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sanctity of human life but rather a renewed understanding of how principles based on these ideas can be applied in the twenty first century Scholars students and general readers involved with ethical and contemporary philosophy issues will find this book interesting

**Physician-Assisted Death in Perspective** Stuart J. Youngner, Gerrit K. Kimsma, 2012-07-30 This book is the first comprehensive report and analysis of the Dutch euthanasia experience over the last three decades In contrast to most books about euthanasia which are written by authors from countries where the practice is illegal and therefore practiced only secretly this book analyzes empirical data and real life clinical behavior Its essays were written by the leading Dutch scholars and clinicians who shaped euthanasia policy and who have studied evaluated and helped regulate it Some of them have themselves practiced euthanasia The book will contribute to the world literature on physician assisted death by providing a comprehensive examination of how euthanasia has been practiced and how it has evolved in one specific national and cultural context It will greatly advance the understanding of euthanasia among both advocates and opponents of the practice

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[A Good Death?](#) Simon Woods, 2016-03-16 This interdisciplinary collection presents valuable discourse and reflection on the nature of a good death Bringing together a leading judge and other legal scholars philosophers social scientists practitioners and parents who present varying accounts of a good death the chapters draw from personal experience as well as policy practice and academic analysis Covering themes such as patients rights to determine their own good death considering their best interests when communication becomes difficult and the role and responsibilities of health professionals the book outlines how ethical healthcare might be achieved when dealing with assisted suicide by organizations and how end of life services in general might be improved It will be of interest to students and academics working the area of medical law and ethics as well as health professionals and policy makers

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