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Jewish and Catholic Bioethics Edmund D. Pellegrino, Alan I. Faden, 1999-10-04 Drawing on multiple interconnected scriptural and spiritual sources the Jewish tradition of ethical reflection is intricate and nuanced This book presents scholarly Jewish perspectives on suffering healing life and death and it compares them with contemporary Christian and secular views The Jewish perspectives presented in this book are mainly those of orthodox scholars with the responses representing primarily Christian Catholic points of view Readers unfamiliar with the Jewish tradition will find here a practical introduction to its major voices from Spinoza to Jewish religious law The contributors explore such issues as active and passive euthanasia abortion assisted reproduction genetic screening and health care delivery Offering a thoughtful and thought provoking dialogue between Jewish and Christian scholars Jewish and Catholic Bioethics is an important contribution to ecumenical understanding in the realm of health care

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