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that order in the debates on contraception and assisted reproduction and the way attitudes about gender in Catholicism connect theological and moral order with ecclesiastical order

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The Illusion of Trust E.R. DuBose, 2012-12-06 This book is about trust and its implications for a medical theological ethics Beginning with its earliest work there has been attention to trust running through the bioethics literature in the United States and much of this discussion has examined its theological elements Clearly trust is indispensable when describing the patient physician relationship so why is there a need for yet another study There is no doubt that people generally trust physicians Traditionally the physician is the patient s fiduciary agent whose sole obligation is to act only in the patient s best interest In recent times however there is a perception on the part of people within and without health care that physicians have other obligations that compete with their obligation to the patient If we acknowledge that one price for the successes of technological biomedicine is high in terms of financial cost another price of Success seems to be distrust cynicism and suspicion directed by the public toward the medical profession If this uneasiness is the price society pays for medical success what is the price of success for the doctor Because of their role within the social order physicians have claimed and been granted autonomy authority and special status In return the profession has pledged to serve the well being and interests of humankind This fiduciary commitment becomes a taken for granted aspect of the physician s identity both for the physician for whom this dedication is definitional and for the public which expects trustworthy service from this person

Embodiment, Morality, and Medicine Lisa Sowle Cahill, M.A. Farley, 1995-07-31 Embodiment Morality and Medicine deals with the relevance of embodiment to bioethics considering both the historical development and contemporary perspectives on the mind body relation The emphasis of all authors is on the importance of the body in defining personal identity as well as on the role of social context in shaping experience of the body Among the perspectives considered are Christian Jewish Islamic Buddhist and African American Feminist concerns are important throughout **Duties to Others**

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