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The Health of the Republic Dan E. Beauchamp, 1990-03-02 This book is about the link between equality and the health of the American republic. The health of its citizens as well as of its democratic institutions in a timely and controversial discussion. Dan Beauchamp translates the public health viewpoint into the language of social justice and equality. Arguing that public health and not health care ought to be of prime importance, he puts community interests at the center of a theory of equality. He also demonstrates how protecting the public health is often a matter of strengthening civil liberties. Beauchamp confronts current debates on AIDS, equality in health care, restrictions on smoking, abortion, alcoholism, and drug abuse to discuss the role of government in protecting the public's health. Drawing on political philosophy and theories of democracy and equal citizenship, Beauchamp rejects the thesis that the republic's health depends on choosing between the welfare of the community and the freedom of the individual. Seeing both values as necessary in an egalitarian health policy, he analyzes the dilemma of choosing whether freedom or community ought to dominate in the several spheres of a democratic society that are critical to the public's health. Author note: Dan E. Beauchamp is Professor of Health Policy and Administration in the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. And the author of *Beyond Alcoholism: Alcohol and Public Health Policy*. Temple *Populations, Public Health, and the Law* Wendy E.

Parment, 2009-04-02 Law plays a crucial role in protecting the health of populations. Whether the public health threat is bioterrorism, pandemic influenza, obesity, or lung cancer, law is an essential tool for addressing the problem. Yet for many decades, courts and lawyers have frequently overlooked law's critical importance to public health. *Populations, Public Health, and the Law* seeks to remedy that omission. The book demonstrates why public health protection is a vital objective for the law and presents a new population-based approach to legal analysis that can help law achieve its public health mission while remaining true to its own core values. By looking at a diverse range of topics including food safety, death and dying, and pandemic preparedness, Wendy E. Parment shows how a population-based legal analysis that recalls the importance of populations and uses the tools of public health can enhance legal decision-making while protecting both public health and the rights and liberties of individuals and their communities. Democratizing Health the late Hans Löfgren, Evelyne de

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Teresa L. Thompson, 2003-06 This handbook summarizes the research on communicative processes as they relate to health and health care and provides directions for future research For scholars professionals in health communication public health psychology related areas

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Public Health Ethics Stephen Holland, 2015-01-20 How far should we go in protecting and promoting public health Can we force people to give up unhealthy habits and make healthier choices Should we stop treating smokers who refuse to give up smoking for example or put a tax on fatty foods and ban vending machines in schools to address the obesity epidemic Or can we nudge people towards healthy options without compromising their freedom to choose Such questions are at the heart of public health ethics In this second edition of his well respected textbook Stephen Holland shows that to understand and debate these issues requires philosophy moral philosophies including utilitarianism and deontology as well as political philosophies such as liberalism and communitarianism And philosophy informs other aspects of public health such as epidemiology health promotion and screening The new edition has been fully revised and updated to reflect recent developments in the field There is a new chapter on the ethics of harm reduction looking at policies which aim to reduce the harmful effects of unhealthy behaviour such as using illicit drugs as opposed to trying to get people to abstain Additional material has been added on the recent interest in nudging people towards more healthy choices in a new theoretical section on libertarian paternalism as well as more on debates on the ethics of other current public health policies such as using financial incentives to get people to take more responsibility for their own health Public Health Ethics provides a lively accessible and philosophically informed introduction to such issues As well as being an ideal textbook for students taking courses in public health ethics Holland s systematic discussion of the ethics of public health will engage and inform the more advanced reader too

Health Care Policy in an Age of New Technologies Kant Patel, Mark E Rushefsky, 2015-05-20 Revolutionary advances in biomedical research and information systems technology pose new and difficult issues for American health care policy especially in the context of managed care Health Care Policy in a New Millennium takes on this challenging array of issues where the dignity of individual life meets the imperatives of national level health care systems patients rights rationing of care organ transplants genetic research confidentiality of medical records the right to die and other ethical dilemmas The book places these critical questions about the quality of life in our society in their political legal social economic and ethical contexts

The Body of Compassion Joel Shuman, 2003-03-12 In *The Body of Compassion* Joel Shuman presents an important new theological treatment of contemporary bioethics weaving together personal experience a critical treatise on bioethics and an exploration of a Christian theological alternative The author first draws the reader toward a consideration of

the current state of his grandfather a hardworking man with deep attachments to family and land who died a solitary death unaccompanied by loved ones in the unfamiliar and sterile world of a hospital Troubled by the way his grandfather died Shuman takes the reader along as he explores how modern medicine has distanced itself from dealing with people as living beings beyond their immediate physicality He examines how various approaches to bioethics over the past twenty years have tried to remedy this problem by prescribing certain standards for treatment and how each of these ultimately has fallen short due to the lack of a teleological concern for the body i e a concern for what the body is actually for in a larger context From this point Shuman deftly moves to a discussion of the centrality of the body to Christianity focusing on how baptism participation in the liturgy and the partaking of the Eucharist all serve to unite Christians as one in the body of Christ For Christians the author argues the body does not just belong to the individual but rather is one with the community of the Church With this in mind Shuman proposes a new kind of bioethics for Christians where care for the body of Christ becomes the model of how we should care for and receive care from each other This fresh and thought provoking book is sure to be of interest to ethicists medical professionals and everyone who is troubled by the conflicts between science and religion

Public Health Ethics Ronald Bayer, Dan E. Beauchamp, 2007 As it seeks to protect the health of populations public health inevitably confronts a range of critical ethical challenges This volume brings together 25 articles that open up the terrain of the ethics of public health It features topics such as tobacco and drug control and infectious disease **At Risk in America** Lu Ann Aday, 2002-02-28 This updated second edition of At Risk in America provides a detailed analysis of those key population groups most vulnerable to disease and injury in the United States today including homeless persons refugees and immigrants people living with AIDS alcohol and substance abusers high risk mothers and infants victims of family or other violence and the chronically or mentally ill Lu Ann Aday reviews the major theories and knowledge concerning these at risk groups and offers new approaches and methodologies for tracing the social determinants and societal influences on health She examines the specific health needs and risks faced by these groups their experience in the health care system the current policies and programs that serve them and the research and policy initiatives that might be undertaken to help reduce their vulnerability The Ethics of Bioethics Lisa A. Eckenwiler, Felicia G. Cohn, 2007-07-16 Stem cell research Drug company influence Abortion Contraception Long term and end of life care Human participants research Informed consent The list of ethical issues in science medicine and public health is long and continually growing These complex issues pose a daunting task for professionals in the expanding field of bioethics But what of the practice of bioethics itself What issues do ethicists and bioethicists confront in their efforts to facilitate sound moral reasoning and judgment in a variety of venues Are those immersed in the field capable of making the right decisions How and why do they face moral challenge and even compromise as ethicists What values should guide them In The Ethics of Bioethics Lisa A Eckenwiler and Felicia G Cohn tackle these questions head on bringing together notable medical ethicists and people outside the discipline to discuss

common criticisms the field's inherent tensions and efforts to assign values and assess success Through twenty five lively essays examining the field's history and trends shortcomings and strengths and the political and policy interplay within the bioethical realm this comprehensive book begins a much needed critical and constructive discussion of the moral landscape of bioethics *Proceedings of the Public Health Conference on Records and Statistics* Public Health Conference on Records and Statistics,1995 A planned study program of the Public Health Service administered by the National Center for Health Statistics **Proceedings of the ... Public Health Conference on Records and Statistics**, Genetics and Public Health in the 21st Century Muin J. Khoury,Wylie Burke,Elizabeth Jean Thomson,2000 The first broad survey of these two fields this book delineates a framework for integrating advances in human genetics into public health practice **Public Health Law and Ethics** Lawrence O. Gostin,2010-06-02 Now revised and expanded to cover today's most pressing health threats Public Health Law and Ethics probes the legal and ethical issues at the heart of public health through an incisive selection of government reports scholarly articles and relevant court cases Companion to the internationally acclaimed text Public Health Law Power Duty Restraint this reader can also be used as a stand alone resource for students practitioners scholars and teachers It encompasses global issues that have changed the shape of public health in recent years including anthrax SARS pandemic flu biosecurity emergency preparedness and the transition from infectious to chronic diseases caused by lifestyle changes in eating and physical activity In addition to covering these new arenas it includes discussion of classic legal and ethical tensions inherent to public health practice such as how best to balance the police power of the state with individual autonomy Healthcare Stewardship Dale J. Block,2009-02 Americans health and well being are slowly but steadily disintegrating at an alarming rate We are living longer but may not necessarily be living better Having observed the inability of patients clinicians and administrators to practice disciplined stewardship related to limited healthcare resources the author makes a case for implementing healthcare stewardship that focuses on the issues of healthcare inflation cost accountability quality and outcomes Other topics discussed include exploring the state of our public health system identifying environmental issues in healthcare measuring health care performance introducing conservative medicine **Pharmacocracy** Thomas Szasz,2003-09-01 The modern penchant for transforming human problems into diseases and judicial sanctions into treatments replacing the rule of law with the rule of medical discretion leads to a type of government social critic Thomas Szasz calls pharmacocracy He warns that the creeping substitution of democracy for pharmacocracy private personal concerns increasingly perceived as requiring a medical political response inexorably erodes personal freedom and dignity *No One Was Turned Away* Sandra Opdycke,2000-09-28 No One Was Turned Away is a book about the importance of public hospitals to New York City At a time when less and less value seems to be placed on public institutions argues author Sandra Opdycke it is both useful and prudent to consider what this particular set of public institutions has meant to this particular city over the last hundred years and to ponder what its loss might mean as well Opdycke suggests that if these public hospitals close

or convert to private management as is currently being discussed then a vital element of the civic life of New York City will be irretrievably lost. The story is told primarily through the history of Bellevue Hospital, the largest public hospital in the city and the oldest in the nation. Following Bellevue through the twentieth century, Opdycke meticulously charts the fluctuating fortunes of the city's public hospital system. Readers will learn how medical technology, urban politics, changing immigration patterns, economic booms and busts, labor unions, health insurance, Medicaid, and managed care have interacted to shape both the social and professional environments of New York's public hospitals. Having entered the twentieth century with high hopes for a grand expansion, Bellevue now faces financial and political pressures so acute that its very future is in doubt. In order to give context to the Bellevue experience, Opdycke also tracks the history of a private facility over the same century, New York Hospital. By noting the points at which the paths of these two mighty institutions have overlapped as well as the ways in which they have diverged, this book clearly and persuasively highlights the significance of public hospitals to the city. *No One Was Turned Away* shows that private facilities like New York Hospital have generally provided superb care for their patients but that in every era they have also excluded certain groups. This exclusion has occurred for various reasons such as patients' diagnoses, their social characteristics, behavior, or financial status, or simply because of a lack of unoccupied beds. Fortunately, however, year in and year out, Bellevue and its fellow public facilities have acted as the city's medical safety net. Opdycke's book maintains that public hospitals will be as essential in the future as they have been in the past. This is a thoughtful and well-written study that will appeal to anyone interested in the history of medicine, public policy, urban affairs, or the City of New York.

Vulnerability Henk ten Have, 2016-04-08. Alongside globalization, the sense of vulnerability among people and populations has increased. We feel vulnerable to disease as new infections spread rapidly across the globe while disasters and climate change make health increasingly precarious. Moreover, clinical trials of new drugs often exploit vulnerable populations in developing countries that otherwise have no access to healthcare, and new genetic technologies make people with disabilities vulnerable to discrimination. Therefore, the concept of vulnerability has contributed new ideas to the debates about the ethical dimensions of medicine and healthcare. This book explains and elaborates the new concept of vulnerability in today's bioethics. Firstly, Henk ten Have argues that vulnerability cannot be fully understood within the framework of individual autonomy that dominates mainstream bioethics today; it is often not the individual person who is vulnerable, rather, that his or her vulnerability is created through the social and economic conditions in which he or she lives. Contending that the language of vulnerability offers perspectives beyond the traditional autonomy model, this book offers a new approach which will enable bioethics to evolve into a global enterprise. This groundbreaking book critically analyses the concept of vulnerability as a global phenomenon. It will appeal to scholars and students of ethics, bioethics, globalization, healthcare, medical science, medical research, culture, law, and politics.

Health Care Reform in the Nineties Pauline Vaillancourt Rosenau, 1994-06-07. This compilation is a valuable tool for policymakers and all others concerned with the most

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