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The Oxford Handbook of Health Psychology Howard S. Friedman, 2014-02 The Oxford Handbook of Health Psychology brings together preeminent experts to provide a comprehensive view of key concepts tools and findings of this rapidly expanding core discipline

Spear's Surgery of the Breast Allen Gabriel, Maurice Y. Nahabedian, G. Patrick Maxwell, Toni Storm, 2020-09-22 Definitive detailed and multidisciplinary in scope Surgery of the Breast Principles and Art Fourth Edition remains the most comprehensive how to reference on today's breast surgery The text and its content have been thoroughly updated and carefully consolidated into one volume to describe and demonstrate the most advanced and successful techniques for all types of oncological reconstructive and aesthetic breast surgeries covering oncologic management of breast disease breast reconstruction reduction mammoplasty and mastopexy augmentation mammoplasty and more Ideal for both plastic surgeons and general surgeons who perform a high volume of breast surgery this classic text has been significantly revised to bring you fully up to date

The PKU Paradox Diane B. Paul, Jeffrey P. Brosco, 2013-12-01 Named one of the Ten must read science histories by Science Magazine In a lifetime of practice most physicians will never encounter a single case of PKU Yet every physician in the industrialized world learns about the disease in medical school and since the early 1960s the newborn heel stick test for PKU has been mandatory in many countries Diane B Paul and Jeffrey P Brosco's beautifully written book explains this paradox PKU phenylketonuria is a genetic disorder that causes severe cognitive impairment if it is not detected and treated

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Shared Decision-making in Health Care Adrian Edwards, Glyn Elwyn, 2009-04-02 Evidence based medicine is ingrained in the practice of modern medicine Patient choice is increasingly high on the political agenda Can the two trends co exist This book charts the changing relationship between patients and their health care providers exploring how the shared decision making approach can lead to the best treatment outcome

Uncertain Times Peter J. Hammer, 2003-12-08 A new look at Kenneth Arrow's classic study of the economics of health care is his formulation still relevant 40 years later

Handbook for Health Care Ethics Committees Linda Farber Post, Jeffrey Blustein, 2015-06-30 How can dedicated ethics committee members fulfill their complex roles as moral analysts policy reviewers and clinical consultants The Joint Commission TJC accredits and certifies more than 19 000 health care organizations in the United States including hospitals nursing homes and home care agencies Each organization must have a standing health care ethics committee to maintain its status These interdisciplinary committees are composed of physicians nurses attorneys ethicists administrators and interested citizens Their main function is to review and provide resolutions for specific individual patient care problems Many of these committees are well meaning but may lack the information experience skills and formal background in bioethics needed to adequately negotiate the complex ethical issues that arise in clinical and organizational settings Handbook for Health Care Ethics Committees was the first book of its kind to address the myriad responsibilities faced by ethics committees including education case consultation and policy development Adopting an accessible tone and using a case study format the authors explore serious issues involving informed consent and refusal decision making and decisional capacity truth telling the end of life palliative care justice in and access to health care services and organizational ethics The authors have thoroughly updated the content and expanded their focus in the second edition to include ethics committees in other clinical settings such as long term care facilities small community hospitals rehabilitation centers and hospices They have added three new chapters that address reproduction disability and the special needs of the elder population and they provide additional specialized policies and procedures on the book's website This guide is an essential resource for all health care ethics committee members

The Censor's Hand Carl E. Schneider, 2015-04-24 An argument that the system of boards that license human subject research is so fundamentally misconceived that it inevitably does more

harm than good Medical and social progress depend on research with human subjects When that research is done in institutions getting federal money it is regulated often minutely by federally required and supervised bureaucracies called institutional review boards IRBs Do can these IRBs do more harm than good In *The Censor's Hand* Schneider addresses this crucial but long unasked question Schneider answers the question by consulting a critical but ignored experience the law's learning about regulation and by amassing empirical evidence that is scattered around many literatures He concludes that IRBs were fundamentally misconceived Their usefulness to human subjects is doubtful but they clearly delay distort and deter research that can save people's lives soothe their suffering and enhance their welfare IRBs demonstrably make decisions poorly They cannot be expected to make decisions well for they lack the expertise ethical principles legal rules effective procedures and accountability essential to good regulation And IRBs are censors in the place censorship is most damaging universities In sum Schneider argues that IRBs are bad regulation that inescapably do more harm than good They were an irreparable mistake that should be abandoned so that research can be conducted properly and regulated sensibly

Dynamics of Trust in Doctor-Patient Relationship in India Vijayaprasad Gopichandran, 2019-10-19 This book offers an easy to read yet comprehensive introduction to practical issues in doctor patient relationships in a typical low and middle income country setting in India examining in detail the reasons for erosion of trust and providing guidance on potential research areas in the field It strikes a balance between empirical work and theoretical normative analysis while adopting mixed method research in exploring important constructs in the doctor patient relationship such as trust solidarity advocacy patient centeredness privacy and confidentiality Since the concept of trust has direct implications for the ethical practice of medicine the book is a valuable resource for academics and researchers in the field of medical clinical and applied ethics

When Treatment Fails David J. Bearison, 2006 The narratives in this book will illustrate how clinicians coming from different professional roles speak about the biological psychological spiritual and social dimensions of caring for terminally ill patients Bearison will analyze their ways of making sense and giving meaning to their difficult experiences unearthing common and distinct themes and issues across disciplines The book will also identify the ways their interdisciplinary teams facilitate or hinder each others work and to what extent greater reciprocity can be achieved in providing the highest quality palliative care

Handbook of Communication in Oncology and Palliative Care David Kissane, Barry Bultz, Phyllis Butow, Ilora Finlay, 2011-03-31 This comprehensive text provides clinicians with practical and evidence based guidelines to achieve effective patient centered communication in the areas of cancer and palliative care Written by an outstanding panel of international experts it integrates empirical findings with clinical wisdom draws on historical approaches and presents a state of the art curriculum for applied communication skills training for the specialist oncologist surgeon nurse and other multi disciplinary team members involved in cancer care today In this book communication is broken down into key modules that cover the life cycle of cancer care They include coverage of diagnosis and treatment including clinical trials empathic

support in response to distress transition to survivorship or palliative therapies discussion of prognosis conduct of family meetings and care of the dying Complementary training of patients in their communication with the doctor completes the interactive dyad The art of teaching impact of gender and power in the consultation and the ethical context are carefully considered Special communication challenges include discussion of genetic risk rehabilitative and salvage surgery promotion of treatment adherence unanticipated adverse outcomes intercultural issues fertility and sexuality The value of decision aides question prompt lists audio recording of consultations and use of the internet is illustrated By looking across the full spectrum of disciplines involved in the multidisciplinary team discipline specific issues are considered by experts in each field In this manner the needs of patients and their relatives are evaluated including paediatric and geriatric populations To achieve all of this theoretical models are examined from the medical school to the highly specialized practice facilitation training and actor training are made explicit and international approaches to communication skills training are compared and contrasted Finally research tools that assist in coding cancer consultations evaluating training courses and employing mixed methods in studies aid the reader in providing clear and sensitive communication when handling challenging situations whilst treating cancer sufferers and palliative care patients

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

Legal Perspectives in Bioethics Ana S. Iltis, Sandra H. Johnson, Barbara A. Hinze, 2007-12-19 Issues in bioethics often turn at least in

part on the law and regulatory requirements Consisting of chapters that address particular bioethics topics from the law's perspective this fascinating book includes an introduction to the American legal system papers identifying the principal ways in which the law influences discussions and decisions concerning each of the topics highlighted supplemental papers on certain areas that address the influence and status of the law in countries other than the United States Covering traditional topics in bioethics such as determinations of death and health care decisions for vulnerable groups this study also explores emerging areas such as conflicts of interest in research genetics and privacy and confidentiality in the electronic age Incisive and thought provoking this volume provides readers with a rich context for understanding the intersection between the law on bioethics and the central issues in bioethics

Cross-Cultural and Religious Critiques of Informed Consent Joseph Tham,Alberto García Gómez,Mirko Daniel Garasic,2021-11-28 This book explores the challenges of informed consent in medical intervention and research ethics considering the global reality of multiculturalism and religious diversity Even though informed consent is a gold standard in research ethics its theoretical foundation is based on the conception of individual subjects making autonomous decisions There is a need to reconsider autonomy as relational where family members community and religious leaders can play an important part in the consent process The volume re evaluates informed consent in multicultural contexts and features perspectives from Buddhism Confucianism Hinduism Christianity Judaism and Islam It is valuable reading for scholars interested in bioethics healthcare ethics research ethics comparative religions theology human rights law and sociology

The Psyche in the Modern World Tom Warnecke,2018-05-11 The Psyche in the Modern World sets out to open consulting room doors and bring the concept of the Psyche and its main advocate the psychotherapy discipline into public space and into the realm of interdisciplinary discourse A culture of carefully guarded clinical confidentialities inadvertently turned the consulting room into a proverbial ivory tower which has done much to obscure the psychotherapeutic body of knowledge and contributed to the myths and misinformation that surround and veil psychotherapy in the public space This book redresses the balance and confronts some challenging and sometimes uncomfortable questions about the dichotomies that both characterize our relationships with the Psyche and contextualize the provision of psychotherapy services today The contributors present contemporary discussion on a broad range of current subjects encompassing socio political as well as philosophical theoretical and clinical dimensions in an accessible manner

Foundations of Health Psychology Howard S. Friedman,Roxane Cohen Silver,2007 Health psychology is the scientific study of psychological processes related to health and health care Although the field is only 25 years old it has burgeoned into a major scientific and clinical discipline Health psychology has excellent scientific journals thousands of scientists and practitioners and many students Yet there has not been a sufficient statement or explication of the foundational concepts upon which this flourishing field is built Foundations of Health Psychology brings together top experts to provide a much needed conceptual base for this rapidly expanding field Rather than take a medical model approach the

volume examines health psychology from a theoretical conceptual and psychological perspective After presenting an overview of the field s history and methods the contributors address core concepts of the biopsychosocial approach to health and then discuss applications to health promotion and illness prevention and treatment Providing a deep understanding of the intellectual foundations of health psychology this volume will be invaluable for both new and experienced researchers as well as students and other scholars seeking a firm basis for successful research and practice

Vascular Disease in Older Adults Rabih Chaer,2017-04-07 This book presents a comprehensive and state of the art approach to vascular disease for the geriatric patient focusing on vascular pathology and interventions but also on perioperative care anesthetic care functional outcomes and quality of life as well as ethical considerations that impact decision making The book addresses open and endovascular interventions in different vascular beds as well as preoperative workup and optimization anesthetic considerations all aspects and expectations of the postoperative care and recovery and is the only book to include specialize in the intricacies of the care of the geriatric patients the challenging recovery and neurocognitive changes and ethical considerations for the end stage geriatric patient or in the setting of postoperative complications Written by experts in the field each section addresses patient selection pre operative considerations technical conduct of the most common operations with open or endovascular options and avoiding complications A brief review of the existing literature addressing the particular topic follows in each section With its concise yet comprehensive summary of the field *Vascular Disease in Older Adults* is the ultimate resource for geriatricians cardiologists surgeons anesthesiologists and all physicians of who care for the aging patient with vascular disease

Unequal Treatment Institute of Medicine,Board on Health Sciences Policy,Committee on Understanding and Eliminating Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Health Care,2002-10-02 Racial and ethnic disparities in health care are known to reflect access to care and other issues that arise from differing socioeconomic conditions There is however increasing evidence that even after such differences are accounted for race and ethnicity remain significant predictors of the quality of health care received In *Unequal Treatment* a panel of experts documents this evidence and explores how persons of color experience the health care environment The book examines how disparities in treatment may arise in health care systems and looks at aspects of the clinical encounter that may contribute to such disparities Patients and providers attitudes expectations and behavior are analyzed How to intervene *Unequal Treatment* offers recommendations for improvements in medical care financing allocation of care availability of language translation community based care and other arenas The committee highlights the potential of cross cultural education to improve provider patient communication and offers a detailed look at how to integrate cross cultural learning within the health professions The book concludes with recommendations for data collection and research initiatives *Unequal Treatment* will be vitally important to health care policymakers administrators providers educators and students as well as advocates for people of color

Inside the Black Box of Classroom Practice Larry Cuban,2013-03-01 2015 Outstanding Book Award

Association for Educational Communications Technology AECT A book that explores the problematic connection between education policy and practice while pointing in the direction of a more fruitful relationship Inside the Black Box of Classroom Practice is a provocative culminating statement from one of America's most insightful education scholars and leaders Inside the Black Box of Classroom Practice takes as its starting point a strikingly blunt question With so many major structural changes in U S public schools over the past century why have classroom practices been largely stable with a modest blending of new and old teaching practices leaving contemporary classroom lessons familiar to earlier generations of school goers It is a question that ought to be of paramount interest to all who are interested in school reform in the United States It is also a question that comes naturally to Larry Cuban whose much admired books have focused on various aspects of school reform their promises wrong turns partial successes and troubling failures In this book he returns to this territory but trains his focus on the still baffling fact that policy reforms no matter how ambitious or determined have generally had little effect on classroom conduct and practice Cuban explores this problem from a variety of angles Several chapters look at how teachers in responding to major policy initiatives persistently adopt changes and alter particular routine practices while leaving dominant ways of teaching largely undisturbed Other chapters contrast recent changes in clinical medical practice with those in classroom teaching comparing the practical effects of varying medical and education policies The book's concluding chapter distills important insights from these various explorations taking us inside the black box of the book's title those workings that have repeatedly transformed dramatic policy initiatives into familiar and largely unchanged classroom practices

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