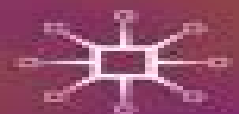


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Fuzziness and Medicine: Philosophical Reflections and Application Systems in Health Care Rudolf Seising, Marco Elio Tabacchi, 2013-03-01 This book is a collection of contributions written by philosophers and scientists active in different fields such as mathematics logics social sciences computer sciences and linguistics They comment on and discuss various parts of and subjects and propositions introduced in the Handbook of Analytical Philosophy of Medicine from Kadem Sadegh Zadeh published by Springer in 2012 This volume reports on the fruitful exchange and debate that arose in the fuzzy community upon the publication of the Handbook This was not only very much appreciated by the community but also seen as a critical starting point for beginning a new discussion The results of this discussion which involved many different perspectives from science and the humanities and was warmly encouraged by Kadem Sadegh Zadeh himself are accurately reported in this volume which is intended to be a critical companion to Kadem Sadegh Zadeh s handbook Rudolf Seising is currently an adjunct researcher at the European Centre for Soft Computing in Mieres Asturias Spain and a college lecturer at the Faculty of History and Arts at the Ludwig Maximilians University of Munich Germany Marco Elio Tabacchi is currently the Scientific Director of the Italian National Research Survey Organization Demopolis and a research assistant in the Soft Computing Group at University of Palermo Italy

Philosophical Reflections on Disability D. Christopher Ralston, Justin Ho, 2009-09-19 This project draws together the diverse strands of the debate regarding disability in a way never before combined in a single volume After providing a representative sampling of competing philosophical approaches to the conceptualization of disability as such the volume goes on to address such themes as the complex interplay between disability and quality of life questions of social justice as it

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Efficiency, Justice and Care Yvonne Denier, 2007-03-06

Since the 90 s issues of scarcity priority setting and rationing lie at the centre of most current debates on health care These are pressing issues one way or another limits have to be set As such the question of what is involved in just health care becomes much more complex This complexity can be represented as an inconsistent triad a set of three propositions of which any two are compatible but which together form a contradiction In the case of health care the three rival values are social efficiency justice and decent quality care It seems to be that we can have any two but not all three Essentially the central question is the following how best to square the proverbial welfare circle How can resources be matched to needs or needs to resources in socially acceptable and economically feasible ways This book attempts to answer the question how health care can be incorporated into a comprehensive theory of justice while realising an acceptable balance between efficiency justice and care

Theory Of Medical Ethics Robert M. Veatch, 1981-12-17

The Non-identity Problem and the Ethics of Future People David Boonin, 2014

David Boonin presents a new account of the non identity problem a puzzle about our obligations to people who do not yet exist Our actions sometimes have an effect not only on the quality of life that people will enjoy in the future but on which particular people will exist in the future to enjoy it In cases where this is so the combination of certain assumptions that most people seem to accept can yield conclusions that most people seem to reject The non identity problem has important implications both for ethical theory and for a number of topics in applied ethics including controversial issues in bioethics environmental ethics and disability ethics It has been the subject of a great deal of discussion for nearly four decades but this is the first book length study devoted exclusively to its examination Boonin begins by explaining what the problem is why the problem matters and what criteria a solution to the problem must satisfy in order to count as a successful one He then provides a critical survey of the solutions to the problem that have thus far been proposed in the sizeable literature that the problem has generated and concludes by developing and defending an unorthodox alternative solution one that differs fundamentally from virtually every other available approach

The Polish School of Philosophy of Medicine Ilana Löwy, 2012-12-06

My discovery of the Polish School of philosophy of medicine

stemmed from my studies in the genesis of Ludwik Fleck's epistemology. These studies and my interest in the scientific roots of Fleck's epistemology were a nearly natural result of my own biography like Fleck I had been trained and had worked as an immunologist and had later switched to studies in the social history of medicine and biology. Moreover it so happened that Fleck's book *Genesis and Development of a Scientific Fact* the description of a science as it is not as it should be was the first epistemological study in which I found echoes of my experience in the laboratory. My interest in Fleck was also heightened by the fact that in his works and as I discovered later in the works of his predecessors of the Polish School of philosophy of medicine was formulated the problem that had stimulated my interest in the history of medicine and biology and is still central to my present investigations the relationships between biological knowledge and clinical practice. The writing of the book was made possible through the help of many colleagues and friends. The unfailing support for my research whatever its subject might be from my colleagues from Unit 158 of INSERM and in particular from its head Patrice Pinell has made my study of the Polish School possible.

Meta-Philosophical Reflection on Feminist Philosophies of Science Maria Cristina Amoretti, Nicola Vassallo, 2015-12-21 This volume offers a meta philosophical reflection on feminist philosophies of science. It emphasizes and discusses both the connections and differences between traditional philosophies of science and feminist philosophies of science. The collection systematically analyses feminist contributions to the various philosophies of specific sciences. Each chapter is devoted to a specific area of philosophy of science: general philosophy of science, philosophy of biology, philosophy of climate sciences, philosophy of cognitive sciences and neurosciences, philosophy of economics, philosophy of history and archaeology, philosophy of logic and mathematics, philosophy of medicine, philosophy of psychology, philosophy of physics and philosophy of social sciences. Since some of these areas have so far rarely been addressed by feminist philosophers this new collection provides new angles and stimulates the debate on pivotal issues that are part and parcel of both traditional philosophies of science and feminist philosophies of science. Using a range of different methodologies and styles the essays all show great clarity in both arguments and contents.

The Routledge Handbook of the Philosophy and Psychology of Luck Ian M. Church, Robert J. Hartman, 2019-02-11 Luck permeates our lives and this raises a number of pressing questions. What is luck? When we attribute luck to people, circumstances or events, what are we attributing? Do we have any obligations to mitigate the harms done to people who are less fortunate? And to what extent is deserving praise or blame affected by good or bad luck? Although acquiring a true belief by an uneducated guess involves a kind of luck that precludes knowledge, does all luck undermine knowledge? The academic literature has seen growing interdisciplinary interest in luck and this volume brings together and explains the most important areas of this research. It consists of 39 newly commissioned chapters written by an internationally acclaimed team of philosophers and psychologists for a readership of students and researchers. Its coverage is divided into six sections: I The History of Luck, II The Nature of Luck, III Moral Luck, IV Epistemic Luck, V The Psychology of Luck, VI Future Research. The chapters cover a wide range of

topics from the problem of moral luck to anti luck epistemology to the relationship between luck attributions and cognitive biases to meta questions regarding the nature of luck itself to a range of other theoretical and empirical questions By bringing this research together the Handbook serves as both a touchstone for understanding the relevant issues and a first port of call for future research on luck

The Philosophy of Medicine Reborn Edmund D. Pellegrino, 2008-03-01 Edmund D Pellegrino has played a central role in shaping the fields of bioethics and the philosophy of medicine His writings encompass original explorations of the healing relationship the need to place humanism in the medical curriculum the nature of the patient's good and the importance of a virtue based normative ethics for health care In this anthology H Tristram Engelhardt Jr and Fabrice Jotterand have created a rich presentation of Pellegrino's thought and its development Pellegrino's work has been dedicated to showing that bioethics must be understood in the context of medical humanities and that medical humanities in turn must be understood in the context of the philosophy of medicine Arguing that bioethics should not be restricted to topics such as abortion third party assisted reproduction physician assisted suicide or cloning Pellegrino has instead stressed that such issues are shaped by foundational views regarding the nature of the physician patient relationship and the goals of medicine which are the proper focus of the philosophy of medicine This volume includes a preface Apologia by Dr Pellegrino and a comprehensive Introduction by the editors Of interest to medical ethicists as well as students scholars and physicians The Philosophy of Medicine Reborn offers fascinating insights into the emergence of a field and the work of one of its pioneers

Methods in Medical Ethics Jeremy Sugarman, Daniel P. Sulmasy, 2001 Twenty four American specialists provide descriptions of techniques critiques and notes on resources and training on a variety of methods used in medical ethics Individual chapters are devoted to each of 11 methods philosophy religion and theology professional codes legal methods casuistry history qualitative ethnographic quantitative surveys experimental methods and economics and decision science Discussion includes how these methods can relate to one another and how to assess the quality of scholarship in medical ethics in connection with such issues as physician assisted suicide euthanasia and medical genetics For scholars teachers editors and students in all disciplines contributing to the field

The Oxford Handbook of Bioethics Bonnie Steinbock, 2007-02-15 Bonnie Steinbock presents the authoritative state of the art guide to current issues in bioethics covering 30 topics in original essays by some of the world's leading figures in the field as well as by some newer up and comers Anyone who wants to know how the central debates in bioethics have developed in recent years and where the debates are going will want to consult this book

The Moral Life: Essays in Honour of John Cottingham N. Athanassoulis, S. Vice, 2008-05-29 A collection of essays by leading philosophers on the work of John Cottingham focussing on his work in moral philosophy discussing themes from his contributions to the debate on partiality and impartiality the role of the emotions in the good life and the meaning of the worthwhile life Including a replies chapter by John Cottingham

Our strange body Jenny Slatman, 2016-01-05 The ever increasing ability of medical technology to

reshape the human body in fundamental ways from organ and tissue transplants to reconstructive surgery and prosthetics is something now largely taken for granted But for a philosopher such interventions raise fundamental and fascinating questions about our sense of individual identity and its relationship to the physical body Drawing on and engaging with philosophers from across the centuries Jenny Slatman here develops a novel argument that our own body always entails a strange dimension a strangeness that enables us to incorporate radical physical changes

The Blackwell Guide to Medical Ethics Rosamond Rhodes, Leslie P. Francis, Anita Silvers, 2008-04-15 The Blackwell Guide to Medical Ethics is a guide to the complex literature written on the increasingly dense topic of ethics in relation to the new technologies of medicine Examines the key ethical issues and debates which have resulted from the rapid advances in biomedical technology Brings together the leading scholars from a wide range of disciplines including philosophy medicine theology and law to discuss these issues Tackles such topics as ending life patient choice selling body parts resourcing and confidentiality Organized with a coherent structure that differentiates between the decisions of individuals and those of social policy

Conflicts of Conscience in Health Care Holly Fernandez Lynch, 2010-08-13 A balanced proposal that protects both a patient's access to care and a physician's ability to refuse to provide certain services for reasons of conscience Physicians in the United States who refuse to perform a variety of legally permissible medical services because of their own moral objections are often protected by conscience clauses These laws on the books in nearly every state since the legalization of abortion by Roe v Wade shield physicians and other health professionals from such potential consequences of refusal as liability and dismissal While some praise conscience clauses as protecting important freedoms opponents concerned with patient access to care argue that professional refusals should be tolerated only when they are based on valid medical grounds In Conflicts of Conscience in Health Care Holly Fernandez Lynch finds a way around the polarizing rhetoric associated with this issue by proposing a compromise that protects both a patient's access to care and a physician's ability to refuse This focus on compromise is crucial as new uses of medical technology expand the controversy beyond abortion and contraception to reach an increasing number of doctors and patients Lynch argues that doctor patient matching on the basis of personal moral values would eliminate or at least minimize many conflicts of conscience and suggests that state licensing boards facilitate this goal Licensing boards would be responsible for balancing the interests of doctors and patients by ensuring a sufficient number of willing physicians such that no physician's refusal leaves a patient entirely without access to desired medical services This proposed solution Lynch argues accommodates patients freedoms while leaving important room in the profession for individuals who find some of the capabilities of medical technology to be ethically objectionable

The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Disability Adam Cureton, David Wasserman, 2020 This Handbook introduces philosophers as well as other scholars in the humanities and social sciences to one of the most dynamic new areas of philosophical inquiry Disability raises some of the deepest conceptual and normative issues about human embodiment and

well being dignity respect justice and equality and personal and social identity But it also raises pressing practical questions for educational health reproductive and technology policy and confronts controversial questions about the scope and direction of the human and civil rights movements The Handbook addresses these issues and more with contributions from some of the most prominent philosophers in the field The clarity it brings to these discussions demonstrates fully the continued centrality and importance of philosophical inquiry

Ethics and the Metaphysics of Medicine Kenneth A. Richman, 2004-06-18 Explores the philosophical and practical ethical implications of a definition of health as a state that allows us to reach our goals Definitions of health and disease are of more than theoretical interest Understanding what it means to be healthy has implications for choices in medical treatment for ethically sound informed consent and for accurate assessment of policies or programs This deeper understanding can help us create more effective public policy for health and medicine It is notable that such contentious legal initiatives as the Americans with Disability Act and the Patients Bill of Rights fail to define adequately the medical terms on which their effectiveness depends In *Ethics and the Metaphysics of Medicine* Kenneth Richman develops an embedded instrumentalist theory of health and applies it to practical problems in health care and medicine addressing topics that range from the philosophy of science to knee surgery Embedded instrumentalist theories hold that health is a match between one's goals and one's ability to reach those goals and that the relevant goals may vary from individual to individual This captures the normative implications of the term health while avoiding problematic relativism Richman's embedded instrumentalism differs from other theories of health in drawing a distinction between the health of individuals as biological organisms and the health of individuals as moral agents This distinction illuminates many difficulties in patient provider communication and helps us understand conflicts between promoting health and promoting ethically permissible behavior After exploring expanding and defending this theory in the first part of the book Richman examines its ethical implications discussing such concerns as the connection between medical beneficence and respect for autonomy patient provider communication living wills and clinical education

Vulnerability and Care Andrew Sloane, 2016-01-28 Medical and bioethical issues have spawned a great deal of debate in both public and academic contexts Little has been done however to engage with the underlying issues of the nature of medicine and its role in human community This book seeks to fill that gap by providing Christian philosophical and theological reflections on the nature and purposes of medicine and its role in a Christian understanding of human society The book provides two main doorways into a Christian philosophical theology of medicine First it presents a brief description of the contexts in which medicine is practiced in the early 21st century identifying key problems and challenges that medicine must address It then turns to issues in contemporary bioethics demonstrating how the debate is rooted in conflicting visions of the nature of medicine and so human existence This leads to a discussion of some of the philosophical and theological resources currently available for those who would reflect Christianly on medicine The heart of the book consists of an articulation of a Christian

understanding of medicine as both a scholarly and a social practice articulating the philosophical theological framework which informs this perspective It fleshes out features of medicine as an inherently moral practice one informed by a Christian social vision and shaped by key theological commitments The book closes by returning to the issues relating to the context of medicine and bioethics with which it opened demonstrating how a Christian philosophical theology of medicine informs and enriches those discussions

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