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**"On Second Thought" and Other Essays in the History of Medicine and Science** Owsei Temkin, 2002-01-11 Over the course of a career spanning most of the twentieth century distinguished historian Owsei Temkin has argued passionately for the necessity of chronicling and analyzing the history of medicine The essays presented in this book span Dr Temkin's career bringing together new pieces and many previously unavailable outside the journals in which they were originally published Here the reader will find new thoughts and ideas that deviate from Dr Temkin's earlier beliefs and reflect a lifetime of research into the historical and ethical foundations of modern medicine Respect for Life in Medicine,

Philosophy, and the Law Owsei Temkin, William K. Frankena, Sanford H. Kadish, 1977-01-01 **Rethinking Life and Death** Peter Singer, 1996-04-15 In a reassessment of the meaning of life and death a noted philosopher offers a new definition for life that contrasts a world dependent on biological maintenance with one controlled by state of the art medical technology

*Quality of Life* James J. Walter, Thomas Anthony Shannon, 1990 For the first time this book brings together many of the important essays that have shaped the debate on the quality of life Medical Ethics in the Ancient World Paul Carrick, 2001-04-30 In this book Paul Carrick charts the ancient Greek and Roman foundations of Western medical ethics Surveying 1500 years of pre Christian medical moral history Carrick applies insights from ancient medical ethics to developments in contemporary medicine such as advance directives gene therapy physician assisted suicide abortion and surrogate motherhood He discusses such timeless issues as the social status of the physician attitudes toward dying and death and the relationship of medicine to philosophy religion and popular morality Opinions of a wide range of ancient thinkers are consulted including physicians poets philosophers and patients He also explores the puzzling question of Hippocrates identity analyzing not only the Hippocratic Oath but also the Father of Medicine's lesser known works Complete with chapter discussion questions illustrations a map and appendices of ethical codes *Medical Ethics in the Ancient World* will be useful in courses on the medical humanities ancient philosophy bioethics comparative cultures and the history of medicine Accessible to both professionals and to those with little background in medical philosophy or ancient science Carrick's book demonstrates that in the ancient world as in our own postmodern age physicians philosophers and patients embraced a diverse array of perspectives on the most fundamental questions of life and death *The Value and Meaning of Life* Christopher Belshaw, 2020-10-28 In this book Christopher Belshaw draws on earlier work concerning death identity animals immortality and extinction and builds a large scale argument dealing with questions of both value and meaning Rejecting suggestions that life is sacred or intrinsically valuable he argues instead that its value varies and varies considerably both within and between different kinds of things So in some cases we might have reason to improve or save a life while in others that reason will be lacking What about starting lives The book's central section takes this as its focus and asks whether we ever have reason to start lives just for the sake of the one whose life it is Not only is it denied that there is

any such reason but some sympathy is afforded to the anti natalist contention that there is always reason against The final chapters deal with meaning There is support here for the sober and familiar view that meaning derives from an enthusiasm for and some success with the pursuit of worthwhile projects Now suppose we are immortal Or suppose in contrast that we face imminent extinction Would either of these threaten meaning The claim is made that the force of such threats is often exaggerated The Value and Meaning of Life is essential reading for students and researchers in philosophy ethics and religion and will be of interest to all those concerned with how to live and how to think about the lives of others Rights, Duties and the Body Rosamund Scott, 2002-08-05 If a pregnant woman refuses medical treatment needed by the fetus for instance for religious reasons or conducts some aspect of her life in a way which risks fetal harm there may arise an instance of maternal fetal conflict This is an unfortunate term since pregnant women are generally renowned for their self sacrificing behaviour but it may well reflect the reality of certain maternal choices and actions Should a pregnant woman have the legal right to refuse medical treatment needed by the fetus or should she owe it a legal duty of care which precludes her acting in ways which may harm it Does the debate hinge simply upon the appropriateness or otherwise of legally compelling presumed moral obligations or is it more complex than this Indeed what are a pregnant woman's moral obligations towards her fetus In England and in some US states courts have held that a pregnant woman has the right to refuse medical treatment needed by the fetus In similar fashion the idea of a general maternal legal duty of care toward the fetus has been rejected most recently in Canada The cases however leave the impression of an uncomfortable split between the ethics and the law as if the problem were entirely one of not legally enforcing presumed moral duties The effect is both puzzling and polarising puzzling in that the cases leave unanswered as largely they must the huge question of a pregnant woman's moral rights and duties polarising in that the cases leave troubling tensions about a pregnant woman's rights in the face of fetal harm or death The tendency is to deny these by ever more strongly asserting a woman's rights In turn this encourages a reaction in favour of fetal rights one which is unlikely to attend to a woman's interests and difficulties in pregnancy This could have serious legal repercussions for various instances of maternal fetal conflict including in those US states or other jurisdictions which have yet to address these issues It might also increase the pressures on the issue of abortion This book which seeks a way between these polarised positions tries to explain and justify a woman's moral and legal rights in pregnancy and at the same time to explore the extent of her moral duties toward the fetus The aim is to resolve as far as possible the ethical legal and social tensions which undoubtedly surround this area Innovatively in work on this issue and unusually in the field of medical law and ethics the author adopts a joint philosophical and legal approach directed to issues both of principle and policy revealing strong conceptual links between the ethics and the law In addition to an ethical exploration of the maternal fetal relationship the author explores and analyses the relevant English American Canadian and sometimes Australian arguments from the law of treatment refusal abortion tort and rescue as well as relevant jurisprudence from the European Court of Human Rights

This important book breaks new ground and will be of great interest to academics in law and philosophy lawyers health professionals policy makers and students of medical law and ethics It is rare to find a book which so skilfully combines legal and moral analysis of a controversial medical issue Rosamund Scott has produced what is undoubtedly one of the finest pieces of medico legal writing of recent years This is a clever human and immensely readable work Alexander McCall Smith Professor of Medical Law University of Edinburgh This book concerns one of the most personally agonizing and morally complex issues in medical ethics It is a work of great philosophical sophistication combining breadth of vision with acute sensitivity to the nuances of women s experiences It will soon become the standard work in philosophical legal and political debate on maternal fetal conflicts Roger Crisp Uehiro Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy St Anne s College Oxford The Animal Question : Why Nonhuman Animals Deserve Human Rights Paola Cavalieri,2003-12-24 How much do animals matter morally Can we keep considering them as second class beings to be used merely for our benefit Or should we offer them some form of moral egalitarianism Inserting itself into the passionate debate over animal rights this fascinating provocative work by renowned scholar Paola Cavalieri advances a radical proposal that we extend basic human rights to the nonhuman animals we currently treat as things Cavalieri first goes back in time tracing the roots of the debate from the 1970s then explores not only the ethical but also the scientific viewpoints examining the debate s precedents in mainstream Western philosophy She considers the main proposals of reform that recently have been advanced within the framework of today s prevailing ethical perspectives Are these proposals satisfying Cavalieri says no claiming that it is necessary to go beyond the traditional opposition between utilitarianism and Kantianism and focus on the question of fundamental moral protection In the case of human beings such protection is granted within the widely shared moral doctrine of universal human rights theory Cavalieri argues that if we examine closely this theory we will discover that its very logic extends to nonhuman animals as beings who are owed basic moral and legal rights and that as a result human rights are not human after all

Bioethics Stephen Holland,2016-12-27 This book provides a clear and comprehensive introduction to contemporary bioethics It also presents provocative philosophically informed arguments on current bioethical issues Holland engages with debates ranging from the more familiar such as euthanasia advance decisions to refuse treatment and new reproductive technologies to the philosophical implications of recent developments in genetics including prenatal genetic therapy genetic enhancement and human cloning The book is built around four crucial themes The first is moral status what are the implications of the moral status of human embryos or animals for our biomedical practices The second theme life death and killing looks at the ethics of ending or failing to lengthen human life Holland then explores various questions of personal identity raised in contemporary bioethical debates Finally he presents and develops a version of the argument from nature which continues to be influential in bioethics in order to make sense of the objection that some biomedical innovations are unnatural Structuring the discussions in this way creates an engaging introduction to bioethics that is an ideal textbook for

students whilst offering much to stimulate colleagues in the field This second edition has been thoroughly and comprehensively updated to reflect the most recent advances in bioethics and includes an entirely new chapter on the ethical treatment of patients in the minimally conscious state Valuing Life John Kleinig, 2014-07-14 Abortion euthanasia capital punishment war genetic engineering and fetal experimentation environmental and animal rights these topics inspire some of today's most heated public controversies And it is fashionable to pursue these debates in terms of the negative query Under what conditions may life be disregarded or terminated John Kleinig asks a different more positive question What may be said in behalf of life Looking at the full range of appeals to life's value he considers a variety of issues Is livingness as such to be affirmed and respected Is there an ascending order of plant animal and human life Does human life possess a distinctive claim or must we discriminate between humans that do and humans that do not have claims on us Kleinig shows that assertions about valuing life camouflage a complex normative vocabulary about worth reverence sanctity dignity respect and rights And life too is subject to an assortment of understandings Sensitive to the frameworks informing diverse appeals to life's value this comprehensive work will interest readers concerned with the environment animal rights or bioethics Originally published in 1991 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 Medical Ethics in Antiquity P. Carrick, 2012-12-06 The idea of reviewing the ethical concerns of ancient medicine with an eye as to how they might instruct us about the extremely lively disputes of our own contemporary medicine is such a natural one that it surprises us to realize how very slow we have been to pursue it in a sustained way\_ Ideologues have often seized on the very name of Hippocrates to close off debate about such matters as abortion and euthanasia as if by appeal to a well known and sacred authority that no informed person would care or dare to oppose\_ And yet beneath the polite fakery of such reference we have deprived our selves of a familiarity with the genuinely unsimple variety of Greek and Roman reflections on the great questions of medical ethics The fascination of recovering those views surely depends on one stunning truism at least humans sicken and die they must be cared for by those who are socially endorsed to specialize in the task and the changes in the rounds of human life are so much the same from ancient times to our own that the disputes and agreements of the past are remarkably similar to those of our own

**The Sanctity-of-life Doctrine in Medicine** Helga Kuhse, 1987 Examining and refuting the sanctity of life view in medical decision making Kuhse argues for a quality of life ethic based on the belief that there is a profound difference between merely being alive and life being in the patient's interest *Abortion in the Early Middle Ages, C. 500-900* Zubin Mistry, 2015 First full length study of attitudes to abortion in the early medieval west When a Spanish monk struggled to find

the right words to convey his unjust expulsion from a monastery in a desperate petition to a sixth century king he likened himself to an aborted fetus Centuries later a ninth century queen found herself accused of abortion in an altogether more fleshly sense Abortion haunts the written record across the early middle ages Yet the centuries after the fall of Rome remain very much the dark ages in the broader history of abortion This book the first to treat the subject in this period tells the story of how individuals and communities ecclesiastical and secular authorities construed abortion as a social and moral problem across a number of post Roman societies including Visigothic Spain Merovingian Gaul early Ireland Anglo Saxon England and the Carolingian empire It argues early medieval authors and readers actively deliberated on abortion and a cluster of related questions and that church tradition on abortion was an evolving practice It sheds light on the neglected variety of responses to abortion generated by different social and intellectual practices including church discipline dispute settlement and strategies of political legitimation and brings the history of abortion into conversation with key questions about gender sexuality Christianization penance and law Ranging across abortion miracles in hagiography polemical letters in which churchmen likened rivals to fetuses flung from the womb of the church and uncomfortable imaginings of resurrected fetuses in theological speculation this volume also illuminates the complex cultural significance of abortion in early medieval societies Zubin Mistry is Lecturer in Early Medieval European History University of Edinburgh

**Physician-Assisted Suicide** Robert F. Weir, 1997-05-22 The book is extremely well balanced in each section there is usually an argument for and against the positions raised It is a useful and well thought out text It will make people think and discuss the problems raised which I think is the editor's main purpose Journal of Medical Ethics a volume that is to be commended for the clarity of its contributions and for the depth it gains from its narrow focus In places this is a deeply moving as well as closely argued book Times Literary Supplement This work is an excellent historical and philosophical resource on a very difficult subject Choice This collection of well written and carefully argued essays should be interesting illuminating and thought provoking for students clinicians and scholars New England Journal of Medicine This book is highly recommended Pharmacy Book Review This is a well balanced collection and the essays are of uniformly good quality very readable should be useful to anyone interested in this topic Doody's Health Sciences Book Review Home Page Physician Assisted Suicide continues in the fine tradition of the Medical Ethics series published by Indiana University Press Chapters are authored by outstanding scholars from both sides of the debate providing a balanced in depth exploration of physician assisted suicide along clinical ethical historical and public policy dimensions It is important reading for those who want to better understand the complex multilayered issues that underlie this emotionally laden topic Timothy Quill M D Robert Weir has produced the finest collection of essays on physician assisted dying yet assembled in one volume Physician assisted dying involves ethical and legal issues of enormous complexity The deep strength of this anthology is its multi disciplinary approach which insightfully brings to bear interpretations from history moral philosophy religion clinical practice and law This is a subject much like

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**Patient-Directed Dying** Tom Preston,2006-02-01 Dr Preston s terminally ill patients and their families face the predicament of how to die when suffering has been medically extended Through their conversations they demonstrate how dying is a process how physicians alter when and how we die and why natural death is a misnomer after medical interventions prolong the dying process They explain why patients not physicians or others should be able to direct their dying and make decisions for themselves about when and how to die Dr Preston gives compelling reasons why aid in dying is not suicide when used by terminally ill patients and why physicians who help them die are not assisting suicide He shows why aid in dying is ethical and consistent with other current and legal medical practices that help patients die He debunks claims that legalized aid in dying would be abused for financial social or political reasons He shows how outdated cultural attitudes impede understanding of how we die why many physicians withdraw from their dying patients and how the sanctity of life principle has become distorted to obstruct aid in dying Patient Directed Dying is a manifesto calling for mercy and reason in helping terminally ill patients die a peaceful death

**Patient-Directed Dying** Tom Preston M.D.,2007-04-26 Author Tom Preston MD and his terminally ill patients and their families often face the controversial predicament of how to die when suffering has been medically extended Through their conversations they demonstrate how dying is a process how physicians alter when and how we die and why natural death is a misnomer after medical interventions prolong the process Their cases also explain why patients not physicians or others should be able to make their own decisions about when and how to die Dr Preston gives compelling reasons as to why aid in dying is not suicide when used by terminally ill patients and why physicians who help them die are not assisting suicide He shows us the ethical aspects of aid in dying and how they are consistent with other current and legal medical practices that help patients end their suffering He debunks claims that legalized aid in dying would be abused for financial social or political reasons Dr Preston also shows how outdated cultural attitudes impede society s understanding of how we die why many physicians withdraw from their dying patients and how the sanctity of life principle has become distorted to obstruct physician assisted deaths Patient Directed Dying is a powerful manifesto calling for mercy and reason in helping terminally ill patients die a peaceful death

**Global Bioethics: What for?** Solinís, Germán,2015-02-04 Through the experiences of each of the authors specialists from all over the world men and women who have contributed to the Bioethics Programme of UNESCO here are thirty articles of four pages each providing us

with many accessible definitions of bioethics and its use This book is just one of the ways in which the Programme is celebrating its twenty years of existence The reader will find thought provoking ideas with regard to philosophical concepts and attributes of bioethics its normative interest and fields of application and the challenges it faces Authors such as Daniel Callahan Mich le Stanton Jean Federico Mayor Juliana Gonz lez Michael Kirby Mary Rawlinson Henk ten Have or Vasil Gluchman talk of UNESCO s Programme s history and the benefits it provides and they debate which is the best framework for its future in terms of values procedures principles and policies It is through bioethical discernment with its complexity cultural diversity social differentiation and economic inequality that answers can be found with our feet planted in local history but our sights set on the holistic horizon     Theory Medicl Ethics Veatch,1983-08-02     *Soviet Life* ,1968-07  
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