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Most people have wondered whether anything really matters some have temporarily thought that nothing really matters and some philosophers have defended the view that nothing really matters However if someone thinks that nothing matters if they are a nihilist about value then it seems that it is irrational for them to care about anything It seems that nihilism about value mandates total indifference This is the problem of nihilism Allan Hazlett addresses in *The Epistemology of Desire and the Problem of Nihilism* Hazlett argues that the problem of nihilism arises because desire and thus caring is a species of evaluation that admits of irrationality This contradicts the influential Humean view that desire does not admit of irrationality which has a ready solution to the problem of nihilism since desire does not admit of irrationality it cannot be irrational to care about something that you believe does not matter However following G E Anscombe Hazlett argues that desire has the same relationship to goodness as belief has to truth just as truth is the accuracy condition for belief goodness is the accuracy condition for desire This reveals desire as an appropriate target of epistemological inquiry in the same way that belief is an appropriate target of epistemological inquiry Desires can amount to knowledge in the same way that beliefs can amount to knowledge and crucially for the problem of nihilism desire admits of irrationality in the same way that belief admits of irrationality Nevertheless although it is obviously irrational to believe something that you believe is not true Hazlett argues that it is not irrational to desire something you believe is not good despite the fact that goodness is the accuracy condition for desire This provides a solution to the problem of nihilism and shows that nihilism about value can coherently be combined with the anti Humean view that desire is a species of evaluation      **Reasons for Actions** Richard J. Norman, 1971 A revision of the author's thesis London Bibliography p 173 175      *The Limits of Utilitarianism* Harlan B. Miller, William Hatton Williams, *The Limits of Utilitarianism* was first published in 1982 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions Many philosophers have argued that utilitarianism is an unacceptable moral theory and that promoting the general welfare is at best only one of the legitimate goals of public policy Utilitarian principles seem to place no limits on the extent to which society may legitimately interfere with a person's liberties provided that such actions can be shown to promote the long term welfare of its members These issues have played a central role in discussions of utilitarianism since the time of Bentham and Mill Despite criticisms utilitarianism remains the most influential and widely accepted moral theory of recent times In this volume contemporary philosophers address four aspects of utilitarianism the principle of utility utilitarianism vis vis contractarianism welfare and voluntary cooperation and helping others The editors provide an introduction and a

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Harvey, 2012-12-06. CATHOLIC PERSPECTIVES AND CONTEMPORARY MEDICAL MORALS. A Catholic perspective on medical morals antedates the current world-wide interest in medical and biomedical ethics by many centuries. 5. Discussions about the moral status of the fetus, abortion, contraception, and sterilization can be found in the writings of the Fathers and Doctors of the Church. Teachings on various aspects of medical morals were scattered throughout the penitential books of the early medieval church and later in more formal treatises when moral theology became recognized as a distinct discipline. Still later, medical morality was incorporated into the many pastoral works on medicine. Finally, in the contemporary period, works that strictly focus on medical ethics are produced by Catholic moral theologians who have special interests in matters medical. Moreover, this long tradition of teaching has been put into practice in the medical moral directives governing the operation of hospitals under Catholic sponsorship. Catholic hospitals were monitored by Ethics Committees long before such

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