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## **Religious Perspectives In Bioethics:**

*Religious Perspectives on Bioethics and Human Rights* Joseph Tham, Kai Man Kwan, Alberto Garcia, 2017-09-06 This book deals with the thorny issue of human rights in different cultures and religions especially in the light of bioethical issues In this book experts from Christianity Judaism Islam Buddhism Daoism Hinduism and Confucianism discuss the tension between their religious traditions and the claim of universality of human rights The East West contrast is particularly evident with regards to human rights Some writers find the human rights language too individualistic and it is foreign to major religions where the self does not exist in isolation but is normally immersed in a web of relations and duties towards family friends religion community and society Is the human rights discourse a predominantly Western liberal ideal which in bioethics is translated to mean autonomy and free choice In today s democratic societies laws have been drafted to protect individuals and communities against slavery discrimination torture or genocide Yet it appears unclear at what moment universal rights supersede respect for cultural diversity and pluralism This collection of articles demonstrates a rich spectrum of positions among different religions as they confront the ever more pressing issues of bioethics and human rights in the modern world This book is intended for those interested in the contemporary debates on religious ethics human rights bioethics cultural diversity and multiculturalism

Religious Perspectives on Bioethics Mark Cherry, 2013-12-02 First published in 2004 Religious Perspectives in Bioethics surveys recent bioethics discussion in thirteen religious traditions Christian contributions include chapters on Roman Catholicism Orthodox Christianity the Episcopal German Protestant and Baptist traditions Reformed Christianity and the Latter Day Saints The volume also includes chapters on Judaism Islam Hinduism Buddhism Sikhism and Daoism

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**Religious Perspectives on Human Vulnerability in Bioethics** Joseph Tham, Alberto Garcia, Gonzalo Miranda, 2014-07-07 With the advance of biomedicine certain individuals and groups are vulnerable because of their incapacities to defend themselves The International Bioethics Committee as a UNESCO working group has for the last several years dedicated to deepen this principle of human vulnerability and personal integrity This book serves to supplement this effort with a religious perspective given a great number of the world s population is affiliated with some religious traditions While there is diversity within each of these traditions all of them carry in them the mission to protect the weak the underprivileged and the poor Thus here presented is a collection of papers written by bioethics experts from six major world religions Buddhism Christianity Confucianism Hinduism Islam and Judaism who were gathered to discuss the meaning and implications of the principle of vulnerability in their respective traditions

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Jane Bishop, Mary Carrington Coutts, National Reference Center for Bioethics Literature, 1994

**Religious Perspectives on Social Responsibility in Health** Joseph Tham, Chris Durante, Alberto García Gómez, 2018-04-26 This book discusses the meaning and implications of the social and ethical implications of the notion of social responsibility in healthcare in six major world religions: Buddhism, Christianity, Confucianism, Hinduism, Islam, and Judaism. This collection of papers is based on a four-day workshop where bioethics experts from various religious traditions gathered. They discussed the ways in which their respective traditions could or could not uphold the tenets of Article 14 of UNESCO's Universal Declaration of Bioethics and Human Rights. The different papers presented in this book are based on this interchange of ideas at the workshop. The book explores the potential points of convergence among the various perspectives presented as well as a discussion on the ways in which their moral differences may be managed. The managing of these moral differences through international socio-ethical mechanisms contributes significantly to the UNESCO Universal Declaration of Bioethics and Human Rights goal of simultaneously respecting religious-cultural pluralism while upholding a commitment to human rights.

**Multicultural and Religious Perspectives on Protecting the Environment, the Biosphere, and Biodiversity** Joseph Tham, John Lunsroth, Sameer Advani, 2025-09-30 This thought-provoking volume unites bioethics experts from seven major world religions: Buddhism, Christianity, Confucianism, Daoism, Hinduism, Islam, and Judaism, alongside secular thinkers to explore environmental protection through the lens of the UNESCO Declaration on Bioethics and Human Rights. It foregrounds the power of diverse perspectives in addressing one of humanity's most pressing challenges: the ecological crisis. The contributions provide rich and distinct religious and cultural viewpoints as they confront the anthropological, ethical, and social dimensions of this crisis. Showcasing dialogue where traditions and philosophies collide, they offer unique insights into global bioethics and human rights that should inspire new ways of thinking and foster meaningful collaboration in the fight for our planet's future. The book is valuable reading for researchers, scholars, and students in bioethics, environmental ethics, religious studies, and beyond.

*The Oxford Handbook of Religious Perspectives on Reproductive Ethics* Davis, 2023 As I write this introduction, the third season of the Israeli series *Shtisel* has arrived on Netflix, eagerly awaited by viewers around the world who would never have imagined how caught up they would get by this family drama of four generations of ultra-Orthodox Jews living in Jerusalem. One episode focuses on Ruchami and Hanina, a young couple who have been married for five years but without children. It turns out that pregnancy and childbirth would threaten Ruchami's life. She is using an IUD but she keeps threatening to have it removed, risking her life to become a mother. Finally, with great reluctance, Hanina visits the rebbe, the spiritual authority in their community, to discuss the possibility of using a surrogate. They are told by the rebbe that being caught between two non-ideal situations, surrogacy (normally forbidden) is non-ideal but so is Ruchami's unhappiness and the possibility that she might go ahead and take the risk, which is also forbidden.

**Secular Bioethics in Theological Perspective** E.E. Shelp, 2012-12-06 Theologians and theologically educated participants in discussions of bioethics have been

placed on the defensive during recent years The dominance of religious perspectives and theological voices that marked the emergence and establishment of bioethics in the late 1960s and 1970s has eroded steadily as philosophers lawyers and others have relativized their role and influence at best or dismissed it entirely at worst The secularization of bioethics which has occurred for a variety of reasons has prompted some prominent writers to reflect on what has been lost Daniel Callahan for example writes whatever the ultimate truth status of religious perspectives they have provided a way of looking at the world and understanding one's own life that has a fecundity and uniqueness not matched by philosophy law or political theory Those of us who have lost our religious faith may be glad that we have discovered what we take to be the reality of things but we can still recognize that we have also lost something of great value as well the faith vision insights and experience of whole peoples and traditions who no less than we unbelievers struggled to make sense of things That those goods are part of a garment we no longer want to wear does not make their loss anything other than still a loss and it is not a negligible one 2 p 2

Handbook of Bioethics and Religion David E. Guinn, 2006-08-10 What role should religion play in a religiously pluralistic liberal society Public bioethics unavoidably raises this question in a particularly insistent fashion As the 20 papers in this collection demonstrate the issues are complex and multifaceted The authors address specific and highly contested issues as assisted suicide stem cell research cloning reproductive health and alternative medicine as well as more general questions such as who legitimately speaks for religion in public bioethics what religion can add to our understanding of justice and the value of faith based contributions to healthcare Christian Catholic and Protestant Jewish Islamic and Buddhist viewpoints are represented The first book to focus on the interface of religion and bioethics this collection fills a significant void in the literature

Annals of Bioethics: Regional Perspectives in Bioethics Mark J. Cherry, John F. Peppin, 2005-08-10 Regional Perspectives in Bioethics illustrates the ways in which the national and international political landscape encompasses persons from diverse and often fragmented moral communities with widely varying moral intuitions premises evaluations and commitments

Bioethics from a Faith Perspective Jack T Hanford, Harold G Koenig, 2013-04-15 Discover the spiritual community's position on bioethics issues Bioethics from a Faith Perspective Ethics in Health Care for the Twenty First Century offers a meaningful rational faith oriented framework for deciding how to deal with important biomedical health care issues Organ donation managed care the Human Genome Project and medical technology that keeps people alive beyond their natural life span are some of the topics it illuminates through case analysis and resolution Since almost all textbooks in bioethics omit the religious dimension of life even though the field was inspired and stimulated by religious scholars at Princeton and Yale this is an indispensable volume While most people state their moral positions from the background of their religious traditions many have not had the opportunity to study the relation between their faith perspectives and the difficult issues that arise in the pursuit of health care This book shows the relevance significance and guidance that a faith perspective can offer for dealing with bioethical issues This unique and thoughtful book shows you how

to distinguish and describe the relation between technical and ethical aspects of health related issues provides you with a framework of moral principles theories values and faith viewpoints teaches you the defining characteristics of a moral professional client relationship related to faith helps you to discern when medical ethics and faith commitments are therapeutic and when they are not gives examples describing a moral problem a faith perspective and a justified position on that problem Since bioethics has been an amazing story of growth from the 1950s to the present day and is still expanding there will be changes Bioethics from a Faith Perspective stimulates that expansion by including the religious dimension It is the perfect supplement to the existing literature on the subject     Religion and Medicine Jeff Levin,2020-04-15 Though the current political climate might lead one to suspect that religion and medicine make for uncomfortable bedfellows the two institutions have a long history of alliance From religious healers and religious hospitals to religiously informed bioethics and research studies on the impact of religious and spiritual beliefs on physical and mental well being religion and medicine have encountered one another from antiquity through the present day In Religion and Medicine Dr Jeff Levin outlines this longstanding history and the multifaceted interconnections between these two institutions The first book to cover the full breadth of this subject it documents religion medicine alliances across religious traditions throughout the world and over the course of history Levin summarizes a wide range of material in the most comprehensive introduction to this emerging field of scholarship to date     *Kidney for Sale by Owner* Mark J. Cherry,2015-12-28 If most Americans accept the notion that the market is the most efficient means to distribute resources why should body parts be excluded Each year thousands of people die waiting for organ transplants Many of these deaths could have been prevented were it not for the almost universal moral hand wringing over the concept of selling human organs *Kidney for Sale by Owner* now with a new preface boldly deconstructs the roadblocks that are standing in the way of restoring health to thousands of people Author and bioethicist Mark Cherry reasserts the case that health care could be improved and lives saved by introducing a regulated transplant organs market rather than by well meant but misguided prohibitions     **Christian Perspectives on Bioethics** John Reynold Williams,1997     Faith seeking understanding Nico Vorster,Frederik van Niekerk,2023-03-01 How did it all begin How do we even start to engage the differences between creation narratives in the Christian Bible and modern scientific theory The authors of this book explore hermeneutic approaches and developments in biblical studies to set the scene for a religious approach This approach is open to the possibility that a literalist approach to Scripture is in fact the most unjustifiable reading of the Bible This may profoundly affect how we view God the cosmos and even ourselves To be able to read the Bible from the perspective of an open present and future paves the way for suppressed uncertainties to be liberated This paves the way for humankind to freely question all things without being enslaved by imposed religious dogma This is not to say that religion has served its purpose but it is far from it With the rise of technological advancements come other social and anthropological problems not to mention the challenge we face on a global scale with climate change et cetera Just as we

dare to peek over the edge of a future without religion the authors bring us back to the fundamental teachings of faith traditions Christianity in particular They remind us that the solutions to these challenges are to be found in us becoming better humans Becoming better humans brings us back into the arena of faith traditions When technology may lead to social disconnection and narcissism religion calls for love of self and neighbour Where greed inspired advancements threaten the future of our planet religion teaches us to be in relationship with our environment and to be custodians of it

**Orthodox Christian Bioethics** Rabee Toumi, 2020-10-07 This book advocates a substantive common ground in global bioethics It starts from an Orthodox Christian anthropology to highlight the relationship between hospitality dignity and vulnerability as the meeting point between strangers regardless of their value system The universal experience of suffering and death is the unifying starting point of that anthropology Therefore in medicine where physicians and patients meet as utter strangers not only as moral strangers hospitality highlights the human dignity and vulnerability of both parties and establishes gratitude compassion and solidarity as the constructive building blocks of a healing practice of medicine and a humane medical system locally and globally

**Bioethics** Scott B. Rae, Paul M. Cox, 1999 This new series of books brings thoughtful biblically informed perspectives to contemporary issues in bioethics Whether exploring abortion assisted suicide genetic engineering or other controversial issues in bioethics these volumes provide principled discussion of the ethical implications of today's medical and scientific breakthroughs Extremely useful to students scholars and general readers alike these volumes are ideal for classroom use in nontheological as well as theological settings This excellent text offers a broad based introduction to the field of bioethics Scott Rae and Paul Cox provide an assessment of various secular approaches to bioethics that are particularly influential today and develop a framework for a Christian approach meant to assist people in addressing the many pressing issues in the field Though touching on the numerous debated issues in bioethics the authors are primarily concerned here to give an account of the central theological notions crucial to an informed Christian perspective on bioethics Their work makes a stimulating and substantial contribution to a Christian bioethic that can effectively engage the pluralistic culture in which health care is practiced today

**Research Ethics** Ana Smith Iltis, 2006-01-16 Medicine in the twenty first century is increasingly reliant on research to guarantee the safety and efficacy of medical interventions As a result the need to understand the ethical issues that research generates is becoming essential This volume introduces the principal areas of concern in research on human subjects offering a framework for understanding research ethics and the relationship between ethics and compliance Research Ethics brings together leading scholars in bioethics and the topics covered include the unique concerns that arise in specific areas of research such as gene therapy and stem cell research Individual chapters also address the ethical issues that occur when conducting research with specific populations such as infants or adolescents and the volume looks at important emerging questions in human subjects research namely financial conflicts of interest and the interpretation of scientific data

**Renewing the Stuff of Life** Cynthia B. Cohen, 2007-06-25 Stem cell therapy is ushering

in a new era of medicine in which we will be able to repair human organs and tissue at their most fundamental level that of the cell The power of stem cells to regenerate cells of specific types such as heart liver and muscle is unique and extraordinary In 1998 researchers learned how to isolate and culture embryonic stem cells which are only obtainable through the destruction of human embryos An ethical debate has raged since then about the ethics of this research usually pitting pro life advocates vs those who see the great promise of curing some of humanity's most persistent diseases In this book Cynthia Cohen agrees that we need to work toward a consensus on the issue of how we treat the embryo But more broadly she claims that we need to transform and expand the ethical and policy debates on stem cells adult and embryonic This important and much needed book is both a primer and a means by which to understand the implications of this research Cohen starts by introducing readers to the basic science of stem cell research and the core ethical questions surrounding the embryo She then expands the scope of the debate looking at the moral questions that will crop up down the line such as e g the use of therapeutic cloning to overcome the body's immune resistance to stem cells the ethics of using animals to test stem cells how to disentangle federal and state legal and regulatory policies in pursuit of a coherent national policy and how to develop an ethics of stem cell research that will accommodate new techniques and controversies that we cannot even foresee now Her final chapter develops a concrete plan for an oversight system for this research This is the first single author book that addresses the many broad ethical and legal issues related to stem cells and it should be of great interest to bioethicists researchers clinicians philosophers theologians lawyers policy makers and general readers



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