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Euthanasia Examined John Keown, 2011-03-29 Whether euthanasia or assisted suicide should be legalized is one of the most pressing and profound questions facing legislators health care professionals their patients and all members of society Regrettably the debate is too often characterized by rhetoric rather than reason This book aims to inform the debate by acquainting anyone interested in this vital question with some of the major ethical legal clinical and theological issues involved The essays it contains are authoritative in that they have been commissioned from some of the world's leading experts balanced in that they reflect divergent viewpoints including a vigorous debate between two eminent philosophers and readable in that they should be readily understood by the general reader **Euthanasia, Ethics and the Law** Richard Huxtable, 2007-11-20 Euthanasia Ethics and the Law argues that the law governing the ending of life in England and Wales is unclear confused and often contradictory It shows that the rules are in competition because the ethical principles underlying them are so diverse and conflicting This book covers topics including the Diane Pretty litigation Lord Joffe's Assisted Dying for the Terminally Ill Bill the advent of death tourism and the real status of involuntary and passive euthanasia in English law

The Oxford Handbook of Practical Ethics Hugh LaFollette, 2005-09-15 This is a guide to contemporary thought on ethical issues in all areas of human activity personal medical sexual social political judicial and international from the natural world to the world of business *Dementia and Ethics Reconsidered* Julian Hughes, 2023-05-30 In this masterful book Julian Hughes makes a convincing case that many acts in clinical and care practice are ethical matters Hughes takes us gently through a jungle of philosophical ideas and explores a series of ethical issues in dementia care such as diagnosis covert medication and end of life care His humanity shines through as he favours a values based approach to care and concludes by declaring in the spirit of Tom Kitwood that the person must be placed first in order to do what is right and good for people living with dementia A must have volume for practitioners social scientists and enlightened general readers Tom Denning Professor of Dementia Research School of Medicine University of Nottingham UK This book is totally brilliant The outstanding author Dr Julian Hughes must now be considered the foremost ethicist of his generation when it comes to caring for individuals with dementia This is now the book that everyone who cares about dementia and ethics must read discuss and implement It is a huge contribution Stephen G Post PhD Director Center for Medical Humanities Compassionate Care Bioethics Stony Brook University School of Medicine USA This book should be an essential read for all of us who support and navigate the ethical issues relating to people with dementia and their families Paul Edwards Director of Clinical Services Dementia UK Ethical issues are involved in every decision that is made in connection with someone living with dementia from decisions about care and treatment to decisions about research and funding This book encourages the reader to reconsider ethics in dementia care with the use of patterns of practice an innovative idea developed by the author The book highlights the importance of understanding the person's narrative of good communication high quality care and expert interpretation of

the meaning of situations for people living with dementia This book Reviews ethical theories and approaches in connection with dementia care Considers issues such as stigma quality of life personhood and citizenship in relation to dementia Looks at issues relevant to research ethics Presents case vignettes to highlight a complete spectrum of ethical issues that arise in dementia care Is accessibly written for multiple audiences from people living with dementia to practitioners Dementia and Ethics Reconsidered is a comprehensive account of thought and practice in relation to ethical issues that arise in the context of dementia care which seeks to show how ethical thinking can be put into practice and prove relevant to day to day experience The Reconsidering Dementia Series is an interdisciplinary series published by Open University Press that covers contemporary issues to challenge and engage readers in thinking deeply about the topic The dementia field has developed rapidly in its scope and practice over the past ten years and books in this series will unpack not only what this means for the student academic and practitioner but also for all those affected by dementia Series Editors Dr Keith Oliver and Professor Dawn Brooker MBE Julian C Hughes was a consultant in old age psychiatry Having trained in both philosophy and medicine he was appointed honorary professor of philosophy of ageing at Newcastle University UK and subsequently professor of old age psychiatry at the University of Bristol UK He was deputy chair of the Nuffield Council on Bioethics UK

Life and Death in Healthcare Ethics Helen Watt, 2002-01-31 In a world of rapid technological advances the moral issues raised by life and death choices in healthcare remain obscure Life and Death in Healthcare Ethics provides a concise thoughtful and extremely accessible guide to these moral issues Helen Watt examines using real life cases the range of choices taken by healthcare professionals patients and clients which lead to the shortening of life The topics looked at include euthanasia and withdrawal of treatment the persistent vegetative state abortion IVF and cloning life saving treatment of pregnant women Clearly written and insightful Life and Death in Healthcare Ethics presupposes no prior knowledge of philosophy It will be of interest to anyone confronting healthcare ethics for the first time or seeking to develop his or her understanding of some core topics in the field *Law, Ethics and Compromise at the Limits of Life* Richard Huxtable, 2013 A conflict arises in the clinic over the care of a critically ill incapacitated patient The clinicians and the patient's family confront a difficult choice to treat or not to treat Decisions to withdraw or withhold life sustaining treatment feature frequently in the courts and in the world's media with prominent examples including the cases of Charlotte Wyatt in the UK and Terri Schiavo in the USA According to legislation like the Mental Capacity Act 2005 the central issues are the welfare or best interests of the patient alongside any wishes they might have conveyed via an advance directive or through the appointment of a lasting power of attorney Richard Huxtable argues that the law governing both welfare and wishes frequently fails to furnish clinicians and families with the guidance they require However he finds this unsurprising given the competing ethical issues at stake Huxtable proposes that there is a case for principled compromise here such that the processes for resolving principled disputes take precedence He argues for greater ethical engagement through a reinvigorated system of clinical

ethics support in which committees work alongside the courts to resolve the conflicts that can arise at the limits of life Providing a comprehensive account of the law pertaining to children and adults alike and distinctively combining medico legal and bioethical insights this book engages scholars and students from both disciplines as well as informing clinicians about the scope and limits of law at the limits of life

The Methods of Bioethics John McMillan, 2018-11-30 This is the first book in bioethics that explains how it is that you actually go about doing good bioethics Bioethics has made a mistake about its methods and this has led not only to too much theorizing but also fragmentation within bioethics The unhelpful disputes between those who think bioethics needs to be more philosophical more sociological more clinical or more empirical continue While each of these claims will have some point they obscure what should be common to all instances of bioethics Moreover they provide another phantom that can lead newcomers to bioethics down blind alleyways stalked by bristling sociologists and philosophers The method common to all bioethics is bringing moral reason to bear upon ethical issues and it is more accurate and productive to clarify what this involves than to stake out a methodological patch that shows why one discipline is the most important This book develops an account of the nature of bioethics and then explains how a number of methodological spectres have obstructed bioethics becoming what it should In the final part it explains how moral reason can be brought to bear upon practical issues via an empirical Socratic approach

The Cambridge Medical Ethics Workbook Michael Parker, Donna Dickenson, 2001-03-22 This is a case based introduction designed to examine the ethical questions raised by modern medical practice

The Right to Life and Conflicting Interests Elizabeth Wicks, 2010 The right to life is a core human right which has not yet received the detailed legal analysis that it requires This book provides detailed critical analysis of the controversial human right to life and in particular assesses the weight of conflicting interests which could and or should serve to override the right This contemporary study of the right to life focuses on the legal as well as ethical issues raised by the value of life in modern day society It seeks to analyse the development meaning and value of the fundamental human right to life in the context of its conflicts with other competing interests The book begins with an overview of the right to life in which the concept of life itself is first analysed before both the right and its legal protection and enforcement are subjected to historical philosophical and comparative analysis The remainder of the book identifies and assesses the merits of various competing interests These comprise armed conflict prevention of crime rights of others autonomy quality of life and finite resources The right to life is unusual in having potential application to so many of today s ethically controversial questions This new work investigates specific topics of current political legal and ethical concern such as the right to life during international conflicts the role of lethal force in law enforcement the death penalty the right to life of a foetus in the context of legalised abortion and the significance of quality of life and autonomy issues in respect of euthanasia and assisted suicide

Introducing Political Philosophy William Abel, Elizabeth Kahn, Andrew Walton, Tom Parr, 2021 The opening chapter familiarises students with the aims and methods of political philosophy It explains the tools required to practice the discipline

and discusses how to apply these to political arguments Each of the fifteen subsequent chapters focuses on a distinct area of public policy such as affirmative action humanitarian intervention immigration and parental leave The authors introduce students to the moral questions that lie at the heart of these political disputes as well as to some of the relevant academic literature The authors believe that the best way to learn about political philosophy is to see it in action By arguing for a position in each chapter and defending it against criticisms they demonstrate to students how political philosophy can inform our analysis of public policy Introducing Political Philosophy is available for students and institutions to purchase in a variety of formats and is supported by online resources The e book offers a mobile experience and convenient access along with hyperlinks a list of web links and self test questions helping to test your knowledge and understanding of policy areas and the philosophical arguments that influence them www.oxfordtextbooks.co.uk/ebooks Student resources a curated list of websites help you to deepen your knowledge of policy areas and self test questions help you to critically evaluate key points from each chapter Lecturer resources include seminar activities to encourage student engagement discussion and debate guidance on using the teaching activities a teaching guide explaining how to get the most out of the book s inside out approach and customisable PowerPoint slides on key topics thinkers and concepts to aid effective teaching preparation **Dementia 3Ed**

David Ames,Alistair Burns,John O'Brien,2005-08-26 The rising prevalence of dementia in the population continues to pose a serious public health challenge in both the developed and the developing world Previous editions of Dementia have become acknowledged as a key gold standard work in this field and have had a genuinely international approach The third edition has been fully revised and updated to reflect the most recent advances in the rapidly developing field of dementia research adding further important detail to this already authoritative and detailed text New material on mild cognitive impairment has been included and the latest developments in areas such as service development and carer research are also covered All the chapters have been revised to include the most up to date research in their field This is an essential work of reference for specialists in old age psychiatry neurology and health care of the elderly It should also be a useful resource for others working with patients with dementia including general practitioners nurses psychologists and other allied health professionals

Justiciability of Human Rights Law in Domestic Jurisdictions Alice Diver,Jacinta Miller,2015-12-15 This collection of 16 essays by 19 contributors calls into question the notion of domestic justiciability across a wide range of human rights issues such as health human dignity criminal justice property and transitional democracy The authors offer critical analyses of a number of rights frameworks focusing in considerable detail upon specific countries e g Libya Colombia Ireland the United Kingdom Northern Ireland South Africa Nigeria Zimbabwe Kenya India and regions e g Europe Africa to highlight the various challenges which continue to vex human rights advocates and scholars In doing so they pinpoint some of the major tensions that still exist within developing and developed jurisdictions via a myriad range of perspectives The essays collectively present a diverse assortment of themes unified by a single golden thread that of the domestic

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Impairment and Disability Sheila McLean, Laura Williamson, 2007-03-06 This book explores discrimination in the issues of life death and disability Covering social and legal responses it examines disabled people's right to life end of life and euthanasia

EBOOK: Working With Older People And Their Families Mike Nolan, Nolan Davies, Gordon Grant, 2001-02-16 Addressing the needs of older people and their carers is an essential element of both policy and practice in the fields of health and social care Recent developments promote a partnership and empowerment model in which the notion of person centred care figures prominently However what person centred care means and how it can be achieved is far from clear Working with Older People and their Families combines extensive reviews of specialist literatures with new empirical data in an attempt at a synthesis of themes about making a reality of person centred care Uniquely it seeks to unite the perspectives of older people family and professional carers in promoting a genuinely holistic approach to the challenges of an ageing society Working with Older People and their Families is recommended reading for students on health related courses such as nursing medicine and the therapies It is also of relevance to students of social work and social gerontology researchers managers and policy makers

Rethinking Peter Singer Gordon R. Preece, 2002-01-01 Who is Peter Singer What does he say about issues like abortion infanticide euthanasia and animal rights What does he say about Christianity What exactly is his philosophy Peter Singer is probably the world's most famous or infamous contemporary philosopher says Gordon Preece Recently appointed as professor of bioethics at Princeton University's Center for Human Values Singer is best known for his book on animal rights Animal Liberation and for his philosophical text Practical Ethics But underneath his seemingly benign agenda lies perhaps the most radical challenge to Christian ethics proposed in recent times In Rethinking Peter Singer four of Singer's contemporaries fellow Australian scholars Gordon Preece Graham Cole Lindsay Wilson and Andrew Sloane grapple with Singer's views respectfully but incisively From a straightforwardly Christian perspective they critique Singer's thought in four major areas abortion and infanticide euthanasia animal rights and Christianity Rethinking Peter Singer is not only for those who want to understand

Singer's views but also for all who want to challenge the thinking that more and more informs our society's stance on moral issues

The Dying Experience Samuel H. LiPuma, Joseph P. DeMarco, 2019-03-27 This vitally important book attempts to move beyond the current death denying culture The use of euphemistic and defiant phrases when dealing with terminal disease such as She lost her battle with cancer was more appropriate when medical doctors could do little to prolong life But treatments and technologies have significantly changed Now life prolonging interventions have outpaced our willingness to use medical intervention to secure patient control over death and dying We now face a new question When is it morally appropriate for medical intervention to hasten the dying process LiPuma and DeMarco answer by endorsing expanded options for dying patients Unwanted aggressive treatment regimens and protocols which reject hastening death should be replaced by a patient's moral right in carefully defined circumstances to hasten death by means of medical intervention Expanded options range from patient directed continuous sedation without hydration to physician assisted suicide for those with progressive degenerative disorders such as Alzheimer's The authors overriding goal is to humanize the dying process by expanding patient centered autonomous control

One Nation Under Surveillance Simon Chesterman, 2011-02-24 What limits if any should be placed on a government's efforts to spy on its own citizens in the interests of national security By reframing the relationship between privacy and security One Nation Under Surveillance offers a framework to defend freedom without sacrificing liberty

Prophecy without Contempt Cathleen Kaveny, 2016-03-07 The culture wars have as much to do with rhetorical style as moral substance Cathleen Kaveny focuses on a powerful stream of religious discourse in American political speech the Biblical rhetoric of prophetic indictment It can be strong medicine against threats to the body politic she shows but used injudiciously it does more harm than good

Introducing Moral Theology William C. Mattison, III, 2008-10-01 Whether in the cafeteria classroom or dorm lounge questions abound on college campuses Not only do students grapple with existential issues but they also struggle with ethical ones such as Why be moral In *Introducing Moral Theology* William Mattison addresses this question as well as grapples with the impact that religious belief has on day to day living Structured in two parts this unique text on Catholic moral theology covers cardinal virtues temperance prudence fortitude and justice as well as theological virtues faith hope and love It is equipped with study questions terms and their definitions and illustrative case studies Rooted in the Catholic tradition this overview will also appeal to non Catholics interested in virtue ethics

The Reality of Assisted Dying: Understanding the Issues Julian Hughes, Ilora Finlay, 2024-08-20 This is a book to be read by all involved in either side of this heated debate Dr C Fourcade President of the French Association for Palliative Care France This powerful collection of essays brilliantly unpacks the legal ethical and practical issues around the assisted dying debate Jonathan Herring Professor of Law University of Oxford UK This is an essential exploration of the complexities behind the sound bites Baroness Campbell of Surbiton DBE UK A much needed timely compendium covering the main issues underlying and surrounding Assisted Dying Robert Twycross Past Head WHO

Collaborative Centre for Palliative Care Oxford UK Wherever your views lie on assisted dying you should read this book Dr Matt Morgan Professor of Intensive Care Cardiff University UK and Curtin University Australia At a critical moment in the UK debate this book provides up to date reflections from a broad variety of international experts on the profoundly important issues that surround changes in the law in any jurisdiction in connection with assisted dying and considers the realities that surround such changes The Reality of Assisted Dying covers all the important issues in the debates about assisted suicide and euthanasia This includes thoughts on the role of the law discussion of important philosophical and ethical concepts investigating the various issues that arise in the practice of medicine and palliative care and scrutinizing concerns about definitions coercion consequences and safety This book Provides up to date data evidence and reflections from professionals from countries where assisted dying has been legalized Takes a fresh look at the arguments around legalization of assisted dying Shows how a change in the law must take account of all those who will be affected including families and those who will feel compelled to participate by assisting suicides or performing euthanasia Shows the problems and dangers of embedding assisted dying within healthcare and explores how alternative socio legal procedures would improve legitimacy and monitoring for patients and their families The book is relevant to a variety of intellectual disciplines and to political and social debates both in the UK and internationally as well as being of interest to general readers and students studying the many relevant subjects from medicine to law sociology politics philosophy and ethics Julian C Hughes has studied and been a professor of both philosophy and of old age psychiatry He was an NHS consultant in old age psychiatry and served as deputy chair of the Nuffield Council on Bioethics UK His most recent book was Dementia and Ethics Reconsidered published by Open University Press Ilora G Finlay is a Crossbench Peer in the House of Lords an honorary professor of palliative medicine at Cardiff University UK past President of the BMA and the Royal Society of Medicine A founder director of Living and Dying Well she co authored Death by Appointment and led on legislation to encourage the availability of palliative care for all

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