



The Right to Refuse Mental Health Treatment:

A Therapeutic Jurisprudence Analysis

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Introduction

The controversy concerning the recognition and definition of a right to refuse mental health treatment has largely ignored the question of whether such recognition would be therapeutically beneficial or detrimental to the patient. Would such recognition lead to refusal of needed treatment so that patients will "rot with their rights on," as some have suggested?¹ Will allowing offenders the choice whether to participate in correctional rehabilitation programs increase recidivism? Will patients forced to accept mental health treatment over objection improve and come, in time, to thank their doctor, retrospectively approving beneficial treatment they never would have accepted voluntarily?² On the

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sophistication Nor is it aimed at the scholar because our goal is to provide practical information in a clear and concise format We have not addressed the wide array of laws protecting the mentally disabled from discrimination most notably the Americans with Disabilities Act 1990 and the Fair Housing Act Most states also have laws that prohibit discrimination in employment services and housing These issues are beyond the scope of this book because we are addressing the legal issues that arise in providing care rather than the rights of mentally disabled persons

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Refusing Care Elyn R. Saks, 2024-05-31 It has been said that how a society treats its least well off members speaks volumes about its humanity If so our treatment of the mentally ill suggests that American society is inhumane swinging between overintervention and utter neglect we sometimes force extreme treatments on those who do not want them and at other times discharge mentally ill patients who do want treatment without providing adequate resources for their care in the community Focusing on overinterventionist approaches *Refusing Care* explores when if ever the mentally ill should be treated against their will Basing her analysis on case and empirical studies Elyn R Saks explores dilemmas raised by forced treatment in three contexts civil commitment forced hospitalization for noncriminals medication and seclusion and restraints Saks argues that the best way to solve each of these dilemmas is paradoxically to be both more protective of individual autonomy and more paternalistic than current law calls for For instance while Saks advocates relaxing the standards for first commitment after a psychotic episode she also would prohibit extreme mechanical restraints such as tying someone spread eagled to a bed Finally because of the often extreme prejudice against the mentally ill in American society Saks proposes standards that as much as possible should apply equally to non mentally ill and mentally ill people alike Mental health professionals lawyers disability rights activists and anyone who wants to learn more about the way the mentally ill are treated and ought to be treated in the United States should read *Refusing Care*

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