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Philosophy and Medical Welfare J. M. Bell, Susan Mendus, 1988 This volume of papers arising from a Royal Institute of Philosophy Conference includes contributions from doctors nurses and administrators in the field of health care **Action, Ability and Health** L.Y Nordenfelt, 2013-03-09 This book is a part of the ongoing enterprise to understand the nature of human health and illness This enterprise has expanded dramatically during the last decades A great number of articles as well as a fair number of monographs on this topic have been published by renowned international publishers In this discussion most participants share the idea that health is a partially normative concept Le that health is not a phe nomenon which can be wholly characterised in biological or otherwise descriptive terms To ascribe health to a person is eo ipso according to this line of thought to ascribe a positively evaluated property to this person Moreover most debators share the idea that health is a holistic property belonging to the person as a whole whereas dis eases injuries and defects are entities or properties of entities which can be very lim ited and and normally affect only a part of the individual My own monograph belongs to this tradition A feature of my position which is not universally acknowledged in riyal theories however is my emphasis on the notion of ability as a fundament in the theory of health In my formal characterisation of health I view it as astate of a person which is such that the person has the ability to fulfil his or her vital goals *Caring and Curing* Downie, Elizabeth Telfer, 2023-12-30 First published in 1980 Caring and Curing is for all those involved in the caring professions medicine social work and the other health and welfare occupations It is both an introduction to philosophy for the caring professions and a philosophy of those professions The authors believe that the best way to introduce philosophy is to engage in it to philosophize and that the most exciting way to philosophize is to offer a reasoned but controversial point of view on matters to which people are professionally committed They argue first that there is an essential unity of the caring professions in that the concepts of health and welfare are different aspects of a single value judgement as to what sort of life a person should be enabled to live in his society Secondly they show the limits of scientific expertise in relation to human behaviour and argue that the education of medical and social workers should include broader humane disciplines to assist them in coping with the problems of ethics and values of all kinds in present day society Thus the discussion introduces the main branches of philosophy and deals with many of the current moral dilemmas in medicine and social work **Medical Ethics and Law** Dominic Wilkinson, Julian Savulescu, Tony Hope, Judith Hendrick, BA, LLM, 2008-03-06 This is a short textbook of ethics and law aimed primarily at medical students The book is in two sections The first considers general aspects of ethics in the context of medicine the second section covers the topics identified in the consensus agreement The content of medical law is not intended to be comprehensive and relates very much to the ethical issues The law will be updated throughout including consent in light of Mental Capacity Act mental health law in light of Mental Health Act end of life depending on outcome of Burke case and the passage of the Joffe Bill assisted reproduction in light of expected changes

in HFEA New guidelines to be added the guidelines and processes around medical research are under review and likely to develop and change GMC guidelines are under continual revision the Burke case in particular may have direct impact but it is also likely that the confidentiality guidelines will undergo revision particularly in view of the increasing importance of genetic data The new legal aspects outlined above will require some changes to the ethical analysis the ethical issues of new technology will be included cloning transgenesis and chimera i e forming organisms from more than one species and stem cells resource allocation ethics is moving on to examining a wider range of issues than covered in the first edition and this will be discussed the whole area of mental disorder and capacity to consent is an active area of ethical research and the second edition would cover some of this new work

Ethics and Medical Decision-Making Michael Freeman, 2017-10-05 This title was first published in 2001 Ethical thinking about medical decision making has roots deep in history This collection of contemporary essays by leading international scholars traces the development of modern bioethics and explores the theory and current issues surrounding this widely contested field

Humane Medicine John Miles Little, 1995-07-28 This 1995 book examines what it is that doctors do and what patients expect of them

Measuring and Valuing Health Benefits for Economic Evaluation John Brazier, Julie Ratcliffe, Joshua Saloman, Aki Tsuchiya, 2017 There are not enough resources in health care systems around the world to fund all technically feasible and potentially beneficial health care interventions Difficult choices have to be made and economic evaluation offers a systematic and transparent process for informing such choices A key component of economic evaluation is how to value the benefits of health care in a way that permits comparison between health care interventions such as through costs per quality adjusted life years QALY *Measuring and Valuing Health Benefits for Economic Evaluation* examines the measurement and valuation of health benefits reviews the explosion of theoretical and empirical work in the field and explores an area of research that continues to be a major source of debate It addresses the key questions in the field including the definition of health the techniques of valuation who should provide the values techniques for modelling health state values the appropriateness of tools in children and vulnerable groups cross cultural issues and the problem of choosing the right instrument This new edition contains updated empirical examples and practical applications which help to clarify the readers understanding of real world contexts It features a glossary containing the common terms used by practitioners and has been updated to cover new measures of health and wellbeing such as ICECAP ASCOT and AQOL It takes into account new research into the social weighting of a QALY the rising use of ordinal valuation techniques use of the internet to collect data and the use of health state utility values in cost effectiveness models This is an ideal resource for anyone wishing to gain a specialised understanding of health benefit measurement in economic evaluation especially those working in the fields of health economics public sector economics pharmacoeconomics health services research public health and quality of life research

Medicine and Social Justice Rosamond Rhodes, Margaret Battin, Anita Silvers, 2012-07-16 Because medicine can preserve life restore health and maintain the body's functions it is widely

acknowledged as a basic good that just societies should provide for their members Yet there is wide disagreement over the scope and content of what to provide to whom how when and why In this unique and comprehensive volume some of the best known philosophers physicians legal scholars political scientists and economists writing on the subject discuss what social justice in medicine should be Their contributions deepen our understanding of the theoretical and practical issues that run through the contemporary debate The forty two chapters in this reorganized second edition of *Medicine and Social Justice* update and expand upon the thirty four chapters of the 2002 first edition Eighteen chapters from the original volume are revised to address policy changes and challenging issues that have emerged in the intervening decade Twenty two of the chapters in this edition are entirely new The treatment of foundational theory and conceptual issues related to access to health care and rationing medical resources have been expanded to provide a more comprehensive and nuanced discussion of the background concepts that underlie distributive justice debates with global perspectives on health and well being added New additions to the section on health care justice for specific populations include chapters on health care for the chronically ill soldiers prisoners the severely cognitively disabled and the LGBT population The section devoted to dilemmas and priorities addresses an array of topics that have recently become especially pressing because of new technologies or altered policies New chapters address questions of justice related to genetics medical malpractice research on human subjects pandemic and disaster planning newborn screening and justice for the brain dead and those with profound neurological injury

Reviews of the first edition This compilation brings a variety of perspectives national settings and disciplinary backgrounds to the topic and provides a unique survey of theoretical and applied thinking about the connections between health care and social justice Physicians and others interested in this field will find this book an engaging introduction to the theoretical and practical challenges pertaining to social justice and health care *New England Journal of Medicine* Although much work in bioethics has focused on clinical encounters there has been a current of discussion about questions of social justice for decades at least since the allocation of access to dialysis was widely understood in the 1960s to be a matter of justice not of medical judgment This volume will facilitate heightened awareness and deeper discussion of such issues *JAMA* Impressively the editors have chosen an array of essays that explore the philosophical and bioethical foundations of distributive justice review the current practice of rationing and patients access to care in a number of different countries highlight the issues raised by various special needs groups and then wrestle with some dilemmas in assessing priorities in distributing healthcare This book is an excellent resource Doody's

Philosophy in Social Work Noel Timms, David Watson, 2018-11-09 Originally published in 1978 *Philosophy in Social Work* is a collection of papers that invites reflective consideration of the philosophical issues arising out of social work The work stemmed from a series of meetings at the University of Glasgow designed to encourage philosophers to look at traditional problems raised in the comparatively unfamiliar setting of social work and social service and for social workers to see the place for philosophical reflection on what

they are doing Among the subjects discussed in the collection are discretion rights charity and the Welfare State the morality of law and the politics of probation authority and the social workers and social work and ideology The underlying theme of all the papers is the way in which philosophy can revive discussion of beliefs and values in social work It also asks philosophers to intensify their treatment of concrete issues of social significance **Medicine and Moral Philosophy** Marshall

Cohen,2014-07-14 Responding to the increased public interest in the moral aspects of medical practice this collection of essays focuses on questions of justice and injustice in the delivery and distribution of medical care and on problems concerning the rights of patients in their relationship to doctors medical institutions and government Originally published in 1982 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 Bioethics: Volume 19, Part 2 Ellen Frankel Paul,Fred Dycus Miller,Jeffrey Paul,2002-07-22 Technological innovations and social developments have led to dramatic changes in the practice of medicine and in the way that scientists conduct medical research Change has brought beneficial consequences yet these gains have come at a cost for many modern medical practices raise troubling ethical questions Should life be sustained mechanically when the brain s functions have ceased Should potential parents be permitted to manipulate the genetic characteristics of their embryos Should society ration medical care to control costs Should fetal stem cells be experimented upon in an effort to eventually palliate or cure debilitating diseases Bioethicists analyze and assess moral dilemmas raised by medical research and innovative treatments they also counsel healthcare practitioners patients and their families In this anthology fifteen philosophers social scientists and academic lawyers assess various aspects of this field Catastrophic Health Insurance and Medical Assistance Reform United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Finance,1979 **Handbook of Health**

Economics A J. Culyer,J.P. Newhouse,2000-07-19 What new theories evidence and policies have shaped health economics in the 21st century Editors Mark Pauly Thomas McGuire and Pedro Pita Barros assemble the expertise of leading authorities in this survey of substantive issues In 16 chapters they cover recent developments in health economics from medical spending growth to the demand for health care the markets for pharmaceutical products the medical workforce and equity in health and health care Its global perspective including an emphasis on low and middle income countries will result in the same high citations that made Volume 1 2000 a foundational text Presents coherent summaries of major subjects and methodologies marking important advances and revisions Serves as a frequently used non journal reference Introduces non economists to the best research in health economics Cost-Benefit Analysis P. Richard G. Layard,Richard Layard,Stephen Glaister,1994-06-30 Covering all the main problems that arise in a typical cost benefit exercise this second edition reflects

the most recent research in the area It considers the main theoretical issues the problem of ascribing a monetary value to things and includes six separate case studies A Reader In Health Policy And Management Mahon, Ann,Walshe, Kieran,Chambers, Naomi,2009-06-01 This reader offers instant access to fifty classic and original readings in health policy and management Compiled by experts the editors introduce a framework setting out the key policy drivers and policy levers giving a conceptual framework that provides context for each piece **The Allocation of Health Care Resources** John McKie,Peter Singer,Jeff Richardson,2016-12-05 The competition for limited health care resources is intensifying We urgently need an acceptable method for deciding how they should be allocated But the goods that health care produces are of very different kinds Health care can extend the lives of children and of older people It can make it possible for a person to walk when without health care that person would be permanently bedridden and it can reduce the pain and distress of people who are terminally ill How can we possibly decide which of these and many more diverse achievements of health care are more deserving than others We need a common unit by which we might be able to measure these very different goods The Quality Adjusted Life Year or QALY is the most developed proposal for such a unit of measure In this book a distinguished team of ethicists and economists defend the core of the QALY proposal that health care resources should be used so as to produce more years of life of the highest possible quality This leads to a discussion of such fundamental questions as whether all lives are of equal value whether health care should be allocated on the basis of need and whether the QALY approach incorporates an adequate account of fairness or justice The result is the most thorough account yet of the ethical issues raised by the use of the QALY as a basis for allocating health care resources *The Impulse to Philosophise* A. Phillips Griffiths,1992-12-17 What impulses lead us to ask philosophical questions and pursue philosophical enquiry In a series of stimulating essays fourteen distinguished thinkers examine philosophy and their own engagement with it Titles such as How philosophers who lose their faith redefine their subject Philosophical plumbing Putting into order what we already know and Is philosophy a theory of everything indicate the range of topics and the lively and provocative ways in which they are tackled Bioethics Stephen Holland,2016-12-27 This book provides a clear and comprehensive introduction to contemporary bioethics It also presents provocative philosophically informed arguments on current bioethical issues Holland engages with debates ranging from the more familiar such as euthanasia advance decisions to refuse treatment and new reproductive technologies to the philosophical implications of recent developments in genetics including prenatal genetic therapy genetic enhancement and human cloning The book is built around four crucial themes The first is moral status what are the implications of the moral status of human embryos or animals for our biomedical practices The second theme life death and killing looks at the ethics of ending or failing to lengthen human life Holland then explores various questions of personal identity raised in contemporary bioethical debates Finally he presents and develops a version of the argument from nature which continues to be influential in bioethics in order to make sense of the objection that some biomedical innovations are unnatural Structuring

the discussions in this way creates an engaging introduction to bioethics that is an ideal textbook for students whilst offering much to stimulate colleagues in the field This second edition has been thoroughly and comprehensively updated to reflect the most recent advances in bioethics and includes an entirely new chapter on the ethical treatment of patients in the minimally conscious state

The Dependent Elderly Luke Gormally,1992-08-28 A distinguished team of contributors from the fields of medicine philosophy and law address some of the issues which arise over the provision of care for dependent elderly patients Some of the chapters are concerned with the challenge of achieving good quality medical care the chronic inadequacies of policy making in the UK context and the prospects for improvement in the medium term Other chapters look at some of the threats to dependent elderly patients posed by longer term social and ideological trends which find expression in proposals for age limits to health care advocacy of living wills and euthanasia arguments for withdrawing tube feeding from certain categories of patient and certain proposals for resource allocation This interdisciplinary volume will have a wide appeal to those involved in care of the dependent elderly to health policy analysts and health care economists and to bioethicists

The Ethics of Health Care Rationing: An Introduction Greg Bogner,Iwao Hirose,2014-06-05 Should organ transplants be given to patients who have waited the longest or need it most urgently or those whose survival prospects are the best The rationing of health care is universal and inevitable taking place in poor and affluent countries in publicly funded and private health care systems Someone must budget for as well as dispense health care whilst aging populations severely stretch the availability of resources The Ethics of Health Care Rationing is a clear and much needed introduction to this increasingly important topic considering and assessing the major ethical problems and dilemmas about the allocation scarcity and rationing of health care Beginning with a helpful overview of why rationing is an ethical problem the authors examine the following key topics What is the value of health How can it be measured What does it mean that a treatment is good value for money What sort of distributive principles utilitarian egalitarian or prioritarian should we rely on when thinking about health care rationing Does rationing health care unfairly discriminate against the elderly and people with disabilities Should patients be held responsible for their health Why does the debate on responsibility for health lead to issues about socioeconomic status and social inequality Throughout the book examples from the US UK and other countries are used to illustrate the ethical issues at stake Additional features such as chapter summaries annotated further reading and discussion questions make this an ideal starting point for students new to the subject not only in philosophy but also in closely related fields such as politics health economics public health medicine nursing and social work

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