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Biomedicine and Beatitude Nicanor Pier Giorgio Austriaco, 2021-06-25 This timely and up to date new edition of *Biomedicine and Beatitude* features an entirely new chapter on the ethics of bodily modification It is also updated throughout to reflect the pontificate of Pope Francis recent concerns including ethical issues raised by the COVID 19 pandemic and feedback from the many instructors who used the first edition in the classroom

Allocating Scarce Medical Resources H. Tristram Engelhardt Jr., Mark J. Cherry, 2002-05-20 Roman Catholic moral theology is the point of departure for this multifaceted exploration of the challenge of allocating scarce medical resources The volume begins its exploration of discerning moral limits to modern high technology medicine with a consensus statement born of the conversations among its contributors The seventeen essays use the example of critical care because it offers one of the few areas in medicine where there are good clinical predictive measures regarding the likelihood of survival As a result the health care industry can with increasing accuracy predict the probability of saving lives and at what cost Because critical care involves hard choices in the face of finitude it invites profound questions about the meaning of life the nature of a good death and distributive justice For those who identify the prize of human life as immortality the question arises as to how much effort should be invested in marginally postponing death In a secular culture that presumes that individuals live only once and briefly there is an often unacknowledged moral imperative to employ any means necessary to postpone death The conflict between the free choice of individuals and various aspirations to equality compounds the challenge of controlling medical costs while also offering high tech care to those who want its possible benefits It forces society to confront anew

notions of ordinary versus extraordinary and proportionate versus disproportionate treatment in a highly technologically structured social context This cluster of discussions is enriched by five essays from Jewish Orthodox Christian and Protestant perspectives Written by premier scholars from the United States and abroad these essays will be valuable reading for students and scholars of bioethics and Christian moral theology *Psychological Management of Stroke* Nadina B. Lincoln, Ian I. Kneebone, Jamie A. B. Macniven, Reg C. Morris, 2012-02-27

Psychological Management of Stroke presents a review and synthesis of the current theory and data relating to the assessment treatment and psychological aspects of stroke Provides comprehensive reviews of evidence based practice relating to stroke Written by clinical psychologists working in stroke services Covers a broad range of psychological aspects including fitness to drive decision making prevention of stroke and involvement of carers and families Reviews and synthesizes new data across a wide range of areas relevant to stroke and the assessment treatment and care of stroke survivors and their families Represents a novel approach to the application of psychological theory and principles in the stroke field **Who Lives, Who Dies, Who Decides?** Sheldon Ekland-Olson, 2017-10-20

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This volume gives an overview on the currently debated ethical issues regarding advance directives from an international perspective It focuses on a wider understanding of the known and widely accepted concept of patient self determination for future situations Although advance directives have been widely discussed since the 1980s the ethical bases of advance directives still remain a matter of heated debates The book aims to contribute to these controversial debates by integrating fundamental ethical issues on advance directives with practical matters of their implementation Cultural national and professional differences in how advance directives are understood by health care professions and by patients as well as in laws and regulations are pinpointed Liberation by Oppression Thomas Szasz, 2017-09-29

Originally called mad doctoring psychiatry began in the seventeenth century with the establishing of madhouses and the legal empowering of doctors to incarcerate persons denominated as insane Until the end of the nineteenth century every relationship between psychiatrist and patient was based on domination and coercion as between master and slave Psychiatry its emblem the state mental hospital was a part of the public sphere the sphere of coercion The advent of private psychotherapy at the end of the nineteenth century split psychiatry in two some patients continued to be the involuntary inmates of state hospitals others became the voluntary patients of privately practicing psychotherapists Psychotherapy was officially defined as a type of medical treatment but actually was a secular medical

version of the cure of souls Relationships between therapist and patient Thomas Szasz argues was based on cooperation and contract as is relationships between employer and employee or between clergyman and parishioner Psychotherapy its emblem the therapist's office was a part of the private sphere the contract Through most of the twentieth century psychiatry was a house divided half slave and half free During the past few decades psychiatry became united again all relations between psychiatrists and patients regardless of the nature of the interaction between them are now based on actual or potential coercion This situation is the result of two major reforms that deprive therapist and patient alike of the freedom to contract with one another Therapists now have a double duty they must protect all mental patients involuntary and voluntary hospitalized or outpatient incompetent or competent from themselves They must also protect the public from all patients Persons designated as mental patients may be exempted from responsibility for the deleterious consequences of their own behavior if it is attributed to mental illness

How Ethical Systems Change: Tolerable Suffering and Assisted Dying

Sheldon Ekland-Olson, Elyshia Aseltine, 2012-03-22 Medical advances prolong life They also sometimes prolong suffering Should we protect life or alleviate suffering This dilemma formed the foundation for a powerful right to die movement and a counterbalancing concern over an emerging culture of death What are the qualities of a life worth living Where are the boundaries of tolerable suffering This book is based on a hugely popular undergraduate course taught at the University of Texas and is ideal for those interested in the social construction of social worth social problems and social movements This book is part of a larger text Who Lives Who Dies Who Decides <http://www.routledge.com/9780415892476>

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Advance Directives Seriously Robert S. Olick, 2001-07-18 In the quarter century since the landmark Karen Ann Quinlan case an ethical legal and societal consensus supporting patients rights to refuse life sustaining treatment has become a cornerstone of bioethics Patients now legally can write advance directives to govern their treatment decisions at a time of future incapacity yet in clinical practice their wishes often are ignored Examining the tension between incompetent patients prior wishes and their current best interests as well as other challenges to advance directives Robert S Olick offers a comprehensive argument for favoring advance instructions during the dying process He clarifies widespread confusion about the moral and legal weight of advance directives and he prescribes changes in law policy and practice that would not only ensure that directives count in the care of the dying but also would define narrow instances when directives should not be followed Olick also presents and develops an original theory of prospective autonomy that recasts and strengthens patient and family control While focusing largely on philosophical issues the book devotes substantial attention to legal and policy questions and includes case studies throughout An important resource for medical ethicists lawyers physicians nurses health care professionals and patients rights advocates it champions the practical ethical and humane duty of taking advance directives seriously where it matters most at the bedside of dying patients

ANAC's Core Curriculum for HIV / AIDS

Nursing Association of Nurses in AIDS Care (ANAC), 2010-10-22 The Association of Nurses in AIDS Care ANAC presents the

essential information needed by every nurse working with HIV AIDS patients in any setting The text provides an educational framework for HIV AIDS clinical content and serves those preparing for specialty certification in HIV AIDS training The text covers A Infection transmission and prevention B Clinical management of a variety of patient types C Symptomatic conditions and symptom management D Special populations E Psychosocial concerns for patients ANAC s Core Curriculum for HIV AIDS Nursing Third Edition includes the following new topics Updates to the evidence basis underlying the nursing care of persons with HIV AIDS New issues and challenges including the care for pediatric patients and adults with giardia syphilis and bipolar disease New text features including case studies and quizzes

Nurse as Educator: Principles of Teaching and Learning for Nursing Practice Susan B. Bastable, 2021-12-15 Nurse as Educator Principles of Teaching and Learning for Nursing Practice Sixth Edition prepares nurse educators clinical nurse specialists and nurse practitioners and students for their ever increasing role in patient teaching health education and health promotion One of the most outstanding and unique features of this text is that it focuses on multiple audiences therefore making it applicable to both undergraduate and graduate nursing courses The Sixth Edition features coverage of relevant topics in nursing education and health promotion such as health literacy teaching people with disabilities the impact of gender and socioeconomics on learning technology for teaching and learning and the ethical legal and economic foundations of the educational process

Taking Care President's Council on Bioethics (U.S.), 2005 Autonomy, Informed Consent and Medical Law Alasdair Maclean, 2009-02-12 Alasdair Maclean analyses the ethical basis for consent to medical treatment providing both an extensive reconsideration of the ethical issues and a detailed examination of English law Importantly the analysis is given a context by situating consent at the centre of the healthcare professional patient relationship This allows the development of a relational model that balances the agency of the two parties with their obligations that arise from that relationship That relational model is then used to critique the current legal regulation of consent To conclude Alasdair Maclean considers the future development of the law and contrasts the model of relational consent with Neil Manson and Onora O'Neill's recent proposal for a model of genuine consent

Life and Death Decisions Sheldon Ekland-Olson, 2014-11-12 Issues of Life and Death such as abortion assisted suicide capital punishment and others are among the most contentious in many societies Whose rights are protected How do these rights and protections change over time and who makes those decisions Based on the author's award winning and hugely popular undergraduate course at the University of Texas this book explores these questions and the fundamentally sociological processes which underlie the quest for morality and justice in human societies The Author's goal is not to advocate any particular moral high ground but to shed light on the social movements and social processes which are at the root of these seemingly personal moral questions Under 200 printed pages this slim paperback is priced and sized to be easily assigned in a variety of undergraduate courses that touch on the social bases underlying these contested and contentious issues

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that an ethic of adjusted care be implemented at the end stage of life which acknowledges ethically legally and clinically the use of terminal sedation as efficacious treatment

Handbook of Dementing Illnesses Morris John,1993-12-01 about the book about the editor ISBN 0 8247

Professional Issues in Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology, Sixth Edition Melanie W. Hudson,Mark DeRuiter,2023-10-06 This sixth edition of Professional Issues in Speech Language Pathology and Audiology is intended to be a primary text for students in speech language pathology and audiology as well as a resource for practitioners providing a comprehensive introduction to contemporary issues that affect these professions and service delivery across settings It aims to provide a better understanding that day to day clinical work as well as personal professional growth and development are influenced by political social educational health care and economic concerns By instilling a big picture view of the profession future clinicians will be more prepared to make informed decisions as they provide services engage in advocacy efforts and plan their careers as audiologists or speech language pathologists The book is divided into four major sections Overview of the Professions Employment Issues Setting Specific Issues and Working Productively The information presented in each section provides the reader with a better understanding and a new perspective on how professional issues have been affected by both internal and external influences in recent years including technological advances demographic shifts globalization and economic factors Chapter authors are recognized subject matter experts providing a blend of both foundational and cutting edge information in areas such as evidence based practice ethics job searching and employment issues interprofessional practice service delivery in health care and education technology cultural competence supervision and leadership Students reading this book will appreciate how the professions have evolved over time while acquiring a sense of where they are right now as they prepare to enter the professional world Each of the topics covered in the book will continue to play important roles in the future of speech language pathology and audiology providing early career professionals with the requisite knowledge to achieve success in any setting New to the Sixth Edition New information on issues related to the COVID 19 pandemic Coverage of recent changes in technology Updates to ASHA certification requirements the Assistants certification program and the 2023 ASHA Code of Ethics New contributors Nicole E Corbin Sandra Liang Gillam Erin E G Lundblom Christine T Matthews Shari Robertson Rachel A Ritter and Jennifer P Taylor Updated list of acronyms used in the book Key Features Chapters authored by recognized experts in communication sciences and disorders Each chapter begins with an introduction and ends with a summary of key areas Critical Thinking questions for each chapter accessible online Case studies related to child and elder abuse Case studies related to advocacy Please note that ancillary content such as documents audio and video etc may not be included as published in the original print version of this book

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Weller considers the relationship between human rights and mental health law and the changing attitudes which have led to the recognition of a right to demand treatment internationally. Weller discusses the ability of those with mental health problems to use advance directives to make a choice about what treatment they receive in the future should they still be unable to decide for themselves. Focusing on new perspectives offered by the Conventions on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD), Weller explores mental health law from a variety of international perspectives including Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and the United Kingdom, where policies differ depending on whether you are in England and Wales or Scotland. These case studies indicate how human rights perspectives are shifting mental health law from a constricted focus upon treatment refusal towards a recognition of positive rights. The book covers topics including refusing treatment, new approaches in human rights, international perspectives in mental health law, the right to demand treatment. The text will appeal to legal and mental health professionals as well as academics studying mental health law and policy makers.

Ethical and Legal Issues in Neurology James L. Bernat, Richard Beresford, 2014-01-09. Advances in our understanding of the brain and rapid advances in the medical practice of neurology are creating questions and concerns from an ethical and legal perspective. *Ethical and Legal Issues in Neurology* provides a detailed review of various general aspects of neuroethics and contains chapters dealing with a vast array of specific issues such as the role of religion, the ethics of invasive neuroscience research, and the impact of potential misconduct in neurologic practice. The book focuses particular attention on problems related to palliative care, euthanasia, dementia, and neurogenetic disorders, and concludes with examinations of consciousness, personal identity, and the definition of death. This volume focuses on practices not only in North America but also in Europe and the developing world. It is a useful resource for all neuroscience and neurology professionals, researchers, students, scholars, practicing clinical neurologists, mental health professionals, and psychiatrists. A comprehensive introduction and reference on neuroethics. Includes coverage of how best to understand the ethics and legal aspects of dementia, palliative care, euthanasia, and neurogenetic disorders. Brings clarity to issues regarding ethics and legal responsibilities in the age of rapidly evolving brain science and related clinical practice.

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