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Euthanasia, Ethics and Public Policy John Keown, 2002-04-25 Whether the law should permit voluntary euthanasia or physician assisted suicide is one of the most vital questions facing all modern societies Internationally the main obstacle to legalisation has proved to be the objection that even if they were morally acceptable in certain hard cases voluntary euthanasia and physician assisted suicide could not be effectively controlled society would slide down a slippery slope to the killing of patients who did not make a free and informed request or for whom palliative care would have offered an alternative How cogent is this objection This book provides the general reader who need have no expertise in philosophy law or medicine with a lucid introduction to this central question in the debate not least by reviewing the Dutch euthanasia experience It will interest all in any country whether currently for or against legalisation who wish to ensure that their opinions are better informed A Scholiast's Quill Roberto Cantú, 2019-02-14 Alfonso Reyes 1889 1959 was the embodiment of the Latin American poet essayist and literary theorist during the first half of the twentieth century With an astonishing intellectual curiosity and capacity for work he thought and wrote about every important topic and major intellectual current that defined his beleaquered times This collection recovers Reyes legacy from the standpoint of the twenty first century with essays written exclusively for this book by scholars from Colombia Croatia Cuba France Mexico and the United States They analyze Reyes poetry and essays from contrasting theoretical approaches and innovative readings of his major poetic works his philosophical correspondence with leading European and Mexican writers modernism in the Anglo American and Latin American essay tradition and among other topics of interest the idea of America and cosmopolitanism in his essays The volume includes a full length introduction an interview with Latin American poet and essayist Octavio Armand and English translations of Armand's poems The study is of significant value to scholars teachers students and the general reader interested in a seminal writer who shaped the writing of poetry and the essay in Latin American letters during the first half of Informing Public Policy Stefanie Haeffele, Abigail R. Hall, Adam Millsap, 2019-04-25 Market process the twentieth century theory illustrates how the market is the most effective institution for overcoming the knowledge problem Specifically the institutional characteristics of private property monetary prices and the disciplining mechanisms of profit and loss guide actors to utilize knowledge dispersed among society to allocate resources effectively and to adjust their behavior when errors occur to provide valuable goods and services to society The chapters in this manuscript explore through applications to issues within the United States and internationally contemporary issues in public policy through the theoretical framework of knowledge problems and market process economics Utilizing this approach as well as other fundamental insights from economics these chapters aim to illustrate how individuals in society address pressing public issues the problems faced by policymakers and the potential for novel solutions to policy challenges Authored by individuals from a variety of disciplines with interests in public policy this work includes discussions of education child welfare urban planning and U S healthcare

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Physician-Assisted Dying Timothy E. Quill, Margaret P. Battin, 2004-10-13 In this volume a distinguished group of physicians ethicists lawyers and activists come together to present the case for the legalization of physician assisted dying for terminally ill patients who voluntarily request it To counter the arguments and assumptions of those opposed to legalization of assisted suicide the contributors examine ethical arguments concerning self determination and the relief of suffering analyze empirical data from Oregon and the Netherlands describe their personal experiences as physicians family members and patients assess the legal and ethical responsibilities of the physician and discuss the role of pain depression faith and dignity in this decision Together the essays in this volume present strong arguments for the ethical acceptance and legal recognition of the practice of physician assisted dying as a last resort not as an alternative to excellent palliative care

but as an important possibility for patients who seek it Kanza Spirit ,2005 National Republic ,1927 The Case Against Assisted Suicide Kathleen M. Foley, Herbert Hendin, 2004-04-29 In The Case against Assisted Suicide For the Right to End of Life Care Dr Kathleen Foley and Dr Herbert Hendin uncover why pleas for patient autonomy and compassion often used in favor of legalizing euthanasia do not advance or protect the rights of terminally ill patients Incisive essays by authorities in the fields of medicine law and bioethics draw on studies done in the Netherlands Oregon and Australia by the editors and contributors that show the dangers that legalization of assisted suicide would pose to the most vulnerable patients Thoughtful and persuasive this book urges the medical profession to improve palliative care and develop a more humane response to the complex issues facing those who are terminally ill Secrets and Democracy L. Quill, 2014-03-11 Secrets and Democracy develops a new approach to understanding the centrality of secrecy to political life From the ancient world to the modern this book considers the growing importance of secrets the dilemmas this poses to conceptions of democracy and the challenges that collecting secrets poses to publicity and privacy in the network society The Cambridge Companion to Early Modern Women's Writing Laura Lunger Knoppers, 2009-10-08 Featuring the .2007 most frequently taught female writers and texts of the early modern period this Companion introduces the reader to the range complexity historical importance and aesthetic merit of women's writing in Britain from 1500 1700 Presenting key textual historical and methodological information the volume exemplifies new and diverse approaches to the study of women s writing The book is clearly divided into three sections covering how women learnt to write and how their work was circulated or published how and what women wrote in the places and spaces in which they lived worked and worshipped and the different kinds of writing women produced from poetry and fiction to letters diaries and political prose This structure makes the volume readily adaptable to course usage The Companion is enhanced by an introduction that lays out crucial framework and critical issues and by chronologies that situate women s writings alongside political and cultural events

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