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Empathy and the Novel Suzanne Keen,2007-04-19 Does empathy felt while reading fiction actually cultivate a sense of connection leading to altruistic actions on behalf of real others Empathy and the Novel presents a comprehensive account of the relationships among novel reading empathy and altruism Drawing on psychology narrative theory neuroscience literary history philosophy and recent scholarship in discourse processing Keen brings together resources and challenges for the literary study of empathy and the psychological study of fiction reading Empathy robustly enters into affective responses to fiction yet its role in shaping the behavior of emotional readers has been debated for three centuries Keen surveys these debates and illustrates the techniques that invite empathetic response She argues that the perception of fictiveness increases the likelihood of readers empathy in part by releasing them from the guarded responses necessitated by the demands of real others Narrative empathy is a strategy and subject of contemporary novelists from around the world writers who tacitly endorse the potential universality of human emotions when they call upon their readers empathy If narrative empathy is to be taken seriously Keen suggests then women s reading and responses to popular fiction occupy a central position in literary inquiry and cognitive literary studies should extend its range beyond canonical novels In short Keen s study extends the playing field for literature practitioners causing it to resemble more closely that wide open landscape inhabited by readers

The Virtuous Physician James A. Marcum,2012-01-03 Although modern medicine enjoys unprecedented success in providing excellent technical care many patients are dissatisfied with the poor quality of care or the unprofessional manner in which physicians sometimes deliver it Recently this patient dissatisfaction has led to quality of care and professionalism crises in medicine In this book the author proposes a notion of virtuous physician to address these crises He discusses the nature of the two crises and efforts by the medical profession to resolve them and then he briefly introduces the notion of virtuous physician and outlines its basic features Further virtue theory is discussed along with virtue ethics and virtue epistemology and specific

virtues especially as they relate to medicine The author also explores the ontological priority of caring as the metaphysical virtue for grounding the notion of virtuous physician and two essential ontic virtues care and competence In addition to this he examines the transformation of competence into prudent wisdom and care into personal radical love to forge the compound virtue of prudent love which is sufficient for defining the virtuous physician Lastly two clinical case stories are reconstructed which illustrate the various virtues associated with medical practice and it is discussed how the notion of virtuous physician addresses the quality of care and professionalism crises From Detached Concern to Empathy Jodi Halpern, 2001-05-10 Physicians recognize the importance of patients emotions in healing yet believe their own emotional responses represent lapses in objectivity Patients complain that physicians are too detached Halpern argues that by empathizing with patients rather than detaching physicians can best help them Yet there is no consistent view of what precisely clinical empathy involves This book challenges the traditional assumption that empathy is either purely intellectual or an expression of sympathy Sympathy according to many physicians involves over identifying with patients threatening objectivity and respect for patient autonomy How can doctors use empathy in diagnosing and treating patients without jeopardizing objectivity or projecting their values onto patients Jodi Halpern a psychiatrist medical ethicist and philosopher develops a groundbreaking account of emotional reasoning as the core of clinical empathy She argues that empathy cannot be based on detached reasoning because it involves emotional skills including associating with another person's images and spontaneously following another's mood shifts Yet she argues that these emotional links need not lead to over identifying with patients or other lapses in rationality but rather can inform medical judgement in ways that detached reasoning cannot For reflective physicians and discerning patients this book provides a road map for cultivating empathy in medical practice For a more general audience it addresses a basic human question how can one person's emotions lead to an understanding of how another person is feeling **Narrative Medicine** Rita Charon, 2008-02-14 Narrative medicine emerged in response to a commodified health care system that places corporate and bureaucratic concerns over the needs of the patient This book provides an introduction to the principles of narrative medicine and guidance for implementing narrative methods

Handbook of Pain and Palliative Care Rhonda J. Moore, 2019-06-12 This comprehensive revision of the invaluable reference presents a rigorous survey of pain and palliative care phenomena across the lifespan and across disciplines Grounded in the biopsychosocial viewpoint of its predecessor it offers up to date understanding of assessments and interventions for pain the communication of pain common pain conditions and their mechanisms and research and policy issues In keeping with the current public attention to painkiller use and misuse contributors discuss a full range of pharmacological and non pharmacological approaches to pain relief and management And palliative care is given expanded coverage with chapters on interventional ethical and spiritual concerns Pain intercultural communication and narrative medicine Assessment of pain tools challenges and special populations Persistent pain in the older adult practical

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What Doctors Feel Danielle Ofri, MD, 2013-06-04 A fascinating journey into the heart and mind of a physician that explores the doctor patient relationship the flaws in our health care system and how doctors emotions impact medical care Boston Globe While much has been written about the minds and methods of the medical professionals who save our lives precious little has been said about their emotions Physicians are assumed to be objective rational beings easily able to detach as they guide patients and families through some of life s most challenging moments But understanding doctors emotional responses to the life and death dramas of everyday practice can make all the difference on giving and getting the best medical care Digging deep into the lives of doctors Dr Danielle Ofri examines the daunting range of emotions shame anger empathy frustration hope pride occasionally despair and sometimes even love that permeate the contemporary doctor patient connection Drawing on scientific studies including some surprising research Dr Ofri offers up an unflinching look at the impact of emotions on health care Dr Ofri takes us into the swirling heart of patient care telling stories of caregivers caught up and occasionally torn down by the whirlwind life of doctoring She admits to the humiliation of an error that nearly killed one of her patients She mourns when a beloved patient is denied a heart transplant She tells the riveting stories of an intern traumatized when she is forced to let a newborn die in her arms and of a doctor whose daily glass of wine to handle the frustrations of the ER escalates into a destructive addiction Ofri also reveals that doctors cope through gallows humor find hope in impossible situations and surrender to ecstatic happiness when they triumph over illness *Narrative Medicine in Education, Practice, and Interventions* Anders Juhl Rasmussen, Anne-Marie Mai, Helle Ploug Hansen, 2022-11-01 Narrative medicine is a growing field of research and teaching It arises from an interdisciplinary interest in person centered medicine and is regarded as a major innovation in the medical humanities This anthology is the first of its kind which integrates chapters on legitimizing narrative medicine in education practice and research on analyzing types of patient narratives and on studying interventions applying vulnerable or shared reading creative writing or Socratic dialogue as a means of rehabilitation and mental care In her foreword Rita Charon who originally coined the term narrative medicine recognizes this expansion of the field and name it system narrative medicine

Handbook of the Philosophy of Medicine Thomas Schramme, Mary Jean Walker, 2025-09-30 This is the second edition of Springer s first wide ranging multi authored handbook on philosophy of medicine It covers the underlying conceptual issues of many important social political and ethical issues in health care and as such provides a single source of information for this far ranging and still developing field This new edition

of this authoritative handbook includes topics that have gained momentum in the last couple of years. This second edition introduces and develops nearly one hundred topics, concepts, and issues in the field. It is written by distinguished specialists from multiple disciplines including philosophy, health sciences, nursing, sociology, political theory, and medicine. Many complicated social and ethical issues in health care are based on conceptual problems, most prominently on the definitions of health and disease or on epistemological issues regarding causality or diagnosis. Philosophy is the discipline that deals with such conceptual, metaphysical, epistemological, methodological, and axiological matters. This handbook covers all the central concepts in medicine such as ageing, death, disease, mental disorder, and well-being. It is an invaluable resource for health care specialists who want to be informed and stay up to date with the relevant discussions as well as philosophers and ethicists with an interest in medicine and members of the general public with an interest in health care and related issues. The text also advances these debates and sets the agenda for years to come.

Women and the Practice of Medicine Lucille A. Lester, 2021-06-30. This text offers a new interpretation of the dramatic changes that occurred in women in medicine over the course of the last seventy years, starting from the 1950s when women physicians were a curiosity to the present day when their presence is accepted and their achievements are broadly acknowledged. In seven chapters arranged by decades, this book examines the seminal events that shaped what has been described as the changing face of medicine. Using the lived experiences of women physicians featured as vignettes throughout the narrative, the book traces the effects of the quota system for admissions, second-wave feminism, and Title IX legislation, the restrictions of the glass ceiling, and a cascade of equity issues in career advancement and salary to offer a new account of the roles women played in shaping the standards and the contributing to progress in the field of medicine. Women faced gender-specific challenges to enter, train, and practice medicine that did not abate as they strove to balance work and family. As the book shows, such challenges and the attendant institutional responses offered by medical schools and government rulings shaped how women do medicine differently. Women and the Practice of Medicine offers a unique interpretation of this history and accounts for the changes in social norms as well as in women's perspectives that have made them an invaluable new normal in the contemporary world of medicine. This book fills a gap in the more recent history of women in medicine, much of which is written by academic historians or sociologists; this book contributes a clinician's on-the-ground point of view. It includes a researched, structured historical narrative spanning the last 70 years, but it seeks to frame this narrative with the personal stories and accomplishments of women physicians who lived through the time in question. The book also provides an overview of how much has changed in the practice of medicine as well as a reminder of what has not changed and what needs to further evolve for women to be equitable partners in medicine as well as other professional disciplines. The book concludes with two appendices containing a questionnaire used in interviews of 40 women conducted at the start of the book project and a summary of the qualitative findings from the semi-structured interviews.

The Center for Bioethics and Human Dignity

Presents Bioethics and the Future of Medicine John Frederic Kilner, Nigel M. de S. Cameron, David L.

Schiedermayer, 1995 The extensive attention devoted to abortion has led Christians for too long to overlook much of the exploding bioethics agenda Moreover to focus only on issues is to fail to address the profound changes taking place in the very nature of the medical profession This book signals the commitment of the Center for Bioethics and Human Dignity to help expand the church's bioethical vision and to foster a more substantial Christian contribution to the public debate BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved Empathy-Based Ethics David

Ian Jeffrey, 2021-01-05 This book explores a new way of applying clinical ethics Empathy based ethics is based on the patient doctor relationship and seeks to encourage a more humane form of medical practice The author argues that the current emphasis on the biomedical model of medicine and a detached concern form of professionalism have damaged the patient doctor relationship He investigates examples of the dehumanization of patients and demonstrates a contrasting view of humane care The book presents empathy as a relational construct it provides an in depth analysis of the process of empathizing It discusses an empathy based ethics approach underpinned by clinical examples of the practical application of this new approach It suggests how empathy based ethics can be embedded in clinical practice medical education and research The book concludes by examining the challenges in implementing such an approach and looks to a future which redresses the current imbalance between biomedical and psychosocial approaches to medicine **The Changing Face of**

Medicine Ann K. Boulis, Jerry A. Jacobs, 2011-06-15 The number of women practicing medicine in the United States has grown steadily since the late 1960s with women now roughly at parity with men among entering medical students Why did so many women enter American medicine How are women faring professionally and personally once they become physicians Are women transforming the way medicine is practiced To answer these questions The Changing Face of Medicine draws on a wide array of sources including interviews with women physicians and surveys of medical students and practitioners The analysis is set in the twin contexts of a rapidly evolving medical system and profound shifts in gender roles in American society Throughout the book Ann K Boulis and Jerry A Jacobs critically examine common assumptions about women in medicine For example they find that women's entry into medicine has less to do with the decline in status of the profession and more to do with changes in women's roles in contemporary society Women physicians families are becoming more and more like those of other working women Still disparities in terms of specialty practice ownership academic rank and leadership roles endure and barriers to opportunity persist Along the way Boulis and Jacobs address a host of issues among them dual physician marriages specialty choice time spent with patients altruism versus materialism and how physicians combine work and family Women's presence in American medicine will continue to grow beyond the 50 percent mark but the authors question whether this change by itself will make American medicine more caring and more patient centered The future direction of the profession will depend on whether women doctors will lead the effort to chart a new course for health

care delivery in the United States **Humane Medicine** ,1995 *Integrating Narrative Medicine and Evidence-Based Medicine* James P Meza,Daniel S Passerman,2011-03-20 Scientific evidence based medicine is increasingly seen as fundamental to providing effective healthcare but narrative based medicine sheds light on social and interpersonal aspects of the practitioner patient interaction which can also greatly affect healthcare outcomes The philosophies underlying these two approaches seem to contrast yet thos **Medicine, Ethics and Religion** James F. Drane ,2018-07 Medicine Ethics Religion addresses three topics that inevitably will be confronted at some level in every human life Academic understanding of all three fields provides background for entering the field of medicine Understanding of Bioethics is part of every contemporary student s higher education The discipline is presented as an important background understanding of contemporary culture for students This textbook is required reading for an entry level course in bioethics or for an introductory philosophy course with a focus on medicine It may also help readers to understand their own lives adding e religious dimension to the practice of medicine The doctor patient relationship an analysis of contemporary culture the impact of technology on human life and the interfaces between medical practice bioethics and religion are core themes of this volume

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