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Parents And Children The Ethics Of The Family

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Parents and Children Jeffrey Blustein,1982 *The Ethics of the Family* Linda Oravec,Adam Potthast,Stephen Scales,2010-03-08 Our families are our first and most important ethical training grounds But what is the family And what are our ethical commitments to our family members and to the broader moral community After a brief introductory chapter on basic ethical concepts and theories the essays in this volume provide readers with ethical analyses of issues ranging from same sex marriage to a controversial proposal to license parents The chapters cover love sex marriage parents and children the relationship between the family and the larger moral community and the influence of emerging technologies on the ethical issues inherent in family life The volume is intended to open up this exciting territory in applied ethics to those interested in philosophy family studies social work and to anyone who wants a deeper understanding of the ethical forces at work in this most basic social institution Family Values Harry Brighouse,Adam Swift,2014-08-24 The family is hotly contested ideological terrain Some defend the traditional two parent heterosexual family while others welcome its demise Opinions vary about how much control parents should have over their children s upbringing Family Values provides a major new theoretical account of the morality and politics of the family telling us why the family is valuable who has the right to parent and what rights parents should and should not have over their children Harry Brighouse and Adam Swift argue that parent child relationships produce the familial relationship goods that people need to flourish Children s healthy development depends on intimate relationships with authoritative adults while the distinctive joys and challenges of parenting are part of a fulfilling life for adults Yet the relationships that make these goods possible have little to do with biology and do not require the extensive rights that parents currently enjoy Challenging some of our most commonly held beliefs about the family Brighouse and Swift explain why a child s interest in autonomy severely limits parents right to shape their children s values and why parents have no fundamental right to confer wealth or advantage on their children Family Values reaffirms the vital importance of the family as a social institution while challenging its role in the reproduction of social inequality and carefully balancing the interests of parents and children Family Values and Social Justice Andrée-Anne Cormier,Christine Sypnowich,2020-04-28 In making the argument for the remedy of inequality contemporary political philosophers often emphasize the arbitrariness of disadvantage stressing how one s lot in life is to a significant extent determined by the circumstances of one s birth that is in which family and in what part of the world In the latter instance people differ in how well they live in a large part because of their context in the global order But equally important for a person s chances in life is the family that raises her if the person is lucky enough to have a family in the first place In Family Values the Ethics of Parent Child Relationships Harry Brighouse and Adam Swift provide a systematic analysis of the morality and politics of the family exploring why families are valuable whether people have a right to parent what rights and duties parents have and in particular what rights children have that may constrain the rights of their parents The essays in

this volume assess Brighouse and Swift's contribution taking up a number of controversial issues about autonomy human flourishing parental rights and indeed the nature of childhood itself Contributors offer a range of arguments some challenging others complementing of Brighouse and Swift's account of the ethics of parent child relationships The chapters in this book were originally published in a special issue in the Critical Review of International Social and Political Philosophy

LGBTQ Parents and Their Children during the Family Life Cycle Nicola Carone, Henny Bos, Geva Shenkman, Fiona Tasker, 2021-03-26

Family-making Françoise Baylis, Carolyn McLeod, 2014 This volume explores the ethics of making or expanding families through adoption or technologically assisted reproduction For many people these methods are separate and distinct they can choose either adoption or assisted reproduction But for others these options blend together For example in some jurisdictions the path of assisted reproduction for same sex couples is complicated by the need for the partner who is not genetically related to the resulting child to adopt this child if she wants to become the child's legal parent The essays in this volume critically examine moral choices to pursue adoption assisted reproduction or both and highlight the social norms that can distort decision making Among these norms are those that favour people having biologically related children bionormativity or that privilege a traditional understanding of family as a heterosexual unit with one or more children where both parents are the genetic biological legal and social parents of these children As a whole the book looks at how adoption and assisted reproduction are morally distinct from one another but also emphasizes how the two are morally similar Choosing one the other or both of these approaches to family making can be complex in some respects but ought to be simple in others provided that one's main goal is to become a parent

Procreative Justice Erik Magnusson, 2025-07-31 This book explores how considerations of justice apply to procreative decision making Despite its immense personal significance procreation is an inherently other regarding endeavor By its very nature the decision to procreate is the decision to bring into existence another morally considerable being one who will be exposed to the full range of harms benefits and risks that accompany a typical human life and one who cannot by its nature ever consent to being born Moreover when this decision is undertaken in a community of persons it is also a decision to affect the lives of others in a host of profound if often underappreciated ways from its effects on population size and environmental sustainability to its consequences for a community's distribution of resources In many ways of course these interests coincide adults need children for their parenting projects societies need citizens for the maintenance of their institutions and children themselves are often happy to have been brought into existence However as the book demonstrates the various interests that are implicated by procreative decision making can also come into conflict as well and in ways that raise basic questions of justice Through a systematic examination of six of these questions the author argues that taking adequate stock of the conflicting interests at stake in procreative decision making leads to a narrower view of the conditions under which it is morally permissible to procreate and a much more demanding conception of our procreative responsibilities Procreative Justice will be of interest to researchers

and advanced students working on the morality of procreation and related areas of philosophy including bioethics intergenerational ethics environmental ethics population ethics and the ethics of the family Parenting, Family Policy and Children's Well-Being in an Unequal Society D. Hartas, 2014-01-30 Western societies face many challenges The growing inequality and the diminishing role of the welfare state and the rapid accumulation of the resources of a finite planet at the top 1% have made the world an inhospitable place to many families Parents are left alone to deal with the big societal problems and reverse their impact on their children's educational achievement and life chances The average working family is sliding down the social ladder with a significant impact on children's learning and wellbeing We now know that parental involvement with children's learning although important in its own right is not the primary mechanism through which poverty translates to underachievement and reduced social mobility Far more relevant to children's learning and emotional wellbeing is their parents' income and educational qualifications The mantra of what parents do matters is hypocritical considering the strong influence that poverty has on parents and children We can no longer argue that we live in a classless society especially as it becomes clear that most governmental reforms are class based and affect poor families disproportionately In this book Dimitra Hartas explores parenting and its influence on children's learning and wellbeing while examining the impact of social class amidst policy initiatives to eradicate child poverty in 21st Century Britain **The Routledge Handbook of the Philosophy of Childhood and Children** Anca Gheaus, Gideon Calder, Jurgen De Wispelaere, 2018-07-20 Childhood looms large in our understanding of human life as a phase through which all adults have passed Childhood is foundational to the development of selfhood the formation of interests values and skills and to the lifespan as a whole Understanding what it is like to be a child and what differences childhood makes are thus essential for any broader understanding of the human condition The Routledge Handbook of the Philosophy of Childhood and Children is an outstanding reference source for the key topics problems and debates in this crucial and exciting field and is the first collection of its kind Comprising over thirty chapters by a team of international contributors the Handbook is divided into five parts Being a child Childhood and moral status Parents and children Children in society Children and the state Questions covered include What is a child Is childhood a uniquely valuable state and if so why Can we generalize about the goods of childhood What rights do children have and are they different from adults' rights What if anything gives people a right to parent What role if any ought biology to play in determining who has the right to parent a particular child What kind of rights can parents legitimately exercise over their children What roles do relationships with siblings and friends play in the shaping of childhoods How should we think about sexuality and disability in childhood and about racialised children How should society manage the education of children How are children's lives affected by being taken into social care The Routledge Handbook of the Philosophy of Childhood and Children is essential reading for students and researchers in philosophy of childhood political philosophy and ethics as well as those in related disciplines such as education psychology sociology social

policy law social work youth work neuroscience and anthropology *The Voice of a Child in Family Law Disputes* Patrick Parkinson, Judy Cashmore, 2008 Is it better to keep children out of family law conflicts about parenting or to give them a say This book integrates the issues with empirical data on the views and experiences of children and other participants in such disputes suggesting ways that children can better be heard without placing them at the centre of conflicts **Instrumental Data for Drug Analysis, Second Edition** Terry Mills, III, 1992-09-17 Compiled with the most sophisticated chromatographic and spectrometric instruments available this complete and self contained seven volume reference provides forensic toxicology and clinical laboratories with up to date information on 1 600 drugs and drug related compounds one of the largest collections of analytical data generated from a single source Instrumental Data for Drug Analysis contains timely quality data presented in a large easily usable format It is an essential reference in the libraries of all toxicology analytical chemistry and forensic specialists and laboratories *Sourcebook of Family Theories and Methods* Pauline Boss, William J. Doherty, Ralph LaRossa, Walter R. Schumm, Suzanne K. Steinmetz, 1993-03-31 Origins We call this book on theoretical orientations and methodological strategies in family studies a sourcebook because it details the social and personal roots i e sources from which these orientations and strategies flow Thus an appropriate way to preface this book is to talk first of its roots its beginnings In the mid 1980s there emerged in some quarters the sense that it was time for family studies to take stock of itself A goal was thus set to write a book that like Janus would face both backward and forward a book that would give readers both a perspective on the past and a map for the future There were precedents for such a project The Handbook of Marriage and the Family edited by Harold Christensen and published in 1964 the two Contemporary Theories about the Family volumes edited by Wesley Burr Reuben Hill F Ivan Nye and Ira Reiss published in 1979 and the Handbook of Marriage and the Family edited by Marvin Sussman and Suzanne Steinmetz then in production **What About the Family?** Hilde Lindemann, Janice McLaughlin, Marian A. Verkerk, 2019-04-01 Health and social care decisions and how they impact a family are often viewed from the perspective of the individual family member making them for example the role of the parent in surrogacy questions the care of the elderly or decisions that involve fetuses or organ donations This volume represents a concerted collaborative effort to depart from this practice it shows rather that the family unit as a whole shapes and influences the patient's decisions and very understanding of the choice at hand The family is intrinsic and inseparable from such ethical choices This deeper level of thinking about families and health care poses an entirely new set of difficult questions Which family members are relevant in influencing a patient and why is this so What is a family in the first place What duties does a family have to its own members This volume edited by bioethicists Hilde Lindemann Marian Verkerk and Janice McLaughlin develops an ethic radically distinct from health care ethics feminist ethics or an ethic of care even though authors draw on many of the resources those approaches offer What makes an ethics of families distinctive is that it theorizes relationships characterized by ongoing intimacy and partiality among people who are not interchangeable and remains

centered on the practices of responsibility arising from these relationships What About the Family represents an interdisciplinary effort drawing among other resources on its authors backgrounds in sociology nursing philosophy bioethics and the medical sciences Contributors begin from the assumption that any ethical examination of the significance of family ties to health and social care will benefit from a dialogue with the debates about family occurring in these other disciplinary areas and examine why families matter how families are recognized how families negotiate responsibilities how families can participate in treatment decision making and how justice operates in families Culturally Diverse Parent-Child and Family Relationships Nancy Boyd Webb,2001-07-10 In an increasingly diverse social environment misunderstandings often arise between practitioners in the helping professions and clients from different racial and ethnic backgrounds This book investigates the culturally specific beliefs and child rearing practices of five major racial ethnic groups African Americans Latinos Native Americans Asian Americans and European Americans Analyses of case vignettes illustrate the book s dual focus on the practitioners own views in addition to those of their culturally diverse clients Guidelines offer suggestions for effective engagement and work with culturally diverse families **Clergy Ethics in a Changing Society** James P. Wind,1991-01-01 Drawing upon the experiences and insights of a diverse group of notable contributors this volume is perhaps the most complete study available on clergy ethics The topics discussed include the separation of church and state clergy professionalization ethical pastoral care and many more *The Family As Basic Social Unit* Kevin Schemenauer,2024-06 The Family as Basic Social Unit provides a theologically rooted account of the family s social roles and responsibilities As a basic social unit the family is both internally social and socially interdependent with other social communities Reflecting on the family s internally social character Schemenauer proposes that Catholic social teaching applies to family interactions He analyzes household labor using papal teaching on work and sibling violence with more recent theological analysis of peacemaking and he argues that families can complete works of mercy when they feed hungry and care for sick family members In the second part of the volume Schemenauer describes the social interdependence of families He analyzes the relationship between families and the Church civil society the economy and the state Schemenauer proposes that the question for families is not whether to engage with other social communities but how to do so well He explicitly highlights how consumer capitalism creates obstacles for families attempting to live as a basic social unit Then employing the categories of infused simplicity and moral cooperation he provides a framework for discerning family engagement with broader society Finally Schemenauer analyzes the relationship between family commitments and social ministry Working from the family outward Schemenauer describes how family commitments can motivate broader social service but then employs the example of families involved in the Catholic Worker Movement to reflect on the joys and dangers of balancing commitment to one s family with social ministry focused on the urgent needs of those outside of one s household *Justice, Care, and the Welfare State* Daniel Engster,2015 Justice Care and the Welfare State explores

contemporary welfare state reform from a moral and philosophical perspective It offers detailed arguments about the nature of justice in the areas of family policy education health care old age pensions and long term care disability and employment and poverty support Challenging the ideal nature of much contemporary political philosophy Engster applies political philosophy to public policy issues in order to generate concrete policy recommendations for better supporting social justice

Philosophical Foundations of Children's and Family Law Elizabeth Brake, Lucinda Ferguson, 2018-03-02 This volume brings together new essays in law and philosophy on a broad range of topics in children's and family law It is the first volume to bring together essays by legal scholars and philosophers for an integrated critical analysis of key issues in this area marking the coming of age of a comparatively new field of family law Debates in children's and family law are at once theoretical and empirical in nature Not only does children's and family law have significant consequences for individuals intimate lives the field's impact on lived experience highlights the socially constructed nature of law Approaching this area of law often involves exploring a legal concept familiar from daily life such as the very notion of marriage or family and examining it within its social economic and historical context The normative basis for law regulating intimate personal and family life extends beyond any narrow legal philosophy or social context to its broader foundations in theories of morality or justice The chapters included bring together a representative and broad range of pieces that engage with long standing and contemporary debates A wide range of perspectives is represented on topics such as same sex marriage polygamy and polyamory alimony unmarried cohabitation gestational surrogacy and assisted reproductive technologies child support parental rights and responsibilities children's rights family immigration religious freedom and the rights of paid caregivers There is also philosophical discussion of concepts such as care intimacy and the nature of family and family law itself

Transformation of Ethical Ideas in Contemporary China Xinzhong Yao, Shuihuan Wang, 2024-11-30 This book takes Confucian ethics as the main line time and space as the longitude and latitude and concisely demonstrates the changes of Chinese traditional ethics and their modern values Its connotation starts from the basic moral norms of five Ethics and five Virtues and from the multi dimensional perspectives of self cultivation family ethics social ethics political ethics and environmental ethics It highlights the core characteristics of the integration of individual virtues and public morals such as benevolence righteousness propriety wisdom courtesy leniency faith sensitivity earnestness kindness goodness virtue and conduct and discusses the ethical requirements of loyalty harmony filial piety fraternity and bravery which are constantly gaining and losing with the changes of the times This book focuses on the vitality of Chinese ethical innovation in the context of globalization and modernization showing how it demonstrates its value in the complex process of dialogue with other civilizations in the world and interaction between China and foreign countries and how it contributes to the construction of a community with a shared future for mankind and the promotion of world peace and prosperity Karl Barth's Theology of Relations, Volume 2 Gary Deddo, 2015-08-04 This work originally published as one volume in the Peter Lang series Issues in

Systematic Theology is now available in two volumes In the first volume Gary Deddo shows how Barth grasped the nature of relations as intrinsic to the being and act of the Triune God and to God's relations to us and our relationship to God in Christ Deddo then completes his comprehensive survey showing how Barth saw the reality of the divine relationships analogically pertains by grace to humanity and its creaturely relationships Barth's doctrine of God Christology and theological anthropology are all intrinsically onto relational to borrow a term coined by Thomas F Torrance In the second volume Deddo shows how Barth's relational theology is intrinsically ethical As a case study Deddo explicates Barth's ethical teaching on the relationship between parents and children found in section 54 of his chapter on Freedom in Fellowship in CD III 4 He further demonstrates the relevance and fruitfulness of Barth's theology of relations for critically engaging other theological and non theological views of the family and for shedding ethical light on a wide range of contemporary issues facing families especially in the North American context Karl Barth is known for his insight into the inseparability of act and being in God What is less recognized is that Barth's theological understanding of dynamic covenantal relationship is also essential to his doctrine of the Triune God his Christology and theological anthropology God is revealed in Jesus Christ to be one in act being and relation Humanity is revealed in Jesus Christ to be essentially a unity of act being and relation The failure to see the ethical implications of Barth's theology can be traced in large part to the failure to grasp how Barth's understanding of God's being and act is also essentially relational Deddo's work corrects this oversight and opens up the door to better comprehension of Barth's trinitarian doctrine of God his Christology anthropology and ethics

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