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The Natural Law Tradition, Public Reason, and Bioethics

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Over the last fifty years, many countries have passed legislation to permit a series of controversial biomedical practices such as in-vitro fertilization, surrogate pregnancies, abortion, and euthanasia. In each case, the change in legislation has enjoyed a certain amount of public support and has been defended as bringing both moral progress and social benefits. Normally, however, a significant sector of the public has opposed it on moral grounds. Consequently, there is generally a heated debate surrounding such legislation, and rightly so. What is at stake in these debates over first-order ethical issues is not just another matter of public policy, but conflicting views on important underlying second-order questions, such as personal identity and human dignity. But by what standard can our political and legal institutions settle first-order bioethical issues and the underlying second-order questions legitimately?

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