

Abortion and Moral Risk¹

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Abstract

It is natural for those with permissive attitudes toward abortion to suppose that, if they have examined all of the arguments they know against abortion and have concluded that they fail, their moral deliberations are at an end. Surprisingly, this is not the case, as I argue. This is because the mere risk that one of those arguments succeeds can generate a moral reason that counts against the act. If this is so, then liberals may be mistaken about the morality of abortion. However, conservatives who claim that considerations of risk rule out abortion in general are mistaken as well. Instead, risk-based considerations generate an important but not necessarily decisive reason to avoid abortion. The more general issue that emerges is how to accommodate fallibilism about practical judgment in our decision-making.

Suppose that you are considering performing some act *A* that you are worried might be wrong. Perhaps someone has presented you with an argument which purports to show that *A* is morally objectionable. Suppose, further, that after due deliberation you ultimately conclude that the argument fails, as do all the other anti-*A* arguments you know of. Is this the end of the matter? Should your deliberations be at an end after responsible consideration of the available arguments?

The surprising answer is 'No', according to a line of thought with roots in Catholic tradition and more recently echoed in certain decision-theoretical approaches to morality.² On this view, the mere *risk* of making a deep moral mistake rules out certain acts. If this were true, first-level deliberation about one's actions would not be enough; we would need to proceed to second-level deliberation about the risk of being mistaken at the first-level, and doing so might rule out or at least count against *A*. To see the worry,

¹ Thanks to Peter Singer and Anthony Appiah for helpful comments.

² See, e.g. §13, 'Declaration on Procured Abortion', Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith 1974, and the discussion of Lockhart below. There has been some previous treatment of the issue among philosophers, e.g. Raymond Pfeiffer, 'Abortion Policy and Uncertainty', *Social Theory and Practice* 11 (1985), 371–386, and Arthur Kuflik 'Morality and Compromise', in J. Roland Pennock and John W. Chapman (eds) *Compromise in Ethics, Law and Politics* (New York: New York University Press, 1979), 38–65.

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