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Scientific And Medical Aspects Of Human Reproductive Cloning

Benjamin J. Hurlbut



Scientific And Medical Aspects Of Human Reproductive Cloning:

Scientific and Medical Aspects of Human Reproductive Cloning National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Life Sciences, Policy and Global Affairs, Committee on Science, Engineering, and Public Policy, 2002-06-17 Human reproductive cloning is an assisted reproductive technology that would be carried out with the goal of creating a newborn genetically identical to another human being. It is currently the subject of much debate around the world involving a variety of ethical, religious, societal, scientific, and medical issues. Scientific and Medical Aspects of Human Reproductive Cloning considers the scientific and medical sides of this issue plus ethical issues that pertain to human subjects research. Based on experience with reproductive cloning in animals, the report concludes that human reproductive cloning would be dangerous for the woman, fetus, and newborn and is likely to fail. The study panel did not address the issue of whether human reproductive cloning, even if it were found to be medically safe, would be or would not be acceptable to individuals or society.

Scientific and Medical Aspects of Human Reproductive Cloning, 2002 **Scientific and Medical Aspects of Human Reproductive Cloning**, **Experiments in Democracy** Benjamin J. Hurlbut, 2017-01-31 Human embryo research touches upon strongly felt moral convictions and it raises such deep questions about the promise and perils of scientific progress that debate over its development has become a moral and political imperative. From in vitro fertilization to embryonic stem cell research, cloning, and gene editing, Americans have repeatedly struggled with how to define the moral status of the human embryo, whether to limit its experimental uses, and how to contend with sharply divided public moral perspectives on governing science. Experiments in Democracy presents a history of American debates over human embryo research from the late 1960s to the present, exploring their crucial role in shaping norms, practices, and institutions of deliberation governing the ethical challenges of modern bioscience. J. Benjamin Hurlbut details how scientists, bioethicists, policymakers, and other public figures have attempted to answer a question of great consequence: how should the public reason about aspects of science and technology that affect fundamental dimensions of human life? Through a study of one of the most significant science policy controversies in the history of the United States, Experiments in Democracy paints a portrait of the complex relationship between science and democracy and of U.S. society's evolving approaches to evaluating and governing science's most challenging breakthroughs. Human Cloning United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary, 2002

Promoting Ethical Regenerative Medicine Research and Prohibiting Immoral Human Reproductive Cloning United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary, 2003 *Medical Ethics in the Catholic Tradition* Margaret M. Hogan, Edward M. Hogan, Annique K. Hogan, Matthew J.D. Hogan, 2025-08-08 This book is a comprehensive survey and a sustained treatment of the major topics in contemporary medical ethics from within the Roman Catholic tradition. It brings together perspectives from philosophy, theology, medicine, and law to explore the traditions that undergird Catholic medical ethics. The authors of this book are respectively a philosopher, theologian, physician, and attorney. Their commitment to the Roman Catholic tradition

provides the foundational principles for addressing a wide range of issues in contemporary medical ethics. These topics include abortion, reproduction, cloning to produce children, cloning for biomedical research, embryonic stem cell use, genetics, as screening, testing, therapy, enhancement, engineering, specific special relations such as maternal/fetal, physician/patient, mentally ill caretakers, health care, and end of life issues. Furthermore, the book elaborates on the ways in which the authors' professions and disciplines act in service to medicine as an instrument for real human flourishing. Medical Ethics in the Catholic Tradition is for the physician who would like to know more about the philosophical, theological, legal traditions that undergird the Catholic position. It is for the attorney who would like to know more about the philosophical, theological, medical traditions that undergird the Catholic position. Similarly, the philosopher or theologian can find here the appropriate information to understand how science and law contribute to the development of the Catholic position on major issues in medical ethics.

Perspectives on Health and Human Rights Sofia Gruskin, 2005. This anthology of articles collected by a cast of award-winning scholars in the field of public health illustrates that promoting and protecting human rights is fundamental to promoting and protecting health. New issues covered in this volume include emerging technologies, family and health, responding to violence, and methods and strategies.

Human Cloning and Human Dignity Leon R. Kass, R. Kass, 2002-10-24. Few avenues of scientific inquiry raise more thorny ethical questions than the cloning of human beings, a radical way to control our DNA. In August 2001, in conjunction with his decision to permit limited federal funding for stem cell research, President George W. Bush created the President's Council on Bioethics to address the ethical ramifications of biomedical innovation. Over the past year, the Council, whose members comprise an all-star team of leading scientists, doctors, ethicists, lawyers, humanists, and theologians, has discussed and debated the pros and cons of cloning: whether to produce children or to aid in scientific research. This book is its insightful and thought-provoking report. The questions the Council members confronted do not have easy answers, and they did not seek to hide their differences behind an artificial consensus. Rather, the Council decided to allow each side to make its own best case so that the American people can think about and debate these questions, which go to the heart of what it means to be a human being. Just as the dawn of the atomic age created ethical dilemmas for the United States, cloning presents us with similar quandaries that we are sure to wrestle with for decades to come.

Illegal Beings Kerry Lynn Macintosh, 2005-08-01. Many people think human reproductive cloning should be a crime. In America, some states have already outlawed cloning, and Congress is working to enact a national ban. Meanwhile, scientific research continues both in America and abroad, and soon reproductive cloning may become possible. If that happens, cloning cannot be stopped. Infertile couples and others will choose to have babies through cloning, even if they have to break the law. This book explains that the most common objections to cloning are false or exaggerated. The objections reflect and inspire unjustified stereotypes about human clones, and anti-cloning laws reinforce these stereotypes and stigmatize human clones as subhuman and unworthy of existence. This injures not only human clones but also the

egalitarianism upon which our society is based Applying the same reasoning used to invalidate racial segregation this book argues that anti cloning laws violate the equal protection guarantee and are unconstitutional

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