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Historical and Philosophical Perspectives on Biomedical Ethics Andreas-Holger Maehle, Johanna Geyer-Kordesch, 2002 Most of the nine chapters presented by Maehle history of medicine and medical ethics U of Durham UK and Geyer Kordesch European natural history and medicine U of Glasgow UK engage bioethics and medical ethics from a German perspective looking at both historical issues and current ethical dilemmas The comparative configuration of British and German medical professional ethics around 1900 is examined social political economic and ethical implications of the development of the German health insurance system are explored and the increasing demand for informed consent in medical research in Germany is discussed Running throughout the essays is the tension between paternalistic views of medical bioethics that give power to the state and medical institutions versus demands for individual autonomy Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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recorded in our work and in that of others Pellegrino and Thomasma 1993b 1996 Drane 1994 Ellos 1990 General publications stress the importance of training the young in virtuous practices Still the popularity of education in virtue is widely viewed as part of a conservative backlash to modern liberal society Given the authorship of some of these works by professional conservatives like William Bennett 1993 1995 this concern is authentic One might correspondingly fear that greater adoption of virtue theory in medicine will be accompanied by a corresponding backward looking social agenda Worse yet does reaffirmation of virtue theory lacquer over the many challenges of the postmodern world view as if these were not serious concerns After all recreating the past is the retro temptation of our times Searching for greater certitude than we can now obtain preoccupies most thinkers today One wishes for the old clarity and certitudes Engelhardt 1991 On the other hand the same thinkers who yearn for the past like Engelhardt sometimes seems to do might stress the unyielding gulf between past and present that creates the postmodern reaction to all systems of Enlightenment thought 1996 *Medical Ethics in Antiquity* Paul Carrick, 1987 **The Story of Bioethics** Jennifer K. Walter, Eran P. Klein, 2003-10-08 This literally refreshing collection is based on the notion that the future of bioethics is inseparable from its past Seminal works provide a unique and relatively unexplored vehicle for investigating not only where bioethics began but where it may be going as well In this volume a number of the pioneers in bioethics Tom Beauchamp Lisa Sowle Cahill James Childress Charles E Curran Patricia King H Tristram Engelhardt William F May Edmund D Pellegrino Warren Reich Robert Veatch and LeRoy Walters reflect on their early work and how they fit into the past and future of bioethics Coming from many disciplines generations and perspectives these trailblazing authors provide a broad overview of the history and current state of the field Invaluable to anyone with a serious interest in the development and future of bioethics at a time when new paths into medical questions are made almost daily *The Story of Bioethics* is a Baedeker beyond compare Standing on Principles Tom L. Beauchamp, 2010-04-28 Tom L Beauchamp of Georgetown is one of the founding fathers of contemporary bioethics and is particularly influential as one of the co authors with James Childress of *PRINCIPLES OF BIOMEDICAL ETHICS* first published by OUP over 25 years ago and a true cornerstone of contemporary bioethics This volume is both an introductory textbook as well as a definitive expression of what is known as the dominant principlist approach which views bioethical reasoning developing out of four key principles respect for autonomy nonmaleficence beneficence and justice This view has been highly influential over the last two decades and has set the agenda for the field This volume will collect Tom Beauchamp's 15 most important published articles in bioethics most of which were published over the last 25 years and most of which have a strong connection to the principlist approach Most of the essays included here augment develop or defend various themes positions and arguments in that earlier book both adding depth as well as taking off in new directions Among the topics discussed are the historical origins of modern research ethics to moral principles and methodological concerns Beauchamp will include a new introduction to explain the history of the essays and their relationship to the principlist theory

Theology and Bioethics E.E. Shelp, 2013-04-17 We who live in this post modern late twentieth century culture are still children of dualism For a variety of rather complex reasons we continue to split apart and treat as radical opposites body and spirit medicine and religion sacred and secular private and public love and justice men and women Though this is still our strong tendency we are beginning to discover both the futility and the harm of such dualistic splitting Peoples of many ancient cultures might smile at the belatedness of our discovery concerning the commonalities of medicine and religion A cursory glance back at ancient Egypt Samaria Babylonia Persia Greece and Rome would disclose a common thread the close union of religion and medicine Both were centrally concerned with healing health and wholeness The person was understood as a unity of body mind and spirit The priest and the physician frequently were combined in the same individual One of the important contributions of this significant volume of essays is the sustained attack upon dualism From a variety of vantage points virtually all of the authors unmask the varied manifestations of dualism in religion and medicine urging a more holistic approach Since the editor has provided an excellent summary of each article I shall not attempt to comment on specific contributions Rather I wish to highlight three 1 broad themes which I find notable for theological ethics Bioethics in Historical Perspective Sarah Ferber, 2013-11-28 How influential has the Nazi analogy been in recent medical debates on euthanasia Is the history of eugenics being revived in modern genetic technologies And what does the tragic history of thalidomide and its recent reintroduction for new medical treatments tell us about how governments solve ethical dilemmas Bioethics in Historical Perspective shows how our understanding of medical history still plays a part in clinical medicine and medical research today With clear and balanced explanations of complex issues this extensively documented set of case studies in biomedical ethics explores the important role played by history in thinking about modern medical practice and policy This book provides student readers with up to date information about issues in bioethics as well as a guide to the most influential ethical standpoints New twists added to well known stories will engage those more familiar with the challenging field of contemporary bioethics **Medical Ethics in Antiquity** P. Carrick, 2012-12-06 The idea of reviewing the ethical concerns of ancient medicine with an eye as to how they might instruct us about the extremely lively disputes of our own contemporary medicine is such a natural one that it surprises us to realize how very slow we have been to pursue it in a sustained way_ Ideologues have often seized on the very name of Hippocrates to close off debate about such matters as abortion and euthanasia as if by appeal to a well known and sacred authority that no informed person would care or dare to oppose_ And yet beneath the polite fakery of such reference we have deprived our selves of a familiarity with the genuinely unsimple variety of Greek and Roman reflections on the great questions of medical ethics The fascination of recovering those views surely depends on one stunning truism at least humans sicken and die they must be cared for by those who are socially endorsed to specialize in the task and the changes in the rounds of human life are so much the same from ancient times to our own that the disputes and agreements of the past are remarkably similar to those of our own **Islamic Perspectives**

On The Principles Of Biomedical Ethics Mohammed Ghaly, 2016-07-19 Islamic Perspectives on the Principles of Biomedical Ethics presents results from a pioneering seminar in 2013 between Muslim religious scholars biomedical scientists and Western bioethicists at the research Center for Islamic Legislation Ethics Qatar Faculty of Islamic Studies By examining principle based bioethics the contributors to this volume addressed a number of key issues related to the future of the field Discussion is based around the role of religion in bioethical reasoning specifically from an Islamic perspective Also considered is a presentation of the concept of universal principles for bioethics with a response looking at the possibility or not of involving religion Finally there is in depth analysis of how far specific disciplines within the Islamic tradition such as the higher objectives of Sharia maq id al Shar ah and legal maxims qaw id fiqh yah can enrich principle based bioethics

The Moral Status of Persons Gerhold K. Becker, 2000 The advances in molecular biology and genetics medicine and neurosciences in ethology and environmental studies have put the concept of the person firmly on the philosophical agenda Whereas earlier times seemed to have a clear understanding about the moral implications of personhood and its boundaries today there is little consensus on such matters Whether a patient in the last stages of Alzheimer s disease is still a person or whether a human embryo is already a person are highly contentious issues This book tackles the issue of personhood and its moral implications head on The thirteen essays are representative of the major strands in the current bioethical debate and offer new insights into humanity s moral standing its foundations and its implications for social interaction While most of the essays approach the issue by drawing on the rich intellectual tradition of the West others offer a cross cultural perspective and make available for ethical consideration the philosophical resources and the wisdom of the East The contributors to this book are highly recognized philosophers ethicists theologians and professionals in health care and medicine from East Asia China Japan Europe and North America The first part of the book probes the foundations of personhood Examining critically the main theories on personhood in contemporary philosophy the authors offer alternatives that better respond to contemporary challenges and their implications for bioethics The focus of the second part is firmly on the Confucian relational concept of the person and on the social constitution of personhood in traditional Japanese culture While the essays challenge the individualistic features of personhood in the Western tradition they lay the foundations for a richer concept that holds great promise for the resolution of moral dilemmas in modern medicine and health care The third part of the book enters into a dialogue with the Christian tradition and draws on its spiritual heritage in the search for answers to the contemporary challenges to human dignity and value Its focus is on the Catholic social thought and Lutheran theology The fourth part addresses the moral status of persons in view of specific issues such as the effects of brain injury gene therapy and human cloning on personhood It extends the scope of research beyond human beings and inquires also into the moral status of animals

Confucian Bioethics Ruiping Fan, 1999-06-30 This volume explores Confucian views regarding the human body health virtue suffering suicide euthanasia human drugs human experimentation and justice in health care

distribution These views are rooted in Confucian metaphysical cosmological and moral convictions which stand in contrast to modern Western liberal perspectives in a number of important ways In the contemporary world a wide variety of different moral traditions flourish there is real moral diversity Given this circumstance difficult and even painful ethical conflicts often occur between the East and the West with regard to the issues of life birth reproduction and death The essays in this volume analyze the ways in which Confucian bioethics can clarify important moral concepts provide arguments and offer ethical guidance The volume should be of interest to both general readers coming afresh to the study of bioethics ethics and Confucianism as well as for philosophers ethicists and other scholars already familiar with the subject

Scientific and Philosophical Perspectives in Neuroethics James J. Giordano, Bert Gordijn, 2010-02-18 While neuroscience has provided insights into the structure and function of nervous systems hard questions remain about the nature of consciousness mind and self Perhaps the most difficult questions involve the meaning of neuroscientific information and how to pursue and utilize neuroscientific knowledge in ways that are consistent with some construal of social good Written for researchers and graduate students in neuroscience and bioethics *Scientific and Philosophical Perspectives in Neuroethics* explores important developments in neuroscience and neurotechnology and addresses the philosophical ethical and social issues and problems that such advancements generate It examines three core questions First what is the scope and direction of neuroscientific inquiry Second how has progress to date affected scientific and philosophical ideas and finally what ethical issues and problems does this progress and knowledge incur both now and in the future

Bioethics and Moral Content: National Traditions of Health Care Morality H. Tristram Engelhardt Jr., L.M. Rasmussen, 2013-11-11 This volume explores the plurality of moral perspectives shaping bioethics It is inspired by Kazumasa Hoshino's critical reflections on the differences in moral perspectives separating Japanese and American bioethics It offers a rich perspective of the range of approaches to bioethics and brings into question whether there is unambiguously one ethics for bioethics to apply

Building Bioethics L.M. Kopelman, 2006-04-11 K Danner Clouser is one of the most important figures in establishing and shaping the fields of medical ethics bioethics and the philosophy of education in the second half of the twentieth century Clouser challenged many established approaches to moral theory and offered innovative strategies for integrating the humanities into professional education especially that of physicians and nurses The contributions published in *Building Bioethics Conversations with Clouser and Friends on Medical Ethics* are unique both in their devotion to a critical review of his contributions and in bringing together internationally known figures in bioethics medical ethics and philosophy of medicine to comment upon Clouser's work These leaders of the field include Tom Beauchamp Daniel Callahan James Childress Nancy Dubler H Tristram Engelhardt Al Jonsen Loretta Kopelman Larry McCullough John Moskop and Robert Veatch This book merits special attention from those interested in bioethics philosophy of medicine medical ethics philosophy medical education religious studies and nursing education

Belmont Revisited James F. Childress, Eric Mark Meslin, Harold T. Shapiro, 2005 Research on human

subjects has always been a highly controversial topic in the field of bioethics. The book featuring contributions from a Who's Who of bioethics scholars analyzes the seminal document on the topic in the United States: the 1979 Belmont Report, widely regarded as the single most influential set of guidelines in the practice of bioethics. The Belmont Report is a 20-page statement that spells out the rationale for ethical research on humans, concluding that three primary principles are at play: respect for persons, beneficence, and justice. Since the publication of Belmont, these three principles, spelled out further by philosopher Tom Beauchamp and ethicist James Childress and known as the Georgetown mantra, have dominated all discussions of research on human subjects. Though as this book will show, not everyone agrees that this is the most helpful way to think about the matter. In fact, this book is both a broad overview of the evolution of the Belmont Report and more important, 1. an assessment of its shortcomings and 2. a strong call to rethink how hospitals and pharmaceutical companies can conduct research more humanely and more ethically. So while the book looks back to the creation of Belmont, it also looks forward to the future of research. Contributors in addition to the editors include Alexander Capron, Ruth Faden, Eric Cassell, Karen Lebacqz, Larry Churchill, Robert Levine, Patricia King, Georgetown, Susan Sherwin, Ezekiel Emanuel, Robert Veatch, Georgetown, Henry Richardson, Georgetown, John Evans. *Methods in Medical Ethics*, Jeremy Sugarman, Daniel P. Sulmasy, 2010-10-15. *Medical ethics* draws upon methods from a wide array of disciplines including anthropology, economics, epidemiology, health services research, history, law, medicine, nursing, philosophy, psychology, sociology, and theology. In this influential book, outstanding scholars in medical ethics bring these many methods together in one place to be systematically described, critiqued, and challenged. Newly revised and updated chapters in this second edition include philosophy, religion, and theology, virtue and professionalism, casuistry, and clinical ethics, law, history, qualitative research, ethnography, quantitative surveys, experimental methods, and economics and decision science. This second edition also includes new chapters on literature and sociology as well as a second chapter on philosophy which expands the range of philosophical methods discussed to include gender ethics, communitarianism, and discourse ethics. In each of these chapters, contributors provide descriptions of the methods, critiques, and notes on resources and training. *Methods in Medical Ethics* is a valuable resource for scholars, teachers, editors, and students in any of the disciplines that have contributed to the field. As a textbook and reference for graduate students and scholars in medical ethics, it offers a rich understanding of the complexities involved in the rigorous investigation of moral questions in medical practice and research. *Death, Posthumous Harm, and Bioethics*, James Stacey Taylor, 2012-10-12. *Death, Posthumous Harm, and Bioethics* offers a highly distinctive and original approach to the metaphysics of death and applies this approach to contemporary debates in bioethics that address end-of-life and post-mortem issues. Taylor defends the controversial Epicurean view that death is not a harm to the person who dies and the neo-Epicurean thesis that persons cannot be affected by events that occur after their deaths and hence that posthumous harms and benefits are impossible. He then extends this argument by asserting that the dead cannot be wronged, finally presenting a

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