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The Debate over Non-Heart-Beating Cadaver Protocols

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will find most questions answered that will arise during their participation with these difficult and complex issues *Organ and Tissue Transplantation* David Price, 2017-05-15 Organ transplantation has been one of the miracles of modern day medicine but in addition to presenting enormous technical and clinical challenges it throws up major ethical and legal issues principally from the perspective of the donor. Evolving capabilities in the spheres of both organ and tissue transplantation coupled with rapidly escalating demand assert consistent and critical pressure on our ethical and legal principles and frameworks including the expansion of the potential donor pool beyond the conventional categories of donor. This volume brings together seminal papers analyzing such matters in the context of an ever increasingly important area of clinical practice.

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Contemporary Controversies in Catholic Bioethics Jason T. Eberl, 2017-07-24 This volume comprises various viewpoints representing a Catholic perspective on contemporary practices in medicine and biomedical research. The Roman Catholic Church has had a significant impact upon the formulation and application of moral values and principles to a wide range of controversial issues in bioethics. Catholic leaders theologians and bioethicists have elucidated and marshaled arguments to support the Church's definitive positions on several bioethical issues such as abortion euthanasia and reproductive cloning. Not all bioethical issues

however have been definitively addressed by Catholic authorities and some Church teachings allow for differing applications in diverse circumstances Moreover as new biomedical technologies emerge Church authorities rely on experts in science medicine philosophy theology law and other disciplines to advise them Such experts continue to debate issues related to reproduction genetics end of life care and health care policy This volume will be a valuable resource for scholars in bioethics or Catholic studies who will benefit from the nuanced arguments offered based on the latest research This volume is also instructive for students entering the field to become aware of the founding philosophical and theological principles informing the Catholic bioethical worldview

Brain Death and Disorders of Consciousness Calixto Machado,D. Alan

Shewmon,2004-03-31 Although some decades have passed there are still worldwide controversies about a concept of human death on neurological grounds There are also disagreements on the diagnostic criteria for brain death whether clinical alone or clinical plus ancillary tests Moreover some scholars who were strong defenders of a brain based standard of death are now favoring a circulatory respiratory standard The study of coma is extremely important because lesions of the brain are responsible for quality of life in patients or cause of death The main goal of Brain Death and Disorders of Consciousness is to provide a suitable scientific platform to discuss all topics related to human death and coma

Transplantation Ethics Robert M. Veatch,2000 Three decades after the first heart transplant surgery stunned the world organs including eyes lungs livers kidneys and hearts are transplanted every day But despite its increasingly routine nature or perhaps because of it transplantation offers enormous ethical challenges A medical ethicist who has been involved in the organ transplant debate for many years Robert M Veatch explores a variety of questions that continue to vex the transplantation community offering his own solutions in many cases Ranging from the most fundamental questions to recently emerging issues Transplantation Ethics is the first complete and systematic account of the ethical and policy controversies surrounding organ transplants Veatch structures his discussion around three major topics the definition of death the procurement of organs and the allocation of organs He lobbies for an allocation system administered by nonphysicians that considers both efficiency and equity that takes into consideration the patient's age and previous transplant history and that operates on a national rather than a regional level Rich with case studies and written in an accessible style this comprehensive reference is intended for a broad cross section of people interested in the ethics of transplantation from either the medical or public policy perspective patients and their relatives transplantation professionals other health care professionals and administrators social workers members of organ procurement organizations and government officials involved in the regulation of transplants

Beyond the Good Death James W. Green,2012-03-15 In November 1998 millions of television viewers watched as Thomas Youk died Suffering from the late stages of Lou Gehrig's disease Youk had called upon infamous Michigan pathologist Dr Jack Kevorkian to help end his life on his own terms After delivering the videotape to 60 Minutes Kevorkian was arrested and convicted of manslaughter despite the fact that Youk's family firmly believed that the ending of his life qualified as a good

death Death is political as the controversies surrounding Jack Kevorkian and more recently Terri Schiavo have shown While death is a natural event modern end of life experiences are shaped by new medical demographic and cultural trends People who are dying are kept alive sometimes against their will or the will of their family with powerful medications machines and heroic measures Current research on end of life issues is substantial involving many fields Beyond the Good Death takes an anthropological approach examining the changes in our concept of death over the last several decades As author James W Green determines the attitudes of today s baby boomers differ greatly from those of their parents and grandparents who spoke politely and in hushed voices of those who had passed away Dr Elisabeth K bler Ross in the 1960s gave the public a new language for speaking openly about death with her five steps of dying If we talked more about death she emphasized it would become less fearful for everyone The term good death reentered the public consciousness as narratives of AIDS cancer and other chronic diseases were featured on talk shows and in popular books such as the best selling Tuesdays with Morrie Green looks at a number of contemporary secular American death practices that are still informed by an ancient religious ethos Most important Beyond the Good Death provides an interpretation of the ways in which Americans react when death is at hand for themselves or for those they care about

The Ethics of Organ Transplantation Steven J. Jensen,2011-09 Steven J Jensen is associate professor of philosophy at the University of St Thomas in Houston and specializes in the areas of ethics and medieval philosophy He is the author of Good and Evil Actions A Journey through Saint Thomas Aquinas CUA Press

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Thomistic Principles and Bioethics Jason T. Eberl,2006-09-27 Alongside a revival of interest in Thomas Aquinas thought Thomism in philosophy this book reveals its contemporary relevance when addressing certain complex morally difficult issues in bioethics

Twice Dead Margaret M. Lock,2002 Medical knowledge and technology have been sufficiently advanced for surgeons to perform thousands of transplants each year This text traces the discourse since 1970 that contributed to the locating of a new criterion of death in the brain

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between professionals and society regarding tissue for transplants and research while properly protecting donors interests

Ethical Issues in Pediatric Organ Transplantation Rebecca A. Greenberg, Aviva M. Goldberg, David Rodríguez-Arias, 2016-05-25 This book offers a theoretical and practical overview of the specific ethical and legal issues in pediatric organ transplantation Written by a team of leading experts Ethical Issues in Pediatric Organ Transplantation addresses those difficult ethical questions concerning clinical organizational legal and policy issues including donor recipient and allocation issues Challenging topics including children as donors donation after cardiac death misattributed paternity familial conflicts of interest developmental disability as a listing criteria small bowel transplant and considerations in navigating the media are discussed It serves as a fundamental handbook and resource for pediatricians transplant health care professionals trainees graduate students scholars practitioners of bioethics and health policy makers

Legal and Ethical Aspects of Organ Transplantation David Price, 2000-11-30 Organ transplantation raises singularly difficult ethical and legal issues in its requirement for donated organs Strategies to facilitate supply in the face of increasing demand must be ethically sound and subject to an appropriate and effective regulatory framework Professor David Price reviews the ethical principles and positions underpinning such law and policies probing for coherence consistency and justification The book incorporates a comprehensive analysis of existing laws and policies governing transplantation practices around the world It examines the meaning of death cadaver organ procurement policies use of living donors trading in human organs experimental transplant procedures and xenotransplantation Drawing upon a wide range of disciplinary and empirical materials Price explores the balance between the interests of donors recipients clinicians and society identifying the specific challenges of this subject and seeking to guide current practices and future developments in the context of cultural diversity and pluralistic societies

Biotechnology and Culture Paul E. Brodwin, 2001-01-22 Essays on technology s effect on our relationship with our bodies A timely and perceptive look at some of the most anxiety producing issues of the day Paul Rabinow University of California Berkeley As birth illness and death increasingly come under technological control struggles arise over who should control the body and define its limits and capacities Biotechnologies turn the traditional facts of life into matters of expert judgment and partisan debate They blur the boundary separating people from machines male from female and nature from culture In these diverse ways they destroy the gold standard of the body formerly taken for granted Biotechnologies become a convenient tangible focus for political contests over the nuclear family legal and professional authority and relations between the sexes Medical interventions also transform intimate personal experience giving birth building new families and surviving serious illness now immerse us in a web of machines expert authority and electronic images We use and imagine the body in radically different ways and from these emerge new collective discourses of morality and personal identity This book brings together historians anthropologists cultural critics and feminists to examine the broad cultural effects of technologies such as surrogacy tissue culture research and medical imaging The moral anxieties raised by

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