justice Since the publication of Belmont these three principles have greatly influenced discussions of research with human subjects While they are often regarded as the single most influential set of guidelines for biomedical research and practice in the United States and other parts of the world not everyone agrees that they provide adequate guidance Belmont Revisited brings together a stellar group of scholars in bioethics to revisit the findings of that original report Their responses constitute a broad overview of the development of the Belmont Report and the extent of its influence especially on governmental commissions as well as an assessment of its virtues and shortcomings Belmont Revisited looks back to reexamine the creation and influence of the Belmont Report and also looks forward to the future of research with a strong call to rethink how institutions and investigators can conduct research more ethically

Advances in Psychology Research, Volume 24 Serge P. Shohov, 2003

Advances in Psychology Research presents original research results on the leading edge of psychology Each chapter has been carefully selected in an attempt to present substantial advances across a broad spectrum Contents Preface Cognitive Psychology Disruptive Effects of Bizarreness in Free and Cued Recall for Self Performed and Other Performed Acts The Costs of Item Specific Processing The External Validity of the Scale of Self Perception for Pre School Children Generalisation and Transfer The Role of Specific Cases Evidence Against Units of Perception Automatic Processes in Face Recognition Behavioural Psychology Anxiety Aggression Driven Depression A Paradigm of Functionalisation and Verticalisation of Psychiatric Diagnosis Accepting or Rejecting Medical Treatment A Comparison of Self and Spouse Focused Decisions Studying Delay of Gratification in Animals Transfer of Learning The Same Mechanism Governs Formation of Associations between Stimuli in Three Procedures in Rats Two Concurrent Matching or Non matching to Sample and Same Different Discriminations Intake Situations Associated with Substance Abuse in a Mexican Student Sample Cardiac Rehabi

*Reason, Morality, and Law* John Keown DCL, Robert P. George, 2013-03-21 John Finnis is a pioneer in the development of a new yet classically grounded theory of natural law His work offers a systematic philosophy of practical reasoning and moral choosing that addresses the great questions of the rational foundations of ethical judgments the identification of moral norms human agency and the freedom of the will personal identity the common good the role and functions of law the meaning of justice

and the relationship of morality and politics to religion and the life of faith The core of Finnis theory articulated in his seminal work *Natural Law and Natural Rights* has profoundly influenced later work in the philosophy of law and moral and political philosophy while his contributions to the ethical debates surrounding nuclear deterrence abortion euthanasia sexual morality and religious freedom have powerfully demonstrated the practical implications of his natural law theory This volume which gathers eminent moral legal and political philosophers and theologians to engage with John Finnis work offers the first sustained critical study of Finnis contribution across the range of disciplines in which rational and morally upright choosing is a central concern It includes a substantial response from Finnis himself in which he comments on each of their 27 essays and defends and develops his ideas and arguments

**Health and Social Justice** Jennifer Prah Ruger,2010 This book brings together the latest thinking in social justice and health policy and seeks to integrate a capabilities perspective with the demands of health and economic policies that impact on health

*The Right to Health Care: Ethical Considerations* Eike-Henner W. Kluge,2022-01-13 This book provides an in depth ethical analysis of the right to health care by contrasting privatized with socialized approaches It pays special attention to how a socialized approach can be implemented in the context of limited resources and offers a way of integrating allocation decisions at the policy level with institutional and hands on decision making It also discusses how the right to health care translates into duties on part of the members of society In an Appendix it suggests how in time of need the TRIPS Agreement allows countries to side step patent regulations that would otherwise raise the cost of patented healthcare products beyond what a particular society is able to afford The book is of interest not only to scholars but also to healthcare policy makers administrators and healthcare professionals as well as to patients themselves

**Efficiency, Justice and Care** Yvonne Denier,2007-03-06 Since the 90 s issues of scarcity priority setting and rationing lie at the centre of most current debates on health care These are pressing issues one way or another limits have to be set As such the question of what is involved in just health care becomes much more complex This complexity can be represented as an inconsistent triad a set of three propositions of which any two are compatible but which together form a contradiction In the case of health care the three rival values are social efficiency justice and decent quality care It seems to be that we can have any two but not all three Essentially the central question is the following how best to square the proverbial welfare circle How can resources be matched to needs or needs to resources in socially acceptable and economically feasible ways This book attempts to answer the question how health care can be incorporated into a comprehensive theory of justice while realising an acceptable balance between efficiency justice and care

[Ethical Issues in Cancer Patient Care](#) Peter Angelos,2007-11-30 Peter Angelos Numerous ethical issues arise in the care of oncology patients Although much has been written in the last several decades on ethical issues in caring for patients few volumes have sought to focus the exploration on ethical issues particularly relevant to the care of cancer patients In 1999 the first edition of this book was published Since that time many changes have occurred in how some cancers are diagnosed and treated but

the central ethical issues have continued to challenge patients families and their health care providers All of the chapters from the prior edition have been updated and there are seven new chapters in this expanded edition In this second edition the perspectives on what is an ethical issue have been broadened by bringing authors of differing backgrounds into the discussion In Chapter 1 the perspective of a cancer patient is provided as an open letter to physicians Although Parvez Kamangar is providing only one patient s perspective this is an essential voice that is not often heard in texts on medical ethics In Chapters 2 and 3 the issues of communication and the physician patient relationship are explored in order to better understand how the needs of patients and families can be met In Chapter 4 Professor Tod Chambers highlights the challenges to providing ethical care to patients in a multicultural society Allocating Health Care Resources James M. Humber, Robert F. Almeder, 1995-01-11 In ALLOCATING HEALTH CARE RESOURCES leading authorities and researchers expose the basic philosophical ethical and economic issues underlying the current health care debate The contributors wrestle with such complicated issues as whether it is ethical to ration health care the morality of the worldwide bias against children in allocating health care resources whether sin taxes can be defended morally and how to achieve a just health care system The book also includes an insightful analysis of the Clinton health care reform plan ALLOCATING HEALTH CARE RESOURCES will be of interest to philosophers health policy experts medical ethicists health professionals and concerned citizens It serves to clarify and illuminate the logic and rhetoric of health care reform and so to help us all achieve a fair and equitable distribution of these precious resources **Communities of Health Care Justice** Charlene Galarneau, 2016-11-03 The factions debating health care reform in the United States have gravitated toward one of two positions that just health care is an individual responsibility or that it must be regarded as a national concern Both arguments overlook a third possibility that justice in health care is multilayered and requires the participation of multiple and diverse communities Communities of Health Care Justice makes a powerful ethical argument for treating communities as critical moral actors that play key roles in defining and upholding just health policy Drawing together the key community dimensions of health care and demonstrating their neglect in most prominent theories of health care justice Charlene Galarneau postulates the ethical norms of community justice In the process she proposes that while the subnational communities of health care justice are defined by shared place including those bound by culture religion gender and race that together they define justice As she constructs her innovative theorization of health care justice Galarneau also reveals its firm grounding in the work of real world health policy and community advocates Communities of Health Care Justice not only strives to imagine a new framework of just health care but also to show how elements of this framework exist in current health policy and to outline the systemic conceptual and structural changes required to put these justice norms into fuller practice Brain-Computer Interfaces ,2020-03-10 Brain Computer Interfacing Volume 168 not only gives readers a clear understanding of what BCI science is currently offering but also describes future expectations for restoring lost brain

function in patients In depth technological chapters are aimed at those interested in BCI technologies and the nature of brain signals while more comprehensive summaries are provided in the more applied chapters Readers will be able to grasp BCI concepts understand what needs the technologies can meet and provide an informed opinion on BCI science Explores how many different causes of disability have similar functional consequences loss of mobility communication etc Addresses how BCI can be of use Presents a multidisciplinary review of BCI technologies and the opportunities they provide for people in need of a new kind of prosthetic Offers a comprehensive multidisciplinary review of BCI for researchers in neuroscience and traumatic brain injury that is also ideal for clinicians in neurology and neurosurgery

**The Social Medicine Reader** Gail Henderson,1997 To meet the needs of the rapidly changing world of health care future physicians and health care providers will need to be trained to become wiser scientists and humanists in order to understand the social and moral as well as technological aspects of health and illness The Social Medicine Reader is designed to meet this need Based on more than a decade of teaching social medicine to first year medical students at the pioneering Department of Social Medicine at the University of North Carolina The Social Medicine Reader defines the meaning of the social medicine perspective and offers an approach for teaching it Looking at medicine from a variety of perspectives this anthology features fiction medical reports scholarly essays poetry case studies and personal narratives by patients and doctors all of which contribute to an understanding of how medicine and medical practice is profoundly influenced by social cultural political and economic forces What happens when a person becomes a patient How are illness and disability experienced What causes disease What can medicine do What constitutes a doctor patient relationship What are the ethical obligations of a health care provider These questions and many others are raised by The Social Medicine Reader which is organized into sections that address how patients experience illness cultural attitudes toward disease social factors related to health problems the socialization of physicians the doctor patient relationship health care ethics and the provider s role medical care financing rationing and managed care

Reproducing Persons Laura M. Purdy,2018-09-05 The essays next look at abortion from a variety of angles One contends that killing fetuses is not murder others emphasize the moral importance of access to abortion Purdy considers the conflicting interests of women and men regarding abortion and argues against requiring a husband s consent The book concludes with a consideration of new reproductive technologies and arrangements including the controversial issue of surrogacy or contract pregnancy Throughout Purdy combines traditional utilitarianism with some of the most powerful insights of contemporary feminist ethics Her provocative essays create guidelines for approaching new topics and inspire fresh thinking about old ones

Righting Health Policy D. Robert MacDougall,2022-02-23 In Righting Health Policy D Robert MacDougall argues that bioethics needs but does not have adequate tools for justifying law and policy Bioethics tools are mostly theories about what we owe each other But justifying laws and policies requires more at a minimum it requires tools for explaining the legitimacy of actions intended to control or influence others It consequently requires political rather



than moral philosophy After showing how bioethicists have consistently failed to use tools suitable for achieving their political aims MacDougall develops an interpretation of Kant's political philosophy On this account the legitimacy of health laws does not derive from the morality of the behaviors they require but derives instead from their role in securing our equal freedom from each other MacDougall uses this Kantian account to show the importance of political philosophy for bioethics First he shows how evaluating kidney markets in terms of the legitimacy of prohibiting sales rather than the morality of selling kidneys reverses the widely accepted view that Kantian philosophy supports legally prohibiting markets Second MacDougall argues that an account of political authority is necessary for settling longstanding bioethics debates about the legal and even moral standards that should govern informed consent

### **Japanese and Western Bioethics**

K. Hoshino, 2013-04-17 The editors of the Philosophy and Medicine series recognize with gratitude the foresight understanding hard labor and patience of Prof Kazumasa Hoshino It is his perseverance that has made this volume a reality It was his faith in ideas that brought together a cluster of scholars in Tokyo on September 24 1994 at Sophia University for a U S Japanese Bioethics Congress With the support of the Foundation for Advancement of International Science the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership the Foundation of Thanatology the Japanese Center for Quality of Life Studies and Sophia University scholars from Canada Germany Japan and the United States were able to explore the differences and similarities in their approaches to bioethics and health care policy That conference first produced a volume through Shibunkaku Publishers of Kyoto that appeared in 1995 in Japanese The Dignity of Death edited by Kazumasa Hoshino Selections from those materials have been reworked for an English audience and now appear along with new essays in this volume The field of comparative bioethics is only in its infancy We are deeply grateful to Prof Kazumasa Hoshino one of the fathers of Japanese bioethics for having made this volume possible H Tristram Engelhardt Jr Stuart F Spicker VII

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### **Solidarity in Health and Social Care in Europe**

W. Arts, R. Muffels, 2013-03-14 OF SOLIDARITY IN UK SOCIAL WELFARE Here then perhaps is a British version of solidarity in social welfare but early there are strong tensions between the powerfully liberal individualistic strands of the British understanding of the functions of the state and the socialistic or communitarian tendency of a commitment to universal welfare provision In the search for the roots of this understanding of welfare we shall survey first the historical background to these tensions in some early British political philosophers starting with Hobbes and ending with Mill We then consider the philosophical and social influences on the Beveridge Report itself and we will trace the emergence of the philosophy of the welfare state in the era following the Second World War Finally we consider the contemporary debate as it relates to the Third Way thinking of New Labour 2 A HISTORICAL SKETCH In the previous section we observed that the philosophy underlying the Beveridge Report could be described as liberal collectivism What are the historical antecedents of this strange

amalgam of individualism and collectivism Within the short scope of this chapter any account of the philosophical history must be little more than a sketch but we can perhaps understand most debates in British socio political thought as a continuing dialogue with the well known claim of Thomas Hobbes in Leviathan that all political institutions are founded on egoistic motives

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