

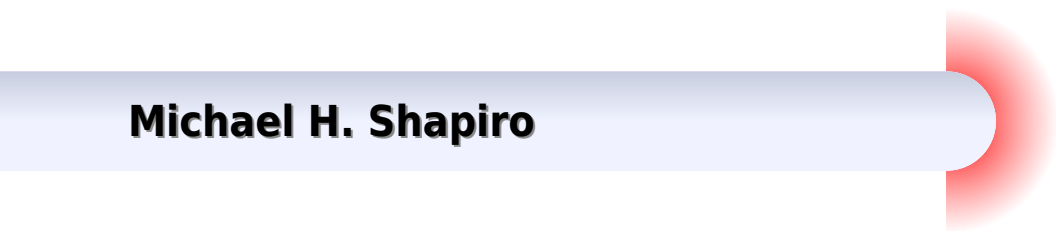
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Ethics in Everyday Places Tom Koch, 2022-11-01 An exploration of moral stress distress and injuries inherent in modern society through the maps that pervade academic and public communications worlds In *Ethics in Everyday Places* ethicist and geographer Tom Koch considers what happens when as he puts it you do everything right but know you've done something wrong The resulting moral stress and injury he argues are pervasive in modern Western society Koch makes his argument from the ground up from the perspective of average persons and through a revealing series of maps in which issues of ethics and morality are embedded The book begins with a general grounding in both moral stress and mapping as a means of investigation The author then examines the ethical dilemmas of mapmakers and others in the popular media and the sciences including graphic artists journalists researchers and social scientists Koch expands from the particular to the general from mapmaker and journalist to the readers of maps and news He explores the moral stress and injury in educational funding poverty and income inequality Why aren't we angry that one in eight fellow citizens lives in federally certified poverty transportation modeling seen in the iconic map of the London transit system and the hidden realities of exclusion and U S graft organ transplantation This uniquely interdisciplinary work rewrites our understanding of the nature of moral stress distress and injury and ethics in modern life Written accessibly and engagingly it transforms how we think of ethics personal

and professional amid the often conflicting moral injunctions across modern society Copublished with Esri Press

Commodifying Bodies Nancy Scheper-Hughes,Loic Wacquant,2002 Breaking with established approaches which prioritize the body as text the chapters in this book examine not only images of the body turned merchandise but actually existing organisms considered at once as material entities semi magical tokens symbolic vectors and founts of lived experience The topics covered range from the cultural disposal and media treatment of corpses the biopolitics of cells sperm banks and eugenics to the international trafficking of kidneys the development of transplant tourism to the idioms of corporeal exploitation among prizefighters as a limiting case of fleshly commodity BOOKJACKET

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Thieves of Virtue Tom Koch,2014-08-29 An argument against the lifeboat ethic of contemporary bioethics that views medicine as a commodity rather than a tradition of care and caring Bioethics emerged in the 1960s from a conviction that physicians and researchers needed the guidance of philosophers in

handling the issues raised by technological advances in medicine. It blossomed as a response to the perceived doctor knows best paternalism of the traditional medical ethic and today plays a critical role in health policies and treatment decisions. Bioethics claimed to offer a set of generally applicable universally accepted guidelines that would simplify complex situations. In *Thieves of Virtue* Tom Koch contends that bioethics has failed to deliver on its promises. Instead he argues bioethics has promoted a view of medicine as a commodity whose delivery is predicated not on care but on economic efficiency. At the heart of bioethics Koch writes is a lifeboat ethic that assumes scarcity of medical resources is a natural condition rather than the result of prior economic political and social choices. The idea of natural scarcity requiring ethical triage signaled a shift in ethical emphasis from patient care and the physician's responsibility for it to neoliberal accountancies and the promotion of research as the preeminent good. The solution to the failure of bioethics is not a new set of simplistic principles. Koch points the way to a transformed medical ethics that is humanist, responsible and defensible.

[Moving Working Families Forward](#)
 Robert Cherry, 2011-10-01. Cherry and Lerman have written a compelling book that challenges the orthodoxies of both the political left and right and that promotes a set of policies to improve the economic status of lower to middle income working families. All who care about the well being of working families will learn a great deal from their analysis. Harry Holzer, Professor of Public Policy, Georgetown University, offers highly sophisticated proposals for helping working families advance in the wake of welfare reform. Cherry and Lerman are very expert and they write very well. Lawrence M. Mead, Professor of Politics and Public Policy, New York University, writes: "Even as our political system remains deeply divided between right and left, there is a clear yearning for a more moderate third way that navigates an intermediate position to address the most pressing issues facing the United States today." *Moving Working Families Forward* points to a Third Way between liberals and conservatives, combining a commitment to government expenditures that enhance the incomes of working families while recognizing that concerns for program effectiveness, individual responsibility and underutilization of market incentives are justified. Robert Cherry and Robert Lerman provide the context to understand the distinctive qualities of Third Way policies focusing on seven areas that substantially affect working families: immigration, race and gender, earnings disparities, education, housing, strengthening partnerships and federal taxes. Balancing empirical studies with voices of working class people, they offer an important perspective on how public policies should be changed. A timely approach. *Moving Working Families Forward* makes policy recommendations that are both practical and transformative.

The Politics of Life Itself
 Nikolas Rose, 2007. But today normality itself is open to medical modification.

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Volume 8.2 J. Jeremy Wisniewski, 2011-01-18. This journal has been discontinued. Any issues are available to purchase separately.

Organ Donation and Transplantation
 Georgios Tsoulfas, 2018-07-25. One of the most interesting and at the same time most challenging fields of medicine and surgery has been that of organ donation and transplantation. It is a field that has made tremendous strides during the last few decades through the combined input and efforts of scientists from

various specialties What started as a dream of pioneers has become a reality for the thousands of our patients whose lives can now be saved and improved However at the same time the challenges remain significant and so do the expectations This book will be a collection of chapters describing these same challenges involved including the ethical legal and medical issues in organ donation and the technical and immunological problems the experts are facing involved in the care of these patients The authors of this book represent a team of true global experts on the topic In addition to the knowledge shared the authors provide their personal clinical experience on a variety of different aspects of organ donation and transplantation *Science & Public Policy* ,2002

Justice, Conflict and Wellbeing Brian H. Bornstein, Richard L. Wiener, 2014-08-12 Justice conflict and wellbeing are large topics that occupy researchers from a variety of disciplines as well as laypeople and policy makers The three concepts are closely connected conflict often though not always impairs wellbeing whereas justice often though not always enhances it perceived injustice is a common source of conflict at multiple levels and calls for justice are a common response to conflict In addition each construct has subtypes such as distributive and procedural justice individual and group conflict and physical and psychological wellbeing Although there are established traditions of research on the topics in multiple disciplines there is little cross fertilization across disciplines This volume brings together researchers from social clinical and educational psychology law and political science The unifying theme is how injustice and conflict pose threats to wellbeing at the micro individual and macro groups and societies levels Multi and interdisciplinary research are at the vanguard of science in the twenty first century and the present work applies multi and interdisciplinary perspectives to the important real world topics of justice conflict and wellbeing *Seeking Medicine's Moral Centre* Tom Koch, 2025-01-16 For the first time in two millennia the Hippocratic ethic of medical care has been supplanted by a new bioethics The bottom up set of injunctions to care of the patient and for society has been replaced by a top down commercial ethic focused on patient autonomy in a limited system of medical care To understand this transformation and its the effect *Seeking Medicine's Moral Centre* focuses on the issue of medical aid in dying MAiD in Canada Uniquely it introduces ethnography as a tool to parse a set of academic and public articles reflecting the changing face of medical ethics from 1996 to the present In doing so it joins the professional and the popular as a single dataset It is the first book to seriously critique bioethics as a medical ethic through its focus on medical aid in dying as a still contested program in care of the chronically ill and fragile Key audiences include journalists medical anthropologists and sociologists ethicists and bioethicists medical and scientific researchers and policy makers

Second Wind M. Festle, 2012-02-14 This book uses both oral and conventional historical methods to describe and analyze the history of lung transplantation in the US While drawing on accounts from doctors and other specialists it primarily focuses on the experiences of patients and explores themes of uncertainty timing identity coping and quality of life

Cases, Materials, and Problems on Bioethics and Law Michael H. Shapiro, 2003 Introduces students to a wide range of law related activities with selected materials that are instructive for lawyers judges and legislators and other

counselors adjudicators and rulemakers Part I is a brief conceptual analysis of the nature of the New Biology and of theories for evaluating its importance its continued development and its applications A discussion of technology assessment is included as part of this review Includes analyses of what would count as reasons for various uses of technology e g therapeutic justifications for use of behavior control technologies

Local Justice Jon Elster, 1992-05-14 The well being of individuals routinely depends on their success in obtaining goods and avoiding burdens distributed by society Local Justice offers the first systematic analysis of the principles and procedures used in dispensing local justice in situations as varied as the admission of students to college the choice of patients for organ transplants the selection of workers for layoffs and the induction of men into the army A prominent theorist in the field of rational choice and decision making Jon Elster develops a rich selection of empirical examples and case studies to demonstrate the diversity of procedures used by institutions that mete out local justice From this revealing material Elster fashions a conceptual framework for understanding why institutions make these crucial allocations in the ways they do Elster s investigation discloses the many complex and varied approaches of such decision making bodies as selective service and adoption agencies employers and universities prison and immigration authorities What are the conflicting demands placed on these institutions by the needs of applicants the recommendations of external agencies and their own organizational imperatives Often as Elster shows methods of allocation may actually aggravate social problems For instance the likelihood that handicapped or minority infants will be adopted is further decreased when agencies apply the same stringent screening criteria exclusion of people over forty single parents working wives and low income families that they use for more sought after babies Elster proposes a classification of the main principles and procedures used to match goods with individuals charts the interactions among these mechanisms of local justice and evaluates them in terms of fairness and efficiency From his empirical groundwork Elster builds an innovative analysis of the historical processes by which at given times and under given circumstances preferences become principles and principles become procedures Local Justice concludes with a comparison of local justice systems with major contemporary theories of social justice utilitarianism John Rawls s A Theory of Justice Robert Nozick s Anarchy State and Utopia and discusses the common sense conception of justice held by professional decision makers such as lawyers economists and politicians The difference between what we say about justice and how we actually dispense it is the illuminating principle behind Elster s book A perceptive and cosmopolitan study Local Justice is a seminal work for all those concerned with the formation of ethical policy and social welfare philosophers economists political scientists health care professionals policy makers and educators

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the cases why after some transitions wrongdoers from the previous regime are punished severely and in other cases mildly or not at all and victims sometimes compensated generously and sometimes poorly or not at all After surveying a broad range of justifications and excuses for wrongdoings and criteria for selecting and indemnifying victims the 2004 book concludes with a discussion of three general explanatory factors economic and political constraints the retributive emotions and the play of party politics

Justice and Health Care Allen Buchanan, 2009-11-05 In this volume Allen Buchanan collects ten of his most influential essays on justice and healthcare and connects the concerns of bioethicists with those of political philosophers focusing not just on the question of which principles of justice in healthcare ought to be implemented but also on the question of the legitimacy of institutions through which they are implemented With an emphasis on the institutional implementation of justice in healthcare Buchanan pays special attention to the relationship between moral commitments and incentives The volume begins with an exploration of the difficulties of specifying the content of the right to healthcare and of identifying those agents and institutions that are obligated to help ensure that the right thus specified is realized and then progresses to an examination of the problems that arise in attempts to implement the right through appropriate institutions In the last two essays Buchanan pursues the central issues of justice in healthcare at the global level exploring the idea of healthcare as a human right and the problem of assigning responsibilities for ameliorating global health disparities Taken together the essays provide a unique and consistent position on a wide range of issues including conflicts of interest in clinical practice and the claims of medical professionalism the nature and justification for the right to health care the relationship between responsibility for healthcare and the nature of the healthcare system and the problem of global health disparities The result is an approach to justice in healthcare that will facilitate more productive interaction between the normative analysis of philosophers and the policy work of economists lawyers and political scientists

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