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Philosophical Dimensions of the Neuro-Medical Sciences S.F. Spicker, H. Tristram Engelhardt Jr., 2012-12-06 Although the investigation and regulation of the faculties of the human mind appear to be the proper and sole concern of philosophers you see that they are in some part nevertheless so little foreign to the medical forum that while someone may deny that they are proper to the physician he cannot deny that physicians have the obligation to philosophize Jerome Gaub *De regimine mentis* IV 10 10 p 40 The Second Trans Disciplinary Symposium on Philosophy and Medicine whose principal theme was Philosophical Dimensions of the Neuro Medical Sciences convened at the University of Connecticut Health Center at the invitation of Robert U Massey Dean of the School of Medicine during May 15 16 and 17 1975 The Proceedings constitute this volume At this Symposium we intended to realize sentiments which Sir John Eccles expressed as director of a Study Week of the Pontificia Academia Scientiarum CiWI del Vaticano in the fall of 1964 Certainly when one comes to a study devoted to brain and mind it is not possible to exclude relations with philosophy 5 p viii During that study week in 1964 a group of distinguished biomedical and behavioral scientists met under the directorship of Sir John C Eccles to relate psychology to what Sir John called the Neurosciences The purpose of that study week was to treat issues concerning the functions of the brain and in particular to concentrate upon the relations between brain functions and consciousness **The Voice of**

Breast Cancer in Medicine and Bioethics Mary C. Rawlinson, Shannon Lundeen, 2006-07-15 Few diseases have made more difference to our understanding of illness the relation of the patient to the physician and other health care professionals and the social context of disease than breast cancer Breast cancer activism has provided a model of public policy advocacy for women as well as for sufferers from other diseases and even in causes unrelated to health In many ways it has become emblematic of issues in women's health This volume offers a discursive analysis of breast cancer From multiple perspectives historical philosophical psychological socio political these essays explore the competing narratives that have made breast cancer a contested site It addresses debates about the autonomy of the patient in relation to the authority of the physician as well as the importance of patient narratives in understanding disease It analyzes the relation between the community and medical practice particularly with regard to the effect of breast cancer activists and feminists on the medical understanding and treatment of breast cancer And it questions the intersection of medical science with political institutions and agencies of public policy in determining priorities of research and strategies of treatment **Pluralistic Casuistry** Mark J. Cherry, Ana Smith Iltis, 2007-08-19 This volume presents a sustained philosophical analysis of Brody's contributions to biomedical ethics The book combines methodological philosophical considerations with applied chapters and each contributor carefully and critically explores Brody's writings in biomedical ethics and the philosophy of medicine The volume includes a response by Baruch Brody that critically engages the contributions to the volume **Institutional Integrity in Health Care** Ana Smith Iltis, 2013-03-09 Health care delivery has become institutionalized As a result health care organizations now have the power

to determine who has access to what kind of health care and under what circumstances They shape as well the ethics of the various health care professions These developments have provoked controversies about what kind of obligations such health care organizations have to patients caregivers and society at large In order to respond to these controversies an account of health care organizational ethics has become necessary The essays in this volume are drawn from an interdisciplinary group of leading scholars in this growing field address the nature of health care organizational ethics including such issues as corporate fraud and institutional moral integrity cover the broad range of issues that must be addressed for a coherent discussion of organizational moral responsibility cover the range of theoretical and practical issues like no other volume are of interest to researchers students and professionals working in the fields of bioethics health care administration and management organizational science and business ethics *The Philosophy of Medicine* H. Tristram Engelhardt Jr.,2006-04-28

The term bioethics was coined in 1971 just as interest in the medical humanities claimed a prominent place in medical education Out of this interest a substantial area of research and scholarship took shape the philosophy of medicine This field has been directed to the epistemological ontological and value theoretical issues occasioned by medicine and the biomedical sciences Bioethics is nested in this field and can only be fully understood in terms of the foundational issues it addresses This collection of essays in honor of Stuart F Spicker one of the individuals who gave shape to the philosophy of medicine lays out the broad scope of concerns from the philosophy of embodiment to issues of the role of ethics consultants to concepts of disease equity and the meaning of history **The Legacy of Hans Jonas** Hava Tirosch-Samuels,Christian Wiese,2008-08-31

Hans Jonas 1903 1993 was one of the most creative and original Jewish thinkers of the twentieth century This volume offers a retrospective of Jonas s life and works by bringing together historians of modern Germany Judaica scholars philosophers bioethicists and environmentalists to reflect on the meaning of his legacy today From a historian of religions who wrote a path breaking monograph on Gnosticism Jonas turned to the philosophy of nature extending his existential philosophy and phenomenological analysis to include all forms of life Unique among twentieth century Jewish philosophers Jonas argued for the possibility of a genuinely symbiotic relationship between humanity and nature which he believed had been suppressed by modern technology Jonas spoke against the human domination of nature on the basis of Jewish sources especially the Bible and Lurianic Kabbalah and he was among the first to define the ethical challenges that modern technology poses to humanity **Aesthetic Genesis** Jeff Mitscherling,2009-12-15 In *Aesthetic Genesis* the author argues for a reversal of the most fundamental tenet of phenomenology namely that all consciousness is intentional that is directed toward an object Mitscherling suggests as a new Copernican hypothesis that intentionality i e directionality gives rise to consciousness This book describes not only the origin or genesis of human cognition in sensation but also the genesis of sensation from intentional structures belonging to nature itself A phenomenological examination of our experience leads to the conclusion that the two sorts of being generally recognized by contemporary science and philosophy that is material

being and ideal being prove ontologically inadequate to account for this experience Mitscherling rehabilitates the pre modern concepts of intentional being and formal causality and employs them in the construction of a comprehensive phenomenological analysis of embodiment aesthetic experience the interpretation of texts moral behavior and cognition in general

Infertility Kevin Wm. Wildes, 1996-12-31 Infertility A Crossroad of Faith Medicine and Technology brings together a diverse group of clinicians theologians and philosophers to examine the use of reproductive technologies in the light of the Roman Catholic moral tradition and recent teaching The book provides relevant background information e g Donum Vitae from the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith as it explores the psychological social legal and moral contexts of reproductive medicine This book is Volume 3 of Catholic Studies in Bioethics in the series Philosophy and Medicine

Building Bioethics L.M. Kopelman, 2006-04-11 K Danner Clouser is one of the most important figures in establishing and shaping the fields of medical ethics bioethics and the philosophy of education in the second half of the twentieth century Clouser challenged many established approaches to moral theory and offered innovative strategies for integrating the humanities into professional education especially that of physicians and nurses The contributions published in Building Bioethics Conversations with Clouser and Friends on Medical Ethics are unique both in their devotion to a critical review of his contributions and in bringing together internationally known figures in bioethics medical ethics and philosophy of medicine to comment upon Clouser s work These leaders of the field include Tom Beauchamp Daniel Callahan James Childress Nancy Dubler H Tristram Engelhardt Al Jonsen Loretta Kopelman Larry McCullough John Moskop and Robert Veatch This book merits special attention from those interested in bioethics philosophy of medicine medical ethics philosophy medical education religious studies and nursing education

Concepts and Measurement of Quality of Life in Health Care L.Y Nordenfelt, 2013-11-11 Questions concerning the notion of quality of life its definition and its applications for purposes of assessment and measurement in social and medical contexts have been widely discussed in Scandinavia during the last ten years To a great extent this discussion mirrors the international development in the area Several methods for the assessment and measurement of quality of life have been borrowed from the UK and the US and then further developed in northern Europe But there has also been an internal development This holds in particular for the social arena where Scandinavia has had a special tradition both in theory and practice In this volume an attempt is made to illustrate some aspects of the philosophical and in general theoretical discussion concerning quality of life in Scandinavia In addition some prominent scholars from other parts of Europe i e France the Netherlands the UK and Italy have been invited to contribute The volume is divided into three sections The first contains philosophical analyses of the general notion of quality of life and proposes a number of different explications The second section considers various applications of the notion of quality of life in health care The papers serve to disentangle some intellectual and ethical problems that stem from these applications The third section is more practical and focuses on methods of measuring quality of life in medicine and health care

Beneficence and Health Care E.E. Shelp, 2012-12-06 The meaning and application of the principle of beneficence to issues in health care is rarely clear or certain Although the principle is frequently employed to justify a variety of actions and inactions very little has been done from a conceptual point of view to test its relevance to these behaviors or to explore its relationship to other moral principles that also might be called upon to guide or justify conduct Perhaps more than any other the principle of beneficence seems particularly appropriate to contexts of health care in which two or more parties interact from positions of relative strength and weakness advantage and need to pursue some perceived goal It is among those moral principles that Tom L Beauchamp and James F Childress selected in their textbook on bioethics as applicable to biomedicine in general and relevant to a range of specific issues 1 pp 135 167 More narrowly The National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research identified beneficence as among those moral principles that have particular relevance to the conduct of research involving humans 2 Thus the principle of beneficence is seen as pertinent to the routine delivery of health care the discovery of new therapies and the rationale of public policies related to health care

Responsibility in Health Care G.J. Agich, 2012-12-06 Medicine is a complex social institution which includes biomedical research clinical practice and the administration and organization of health care delivery As such it is amenable to analysis from a number of disciplines and directions The present volume is composed of revised papers on the theme of Responsibility in Health Care presented at the Eleventh Trans Disciplinary Symposium on Philosophy and Medicine which was held in Springfield Illinois on March 16 18 1981 The collective focus of these essays is the clinical practice of medicine and the themes and issues related to questions of responsibility in that setting Responsibility has three related dimensions which make it a suitable theme for an inquiry into clinical medicine a an external dimension in legal and political analysis in which the State imposes penalties on individuals and groups and in which officials and governments are held accountable for policies b an internal dimension in moral and ethical analysis in which individuals take into account the consequences of their actions and the criteria which bear upon their choices and c a comprehensive dimension in social and cultural analysis in which values are ordered in the structure of a civilization 8 p 5 The title Responsibility in Health Care thus signifies a broad inquiry not only into the ethics of individual character and actions but the moral foundations of the cultural legal political and social context of health care generally

On the Nature of Health L.Y Nordenfelt, 2012-12-06 GENERAL INTRODUCTION This study of the concept of health is an attempt to combine central ideas in modern philosophy of medicine with certain results from analytical action theory What emerges from the study is a concept of health based on an action theoretic foundation A person's health is characterized as his ability to achieve his vital goals The general conception is not new This study has been inspired by a number of scholars both ancient and modern The most important influences from the latter have been those of Georges Canguilhem H Tristram Engelhardt Jr Caroline Whitbeck and Ingmar Pern The novel aspect of this book consists of elaborations made to the general conception First the action theoretic platform is analysed in some detail

The nature of the ability involved as well as the conditions for having that ability are specified Second the vital goals of man are given considerable attention Some previous attempts to define such vital goals are analysed and criticized A new characterization is proposed in which the vital goals are conceptually linked to the notion of happiness A person's vital goals are such states of affairs as are necessary and together sufficient for his minimal happiness Third a number of consequences of this conception are observed and analysed One issue which is particularly emphasized is that of whether the concept of health is a theoretical or a normative concept

Rights to Health Care Thomas J. Bole III, W.B. Bondeson, 2007-08-23 Human existence is marked by pain limitation disability disease suffering and death These facts of life and of death give ample grounds for characterizing much of the human condition as unfortunate A core philosophical question is whether the circumstances are in addition unfair or unjust in the sense of justifying claims on the resources time and abilities of others The temptation to use the languages of rights and of justice is understandable Faced with pain disability and death it seems natural to complain that someone should do something this is unfair or it just isn't right that people should suffer this way Yet it is one thing to complain about the unfairness of another's actions and another thing to complain about the unfairness of biological or physical processes If no one is to blame for one's illness disability or death in what sense are one's unfortunate circumstances unfair or unjust How can claims against others for aid and support arise if no one has caused the unfortunate state of affairs To justify the languages of fights to health care or justice in health care requires showing why particular unfortunate circumstances are also unfair in the sense of demanding the labors of others It requires understanding as well the limits of property claims After all claims regarding justice in health care or about fights to health care limit the property rights of those whose resources will be used to provide care

Ethics and Mental Retardation J.C. Moskop, L.M. Kopelman, 2013-04-17 This volume offers a collection of writings on ethical issues regarding retarded persons Because this important subject has been generally omitted from formal discussions of ethics there is a great deal which needs to be addressed in a theoretical and critical way Of course many people have been very concerned with practical matters concerning the care of retarded persons such as what liberties entitlements or advocacy they should have Interestingly because so much practical attention has been given to issues which are not discussed by ethical theorists they offer a rare opportunity to evaluate ethical theories themselves That is certain theories which appear convincing on other subjects seem implausible when they are applied to reasoned and compelling views we hold concerning retarded individuals Our subject then has both practical and conceptual dimensions More over because it is one where pertinent information comes from many sources contributors to this volume represent many fields including philosophy religion history law and medicine We regret that it was not possible to include more points of view like those of psychologists sociologists nurses and families There is however a good and longstanding literature on mental retardation from these perspectives

Health, Disease, and Causal Explanations in Medicine L.Y Nordenfelt, B.I.B Lindahl, 2012-12-06 On May 13 15 1982 some 50 scientists and

scholars physicians philosophers and social scientists convened at Hasselby Castle in Stockholm for the first Nordic Symposium on the Philosophy of Medicine The topics for the symposium included 1 the concepts of health and disease 2 classification in medicine and 3 causality and causal explanations in medicine The majority of the participants were Scandinavian but the symposium was also able to welcome four distinguished guests from other parts of the world Professors Stuart F Spicker and H Tristram Engelhardt Jr U S A Dr Anne M Fagot France and Dr Werner Morbach West Germany The latter represented Professor Kazem Sadegh zadeh who unfortunately was prevented from attending One of the main purposes of this symposium was to bring together people in Scandinavia who at present work within the field of Philosophy of Medicine This group is still relatively small but is growing rapidly and the scholarly activity has recently been notable This fact is clearly demonstrated by the presentation of Philosophy of Medicine in Scandinavia in the Appendix of this volume

The Meaning of Illness S. Kay Toombs, 2013-11-11 A PHENOMENOLOGICAL APPROACH My interest in exploring the nature of the patient's and the physician's understanding of illness has grown out of my own experience as a multiple sclerosis patient In discussing my illness with physicians it has often seemed to me that we have been somehow talking at cross purposes discussing different things never quite reaching one another This inability to communicate does not for the most part result from inattentiveness or insensitivity but from a fundamental disagreement about the nature of illness Rather than representing a shared reality between us illness represents two quite distinct realities the meaning of one being significantly and distinctively different from the meaning of the other In this work I shall suggest that psychological phenomenology provides the means to examine the nature of this fundamental disagreement between physician and patient in a rigorous fashion In particular psychological phenomenology discloses the manner in which the of his or her experience individual constitutes the meaning In providing a phenomenological description 2 the phenomenologist is committed to the effort to begin with what is given in immediate experience to turn to the essential features of what presents itself as it presents itself to consciousness and thereby to clarify the constitutive activity of consciousness and the sense structure of experiencing *Germ-Line Intervention and Our Responsibilities to Future Generations* Emmanuel Agius, S.

Busuttil, 2012-12-06 In contemporary ethical discussion widespread concern about the potential risks of genetic engineering is raising new and fundamental questions about our responsibilities towards unborn generations Newly acquired knowledge in genetic engineering techniques has brought about not only potential benefits but also immense risks for the well being of both present and future generations This book raises a number of ethical issues concerning the impact of genetic engineering on generations yet to be born The four topical areas that constitute the focus of the volume namely 1 from laboratory to germ line therapy 2 the concept of human nature theological and secular perspectives 3 genetic intervention and the common heritage view and 4 social responsibilities of geneticists towards future generations raise intriguing ethical and legal questions as well as important policy issues As much as any set of issues they reflect the hopes and fears prejudices

and uncertainties that people associate with germ line intervention and the future of human kind Virtue and Medicine

E.E. Shelp, 1985-03-31 Interest in theories of virtue and the place of virtues in the moral life continues to grow Nicolai Hartmann 7 George F Thomas 20 G E M Anscombe 1 and G H von Wright 21 for example called to our attention decades ago that virtue had become a neglected topic in modern ethics The challenge implicit in these sorts of reminders to rediscover the contribution that the notion of virtue can make to moral reasoning moral character and moral judgment has not gone unattended Arthur Dyck 3 P T Geach 5 Josef Pieper 16 David Hamed 6 and most notably Stanley Hauerwas 8 11 in the theological community have analyzed or utilized in their work virtue based theories of morality Philosophical probings have come from Lawrence Becker 2 Philippa Foot 4 Edmund Pincoffs 17 James Wallace 22 and most notably Alasdair MacIntyre 12 14 Drawing upon and revising mainly ancient and medieval sources these and other commentators have ignited what appears to be the beginning of a sustained examination of virtue *The Body in Medical Thought and Practice* D. Leder, 2013-06-29 In the second half of the 20th century the body has become a central theme of intellectual debate How should we perceive the human body Is it best understood biologically experientially culturally How do social institutions exercise power over the body and determine norms of health and behavior The answers arrived at by phenomenologists social theorists and feminists have radically challenged our conventional notions of the body dating back to 17th century Cartesian thought This is the first volume to systematically explore the range of contemporary thought concerning the body and draw out its crucial implications for medicine Its authors suggest that many of the problems often found in modern medicine dehumanized treatment overspecialization neglect of the mind's healing resources are directly traceable to medicine's outmoded concepts of the body New and exciting alternatives are proposed by some of the foremost physicians and philosophers working in the medical humanities today

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