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Health, Disease, and Causal Explanations in Medicine L.Y Nordenfelt, B.I.B Lindahl, 2012-12-06 On May 13 15 1982 some 50 scientists and scholars physicians philosophers and social scientists convened at Hasselby Castle in Stockholm for the first Nordic Symposium on the Philosophy of Medicine The topics for the symposium included 1 the concepts of health and disease 2 classification in medicine and 3 causality and causal explanations in medicine The majority of the participants were Scandinavian but the symposium was also able to welcome four distinguished guests from other parts of the world Professors Stuart F Spicker and H Tristram Engelhardt Jr U S A Dr Anne M Fagot France and Dr Werner Morbach West Germany The latter represented Professor Kazem Sadegh zadeh who unfortunately was prevented from attending One of the main purposes of this symposium was to bring together people in Scandinavia who at present work within the field of Philosophy of Medicine This group is still relatively small but is growing rapidly and the scholarly activity has recently been notable This fact is clearly demonstrated by the presentation of Philosophy of Medicine in Scandinavia in the Appendix of this volume

The Philosophical Foundations of Modern Medicine K. Lee, 2011-12-02 An exploration of the philosophical foundation of modern medicine which explains why such a medicine possesses the characteristics it does and where precisely its strengths as well as its weaknesses lie Written in plain English it should be accessible to anyone who is intellectually curious lay persons and medical professionals alike

Stories of Sickness Howard Brody, 2002-10-31 To understand the human meaning of illness we must turn to the stories we tell about illness suffering and medical care This book explores the many dimensions of what illness means to the sufferers and to those around them drawing on depictions of illness in great works of literature as well as on non fiction accounts For this revised edition Stories of Sickness has been extensively updated and expanded especially with new material on narrative studies and on narrative ethics

Health, Disease, and Illness Arthur L. Caplan, James J. McCartney, Dominic A. Sisti, 2004 Drapetomania was a little known disease found among black slaves in the United States in the 1850s The main symptom according to medical opinion The desire to run away from slave masters In earlier centuries gout was understood as a metabolic disease of the affluent so much so that it became a badge of upper crust honor and a medical excuse to avoid hard work Today is there such a thing as mental illness or is mental illness just a myth Is Alzheimer's really a disease What is menopause A biological phenomenon or a social construction In this successor volume to the 1981 Concepts of Health and Disease the three editors Caplan McCartney and Sisti explore how society understands and determines health disease and illness The 28 classic essays are divided into four parts Historical Discussions Characterizing Health Disease and Illness Clinical Applications of Health and Disease and Normalcy Genetic Disease and Enhancement The Future of the Concepts of Health and Disease Drawing on a wide variety of sources from Galen 150 CE to Maimonides 1150 to contemporary bioethicists and philosophers the editors demonstrate how concepts of health and disease evolve from generation to generation and remain despite claims of scientific objectivity

culture and value laden Foreword by Edmund Pellegrino M D author of numerous books on philosophy and medicine In Defense of an Evolutionary Concept of Health Mahesh Ananth,2017-11-30 One of the most controversial contemporary debates on the concept of health is the clash between the views of naturalists and normativists Naturalists argue that although health can be valued or disvalued the concept of health is itself objective and value free In contrast normativists argue that health is a contextual and value laden concept and that there is no possibility of a value free understanding of health This debate has fueled many of the often very acrimonious disputations arising from the claims of health disease and disability activists and charities and the public policy responses to them In responding to this debate Ananth both surveys the existing literature with special focus on the work of Christopher Boorse and argues that a naturalistic concept of health drawing on evolutionary considerations associated with biological function homeostasis and species design is defensible without jettisoning norms in their entirety *Reconsidering Medicine* Lucien Karhausen,2024-01-05 This is an original book on the philosophy of medicine It considers philosophy of medicine as a subdiscipline of philosophy of science This volume is grounded on an epistemological bottom up account that arises from the clinical situation the epidemiologic and the resulting public health account It is not a review of the literature and it is not intended to frame the debates or to analyze and compare the various number of viewpoints Medicine is the human activity which begins by a linguistic act that identifies the negative norms of health it begins with a first distinction that splits biological processes into three conventional parts normal abnormal and pathologic Neither of them is a natural kind Being abnormal is intrinsically bad and admits of degrees while being pathologic is dichotomous Being normal is factitious and counterfactual much the same as frictionless planes in physics Leaving apart the ethical aspects this book endeavors to uncover the implicit conceptual network the chief junctures of medicine should they be found and their articulations with clinical and community medicine It results that medicine is pervaded with dichotomous concepts such as scientific vs pragmatic discourse function and malfunction abnormal and pathologic needs and wants causation and explanation clinical vs community oriented care physical vs psychiatric diseases mental illness vs deviancy and so on Medical thinking has two dimensions intrinsically interweaved namely a constant amalgam and admixture of biological and normative aspects so that this essential hybrid nature of the grammar of medicine endorses opposite approaches naturalistic or normativist biological or value laden realist or instrumental reductionist or holistic phenomenological or analytic *The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Medicine* Miriam Solomon,Jeremy R. Simon,Harold Kincaid,2016-10-04 The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Medicine is a comprehensive guide to topics in the fields of epistemology and metaphysics of medicine It examines traditional topics such as the concept of disease causality in medicine the epistemology of the randomized controlled trial the biopsychosocial model explanation clinical judgment and phenomenology of medicine and emerging topics such as philosophy of epidemiology measuring harms the concept of disability nursing perspectives race and gender the metaphysics of Chinese medicine and narrative medicine Each of the 48

chapters is written especially for this volume and with a student audience in mind For pedagogy and clarity each chapter contains an extended example illustrating the ideas discussed This text is intended for use as a reference for students in courses in philosophy of medicine and philosophy of science and pairs well with The Routledge Companion to Bioethics for use in medical humanities and social science courses **The Meaning of Illness** S. Kay Toombs,1993-08-31 This work provides a phenomenological account of the experience of illness and the manner in which meaning is constituted by the patient and the physician The author provides a detailed account of the way in which illness and body are apprehended differently by doctor and patient This title has been awarded the first Edwin Goodwin Ballard Prize in Phenomenology

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 An Introductory Philosophy of Medicine James A. Marcum,2008-05-07 In this book the author explores the shifting philosophical boundaries of modern medical knowledge and practice occasioned by the crisis of quality of care especially in terms of the various humanistic adjustments to the biomedical model To that end he examines the metaphysical epistemological and ethical boundaries of these medical models He begins with their metaphysics analyzing the metaphysical positions and presuppositions and ontological commitments upon which medical knowledge and practice is founded Next he considers the epistemological issues that face these medical models particularly those driven by methodological procedures undertaken by epistemic agents to constitute medical knowledge and practice Finally he examines the axiological boundaries and the ethical implications of each model especially in terms of the physician patient relationship In a concluding Epilogue he discusses how the philosophical analysis of the humanization of modern medicine helps to address the crisis of care as well as the question of What is medicine The book s unique features include a

comprehensive coverage of the various topics in the philosophy of medicine that have emerged over the past several decades and a philosophical context for embedding bioethical discussions The book's target audiences include both undergraduate and graduate students as well as healthcare professionals and professional philosophers This book is the 99th issue of the Series Philosophy and Medicine and it can be considered a crown of thirty years of intensive and dynamic discussion in the field We are completely convinced that after its publication it can be finally said that undoubtedly the philosophy of medicine exists as a special field of inquiry

Sexuality and Medicine E.E. Shelp, 2012-12-06 When confronted by the concerns of human sexual function or dysfunction American medicine finds itself well impaled on the horns of a dilemma Currently it is acceptable medical practice to treat sexual dysfunctions disorders or dissatisfactions that arise from psychogenic etiologies endocrine imbalances neurologic defects or are side effects of necessary medication regimes In addition implantation of penile prostheses in cases of organic impotence is an increasingly popular surgical procedure These clinical approaches to sexual inadequacies accepted by medicine since 1970 represent one horn of the dilemma The opposite horn pictures the medical profession firmly backed into a corner by cultural influences For example when hospital admissions occur a significant portion of the routine medical history is the section on system review A few questions are asked about the cardiovascular the genitourinary and the gastrointestinal systems But in a preponderance of hospitals no questions are permitted or if raised answers are not recorded about human sexual functioning Physicians tend to forget that they are victims of cultural imposition first and of professional training a distant second

Evolution and Medicine Robert Perlman, 2013-05-30 Evolution and Medicine provides an accessible introduction to the new field of evolutionary medicine Evolutionary concepts help explain why we remain vulnerable to disease how pathogens and cancer cells evolve and how the diseases that affected our evolutionary ancestors have shaped our biology The book interweaves the presentation of evolutionary principles with examples that illustrate how an evolutionary perspective enhances our understanding of disease It discusses the theory of evolution by natural selection the genetic basis of evolutionary change evolutionary life history theory and host pathogen coevolution and uses these concepts to provide new insights into diseases such as cystic fibrosis cancer sexually transmitted diseases and malaria incorporating the latest research in rapidly developing fields such as epigenetics and the study of the human microbiome The book concludes with a discussion of the ways in which recent culturally constructed changes in the human environment are increasing the prevalence of man-made diseases such as diabetes and cardiovascular diseases and are exacerbating socioeconomic disparities in health Just as evolutionary biology is concerned with populations and with changes in populations over time evolutionary medicine is concerned with the health of populations Evolution and Medicine emphasizes the role of demographic processes in evolution and disease and stresses the importance of improving population health as a strategy for improving the health of individuals This accessible text is written primarily for physicians biomedical scientists and both premedical and medical students and will appeal to all readers with a

background or interest in medicine

Explaining Disease: Philosophical Reflections on Medical Research and

Clinical Practice Raffaella Campaner, 2022-08-09 This interdisciplinary monograph in philosophy of medicine examines models of explanation in health science and their relation with current medical trends such as personalized and person centered medicine Medicine has provided challenging case studies for the general philosophy of science that have prompted rethinking of a wide range of philosophical notions such as scientific law theory and evidence and contributed to the elaboration of pluralistic approaches to modeling causality and explanation The health sciences have increasingly recognized the role of philosophy of medicine as both a field of conceptual and methodological reflection capable of addressing practical issues and hence relevant for a proper understanding of the construction of medical knowledge modeling practices therapeutic strategies and preventive decisions Explaining Disease contains various case studies in medicine to describe the assumptions underpinning the construction of explanatory models of diseases It shows the impact different explanatory strategies can have on practical matters which in turn affect clinical evaluation and therapy and public health decisions The book concludes with a few open ended reflections to foster more thorough consideration of the role of philosophy of medicine can play its dialogue with the health sciences

Faces of Medicine W.J. van der Steen, P.J. Thung, 2012-12-06 1 MEDICINE

Illness disease and disability plague man in every culture But the form they take is not the same everywhere Neither is man s reaction Coping strategies and the experience and knowledge backing them depend very much on cultural setting So medicine the fabric of strategy and know ledge can only be understood in the context of culture In western society today severe judgements are passed on medicine Its store of knowledge and experience and its repertory of strategies have grown immensely during the last few decades But it hardly alleviates dominant ailments especially chronic diseases diseases of old age and disturbances of social and mental functioning We know that these ailments have come to the fore as the incidence of more primitive diseases declined in industrial societies Infant deaths and malnutrition and infections striking at young age have dwindled to marginal significance in Western Europe and life expectancy at birth is twice that of some 150 years ago Thus our new troubles are connected with past successes

Ethics and the Metaphysics of Medicine Kenneth A.

Richman, 2004-06-18 Explores the philosophical and practical ethical implications of a definition of health as a state that allows us to reach our goals Definitions of health and disease are of more than theoretical interest Understanding what it means to be healthy has implications for choices in medical treatment for ethically sound informed consent and for accurate assessment of policies or programs This deeper understanding can help us create more effective public policy for health and medicine It is notable that such contentious legal initiatives as the Americans with Disability Act and the Patients Bill of Rights fail to define adequately the medical terms on which their effectiveness depends In Ethics and the Metaphysics of Medicine Kenneth Richman develops an embedded instrumentalist theory of health and applies it to practical problems in health care and medicine addressing topics that range from the philosophy of science to knee surgery Embedded

instrumentalist theories hold that health is a match between one's goals and one's ability to reach those goals and that the relevant goals may vary from individual to individual. This captures the normative implications of the term health while avoiding problematic relativism. Richman's embedded instrumentalism differs from other theories of health in drawing a distinction between the health of individuals as biological organisms and the health of individuals as moral agents. This distinction illuminates many difficulties in patient-provider communication and helps us understand conflicts between promoting health and promoting ethically permissible behavior. After exploring, expanding, and defending this theory in the first part of the book, Richman examines its ethical implications, discussing such concerns as the connection between medical beneficence and respect for autonomy, patient-provider communication, living wills, and clinical education. **The**

Hermeneutics of Medicine and the Phenomenology of Health F. Svenaeus, 2013-03-09 Fredrik Svenaeus' book is a delight to read. Not only does he exhibit keen understanding of a wide range of topics and figures in both medicine and philosophy, but he manages to bring them together in an innovative manner that convincingly demonstrates how deeply these two significant fields can be and in the end must be mutually enlightening. Medicine, Svenaeus suggests, reveals deep but rarely explicit themes whose proper comprehension invites a careful phenomenological and hermeneutical explication.

Certain philosophical approaches, on the other hand, specifically Heidegger's phenomenology and Gadamer's hermeneutics, are shown to have a hitherto unrealized potential for making sense of those themes long buried within Western medicine.

Richard M. Zaner, Ann Geddes Stahlman, Professor of Medical Ethics, Vanderbilt University. Ethical Issues in Health Care

on the Frontiers of the Twenty-First Century S. Wear, J. J. Bono, G. Logue, A. McEvoy, 2006-04-11. UB's medical school that UB developed its School of Arts and Sciences and thus assumed its place among the other institutions of higher education. Had Fillmore lived throughout UB's first seventy years, he would probably have been elated by the success of his university and he should have been satisfied and pleased that UB remained intrinsically bonded to its community while at the same time engrafting the values and standards important to higher education's mission in the region. UB and its medical school have undergone many challenging transitions since 1846. Included among them were 1) the completion of an academic campus in the far northeast corner of the City of Buffalo while leaving its medical, dental, and law schools firmly situated in the core of downtown Buffalo; 2) the eventual relocation after the second world war of the law school to the newer campus in Amherst and the medical and dental school to the original academic campus; and 3) the merger with the State University of New York System in 1962. Despite these significant transitions, any one of which could have changed the intrinsic integrity of UB and disrupted the bonding between community and university that did not happen. To this day, the ties between community and academe persist. Fillmore and White should celebrate their success and important contribution to Buffalo and Western New York. Individual Quality of Life Joyce, 2013-01-11. The rubric Quality of Life first came to the explicit attention of the

medical profession a little over thirty years ago. Despite the undoubted fact that each one of us has his or her own Quality of

Life be it good or bad there is still no general agreement about its definition or the manner in which it should be evaluated. Although much has been written about quality of life this work has been largely concerned with population based studies especially in health policy and health economics. The importance of individual quality of life has been neglected in part because of a failure to define quality of life itself with sufficient care in part perhaps because of a belief that it is impossible to develop a meaningful method of measuring individual variables. The editors of this book believe that the primary focus of quality of life is and must continue to be the individual who alone can define it and assess its changing personal significance. The challenge of presenting this belief

Children and Health Care L.M. Kopelman, J.C. Moskop, 2007-08-26 Before a separate Department of Medical Humanities was formed the editors of this volume were faculty members of the Department of Pediatrics at our medical school. Colleagues daily spoke of the moral and social problems of children's health care. Our offices were near the examining rooms where children had their bone marrow procedures done. Since this is a painful test we often heard them cry. The hospital floor where the sickest children stayed was also nearby. The physicians, nurses, and social workers believed that children's health care needs were not being met and that more could and should be done. Fewer resources are available for a child than for an adult with a comparable illness, they said. These experiences prompted us to prepare this volume and to ask whether children do get their fair share of the health care dollar. Since the question "What kind of health care do we owe to our children?" is complex, responses should be rooted in many disciplines. These include philosophy, law, public policy, and of course the health professions. Representing all of these disciplines, contributors to this volume reflect on moral and social issues in children's health care. The last hundred years have brought great changes in health care for children. The specialty of pediatrics developed during this period and with it a new group of advocates for children's health care. Women's suffrage gave a political boost to the recognition of children's special health needs.

At the Foundations of Bioethics and Biopolitics: Critical Essays on the Thought of H. Tristram Engelhardt, Jr. Lisa M. Rasmussen, Ana Iltis, Mark J. Cherry, 2015-10-20 This volume brings together a set of critical essays on the thought of Professor Doctor H. Tristram Engelhardt, Jr., Co-Founding Editor of the Philosophy and Medicine book series. Amongst the founders of bioethics, Professor Engelhardt, Jr. looms large. Many of his books and articles have appeared in multiple languages including Italian, Romanian, Portuguese, Spanish, and Chinese. The essays in this book focus critically on a wide swath of his work in the process of elucidating, critiquing, and/or commending the rigor and reach of his thought. This volume compasses analyses of many different aspects of Engelhardt's work including social and political philosophy, biopolitics, the philosophy of medicine, and bioethics. It brings together internationally known scholars to assess key elements of Engelhardt's work.

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