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Health Care and Christian Ethics Robin Gill, 2006-02-16 How can Christian ethics make a significant contribution to health care ethics in today's Western pluralistic society Robin Gill examines the moral gaps in secular accounts of health care ethics and the tensions within specifically theological accounts He explores the healing stories in the Synoptic Gospels identifying four core virtues present within them compassion care faith and humility that might bring greater depth to a purely secular interpretation of health care ethics Each of these virtues is examined in turn using a range of topical issues including health care rationing genetics HIV AIDS withholding withdrawing nutrition from PVS patients and the empirical evidence which suggests a connection between religion and health Professor Gill also argues that these four virtues are shared by other major religious and humanistic traditions and that together with secular principles they can enrich health care ethics even in a pluralistic society

Practical Decision Making in Health Care Ethics Raymond J. Devettere, 2016 In this revised fourth edition of the classic textbook Devettere updates most chapters adding new cases on the following overriding advance directives the palliative care movement prenatal life and abortion neonatal testing and mandatory vaccinations facial transplantations genetic testing and legal issues surrounding the Affordable Care Act

Narrative and Stories in Health Care Yasmin Gunaratnam, David Oliviere, 2009-04-09 The use of narrative methods has a long history in palliative care pioneered by Dame Cicely Saunders founder of the modern hospice movement Narrative and Stories in Health Care provides a vibrant multidisciplinary examination of work with narrative and stories in contemporary health and social care with a focus on the care of people who are ill and dying It animates the academic literature with provocative real world examples from international contributors including palliative care service users and those working in the social and human sciences medicine theology and the creative arts Narrative and Stories in Health Care addresses and clarifies core issues What is a narrative What is a story What are some of the main methods and models that can be used and for what purposes What practical and ethical dilemmas can the methods entail in work with illness death and dying As well as highlighting the power of stories to create new possibilities the book also acknowledges the conceptual methodological and ethnical problems and challenges inherent in narrative work As the hospice and palliative care movement evolves to meet the challenges of 21st century health care this fascinating book highlights how narratives and stories can be attended to in ways that are productive ethical and caring

Partnership with the Dying David H. Smith, 2005-03-03 What do physicians nurses chaplains and social workers think about moral and religious issues in care for the dying These professionals live with death including many untimely and difficult deaths on a daily basis Based on intensive interviews with

a cross sample of health care professionals David H Smith details how the churches could not only be supportive of these primary caregivers in dealing with end of life issues but how they could enlist their help in informing their own congregations about the realities of death To care for the dying is spiritually demanding work Churches should not let health professionals struggle with religious issues whether of patients families or their own in isolation Smith s respondents offer powerful perspectives on the issue of physician assisted suicide Religious and theological ethics cannot afford to ignore insights and questions that come from those who deal with dying every day Finding meaning in the face of human suffering comes less from doctrine than from living a certain kind of life This book is a clarion call for new practical and vital forms of education support and commitment particularly within the churches in the cause of improving care for the dying

Children, Ethics, and Modern Medicine Richard B. Miller, 2003-06-18 Because the discipline of medical ethics has developed with autonomy as its foundation the field has ignored pediatric ethics The book is resoundingly successful in its effort to rectify this problem A pleasure to read Eric D Kodish M D Director Rainbow Center for Pediatric Ethics Case Western Reserve University Using a form of medical ethnography to investigate a variety of pediatric contexts Richard B Miller tests the fit of different ethical approaches in various medical settings to arrive at a new paradigm for how best to care for children Miller contends that the principle of beneficence must take priority over autonomy in the treatment of children Yet what is best for the child is a decision that doctors cannot make alone In making and implementing such decisions Miller argues doctors must become part of a therapeutic alliance with families and the child undergoing medical care to come up with the best solution Children Ethics and Modern Medicine combines strong philosophical argumentation with firsthand knowledge of the issues facing children and families in pediatric care This book will be an invaluable asset to medical ethicists and practitioners in pediatric care as well as parents struggling with ethical issues in the care of their children

Complementary Therapies for the Contemporary Healthcare Marcelo Saad, Roberta De Medeiros, 2012-10-17 Complementary therapies CTs are practices products or systems for health that are outside the domain of conventional medicine also called Western or allopathic medicine used either to treat illnesses or to promote health and well being Defining CTs is difficult because the field is very broad and constantly changing The list of what is considered CT changes continually and therapies whose safety and effectiveness are demonstrated may become part of conventional medicine We hope the information from the present book can collaborate in some manner with the ongoing process of evolution of the paradigms related to concepts of health disease and healing

Practical Ethics for the Surgeon Lloyd Jacobs, 2018-05-09 Publisher s Note Products purchased from 3rd Party sellers are not guaranteed by the Publisher for quality authenticity or access to any online entitlements included with the product Recent significant changes in surgery technology regulations and society have greatly impacted how surgeons consider ethical issues in light of professional expertise wisdom and personal responsibility Dr Lloyd A Jacobs along with world renowned surgeons and other health care professionals provides thoughtful intellectually challenging information and

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Robinson,Owen Doody,2021-03-08 Now in its sixth edition this highly popular text covers the range of ethical issues affecting nurses and other healthcare professionals Authors Simon Robinson and Owen Doody take a holistic and practical approach focused in the dialogue of ethical decision making and how this connects professional leadership and governance ethics in the modern healthcare environment This focuses on the responsibility of professionals and leaders and the importance of shared responsibility in the practice of healthcare With a foreword by the eminent medical ethicist Alastair Campbell the revised edition includes contemporary topics such as the duty of candour recent cases such as the Mid Staffs scandal and ethical perspectives on vulnerable groups such as persons with intellectual learning disability dementia and those with an enduring mental illness It builds on professional identity and personal development as part of ongoing learning individual and organizational and provides interactive ways that helps the reader to develop reflective ethical practice This text aims to enable ethical engagement with the ever changing healthcare environment and is a must have for anyone serious about ethics in healthcare Holistic and practice relevant approach New perspectives on vulnerable groups such as persons with intellectual learning disability dementia and those with an enduring mental illness Descriptive including moral psychology as well as normative ethical theory Promoting dialogue and engagement with practice practitioners patients and families Development of professional ethical skills Connecting professional ethics to leadership governance and social ethics Highly accessible format Case studies Scenarios presented within chapters and pause for thought exercises to promote dialogue and engagement Suitable for pre post registration nurses students health care professionals *Medicine and the Ethics of Care*

Diana Fritz Cates,Paul Lauritzen,2002-03-01 In these essays a diverse group of ethicists draw insights from both religious and feminist scholarship in order to propose creative new approaches to the ethics of medical care While traditional ethics emphasizes rules justice and fairness the contributors to this volume embrace an ethics of care which regards emotional engagement in the lives of others as basic to discerning what we ought to do on their behalf The essays reflect on the three related themes community narrative and emotion They argue for the need to understand patients and caregivers alike as moral agents who are embedded in multiple communities who seek to attain or promote healing partly through the medium of storytelling and who do so by cultivating good emotional habits A thought provoking contribution to a field that has long been dominated by an ethics of principle *Medicine and the Ethics of Care* will appeal to scholars and students who want to move beyond the constraints of that traditional approach **Rationing Medical Care on the Basis of Age** Eric

Matthews,Elizabeth Russell,2018-10-08 Rationing Medical Care on the Basis of Age explores this highly topical issue and presents a critical argument on the nature of the possible crisis Its in depth philosophical analysis of the main ethical

positions adopts an interdisciplinary and international approach This book is important reading for healthcare policy makers and shapers and healthcare managers Academics in ethics philosophy economics and all healthcare disciplines will find it useful as will public health specialists health economists and social scientists with an interest in health and medicine The authors of this book have opened up significant new perspectives on many important issues which in practice confront politicians managers professionals patients and the public today They have done this moreover in a way that is highly accessible to a non specialist readership *Clinical Bioethics* James F. Drane,1994-03 Medical practice is an inherently ethical enterprise More than ever before medical practice requires that medical professionals develop and exercise high ethical standards Health care practitioners who ignore basic concepts of medical ethics risk exposing their patients to serious harm and open themselves and their institutions to charges of malpractice *Clinical Bioethics* provides for the busy clinical professional a concise comprehensive treatment of the basics in this complex new field *Health Care as a Social Good* David M. Craig,2014-09-10 David M Craig traveled across the United States to assess health care access delivery and finance in this country He interviewed religious hospital administrators and interfaith activists learning how they balance the values of economic efficiency and community accountability He met with conservatives liberals and moderates reviewing their ideas for market reform or support for the Affordable Care Act He discovered that health care in the US is not a private good or a public good Decades of public policy and philanthropic service have made health care a shared social good *Health Care as a Social Good* Religious Values and the American Democracy argues that as escalating health costs absorb more and more of family income and government budgets we need to take stock of the full range of health care values to create a different and more affordable community based health care system Transformation of that system is a national priority but Americans have failed to find a way to work together that bypasses our differences Craig insists that community engagement around the common religious conviction that healing is a shared responsibility can help us achieve this transformation one that will not only help us realize a new and better system but one that reflects the ideals of American democracy and the common good **Religion and Ethics in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit** Ronald M. Green,George A. Little,2019-08-22 Each year neonatal Intensive care units NICUs in the U S and around the world help thousands of sick or premature newborns survive NICUs are committed to the ideals of family centered care which encourages shared decision making between parents and NICU caregivers In cases of infants with conditions marked by high mortality morbidity or great suffering family centered care affirms the right of parents to assist in making decisions regarding aggressive treatment for their infant Often these parents difficult and intimate decisions are shaped profoundly by their religious beliefs In light of this what precisely are the teachings of the major world religious traditions about the status and care of the premature or sick newborn Few studies have grappled with what major religious traditions teach about the care of the newborn or how these teachings may bear on parents decisions This volume seeks to fill this gap providing information on religious teachings about

the newborn to the multidisciplinary teams of NICU professionals neonatologists advance practice nurses social workers as well as to parents of NICU patients and students of bioethics In chapters dealing with Judaism Catholicism Denominational Protestantism Evangelical Protestantism African American Protestantism Sunni and Shi a Islam Hinduism Buddhism Navajo religion and Seventh Day Adventism leading scholars develop the teachings of these traditions on the status treatment and ritual accompaniments of care of the premature or sick newborn This is an essential book that will serve as a first resort for clinicians who need to understand the religious dynamics influencing anyone making a difficult decision about her sick newborn *Blunt Traumas: Negotiating Suffering and Death* Nate Hinerman,Holly Lynn Baumgartner,2019-07-22 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2016 From the ridicule of Emo culture on YouTube to the minute joys of the Happy Hour Trolley in an Australian palliative care setting responses to suffering and death range from avoidance to eradication Blunt Traumas thoughtfully engages these topics with compassion and brutal honesty Contributors across the spectrum of professions using a variety of methodologies including case studies fieldwork systematic philosophy and historical and textual analysis all respond to the orienting question How does culture impact co create and or produce suffering Their inter and multi disciplinary perspectives are divided into two sections The first Public Perceptions of Death Dying and Suffering closely examines human interactions with and performance of technologies of suffering from wireless to religious dead baby bloggers to wounded warriors The second half of the book focuses on the The Sufferer s Right to Choose whether that concerns end of life decisions medical technologies or narratives of self Together these chapters provide greater intelligibility on and provocative discussions about the oft ignored or buried discourses of suffering and dying

The Health Care Professional as Friend and Healer David C. Thomasma,Judith Lee Kissell,2000-10-04 This book illuminates issues in medical ethics revolving around the complex bond between healer and patient focusing on friendship and other important values in the healing relationship Embracing medicine philosophy theology and bioethics it considers whether bioethical issues in medicine nursing and dentistry can be examined from the perspective of the healing relationship rather than external moral principles Distinguished contributors explore the role of the health professional the moral basis of health care greater emphasis on the humanities in medical education and some of the current challenges facing healers today Adolescent Health Care Robert W. Blum,2013-10-22 Adolescent Health Care Clinical Issues provides an understanding of the main health problems and concerns facing teenagers This book discusses the major legal decisions and thinking on confidentiality consent minor s right to health services and the limitations of parental and medical authority Organized into seven parts encompassing 27 chapters this book begins with an overview of the main issues faced by any health care provider working with adolescents This text then discusses the ways in which youths visualize their own health problems Other chapters consider the normal nutritional needs of the teenager as well as the physically and learning impaired segment of the adolescent population This book discusses as well the development of childhood sexuality from

infancy through adolescence The final chapter deals with counseling issues with specific recommendations on how to work with the teenager in crisis This book is a valuable resource for medical practitioners psychiatrists physiologists nutritionists and social workers

The Good Death Marilyn Webb, 2011-07-27 The Good Death is the first full scale examination of one of today's most complex issues the profound change in the way Americans think about and confront death Drawing on more than six years of firsthand research and reporting noted journalist Marilyn Webb builds her account around intimate portraits of the dying themselves She explains why some deaths become shockingly difficult and needlessly painful and how the struggles over end of life decisions can pit patient and family against hospitals doctors insurance companies religious groups and the law But there is good news as well Webb describes many extraordinary programs and individuals who are changing the face of dying An abundant source of comfort and hope The Good Death shows how the essential elements of humane even uplifted death are available to all of us if we know what is possible where to go for help and how to prepare

Bearing Witness Courtney S. Campbell, 2019-09-09 In Bearing Witness Courtney S Campbell draws on his experience as a teacher scholar and a bioethics consultant to propose an innovative interpretation of the significance of religious values and traditions for bioethics and health care The book offers a distinctive exposition of a covenantal ethic of gift response responsibility transformation that informs a quest for meaning in the profound choices that patients families and professionals face in creating sustaining and ending life Campbell's account of bearing witness offers new understandings of formative ethical concepts situates medicine as a calling and vocation rooted in concepts of healing affirms professional commitments of presence for suffering and dying persons and presents a prophetic critique of medical assisted death This book offers compelling critiques of secular models of medical professionalism and of individualistic assumptions that distort the physician patient relationship This innovative interpretation bears witness to the relevance of religious perspectives on an array of bioethical issues from new reproductive technologies to genetics to debates over end of life ethics and bears witness against the oddities of a market oriented and consumerist vision of health care that is especially salient for an era of health care reform

A Ministry of Presence Winnifred Fallers Sullivan, 2014-08-20 Most people in the United States today no longer live their lives under the guidance of local institutionalized religious leadership such as rabbis ministers and priests rather liberals and conservatives alike have taken charge of their own religious or spiritual practices This shift along with other social and cultural changes has opened up a perhaps surprising space for chaplains spiritual professionals who usually work with the endorsement of a religious community but do that work away from its immediate hierarchy ministering in a secular institution such as a prison the military or an airport to an ever changing group of clients of widely varying faiths and beliefs In A Ministry of Presence Winnifred Fallers Sullivan explores how chaplaincy works in the United States and in particular how it sits uneasily at the intersection of law and religion spiritual care and government regulation Responsible for ministering to the wandering souls of the globalized economy the chaplain works with a clientele often unmarked by a

specific religious identity and does so on behalf of a secular institution like a hospital Sullivan's examination of the sometimes heroic but often deeply ambiguous work yields fascinating insights into contemporary spiritual life the politics of religious freedom and the never ending negotiation of religion's place in American institutional life

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