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A Philosophical Basis of Medical Practice Edmund D. Pellegrino, David C. Thomasma, 1981 *Clinical Ethics for Consultation Practice* Joseph T. Bertino, 2021-11-26 This book provides a robust analysis of the history of clinical ethics the philosophical theories that support its practice and the practical institutional criteria needed to become a practicing clinical ethicist Featuring cases and a step by step approach this book combines knowledge points associated with moral philosophy and medicine with general skill objectives for ethics consultants The book aids in developing analytic moral reasoning skills for clinical ethicists fostering the comprehensive education and professional development of clinical ethics consultants In addition it offers key components of how an ethics consultation curriculum manifest in an educational venue for clinical ethicists are illustrated Adaptable and relevant for educating multiple disciplines in health care this resource enables ethicists to understand the philosophical foundations and practical application of clinical ethics John Gregory and the Invention of Professional Medical Ethics and the Profession of Medicine Laurence B. McCullough, 2007-07-23 The best things in my life have come to me by accident and this book results from one such accident my having the opportunity out of the blue to go to work as H Tristram Engelhardt Jr s research assistant at the Institute for the Medical Humanities in the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston Texas in 1974 on the recommendation of our teacher at the University of Texas at Austin Irwin C Lieb During that summer Tris lent me to Chester Bums who has done important scholarly work over the years on the history of medical ethics I was just finding out what bioethics was and Chester sent me to the rare book room of the Medical Branch Library to do some work on something called medical deontology I discovered that this new field of bioethics had a history This string of accidents continued in 1975 when Warren Reich who in 1979 made the excellent decisions to hire me to the faculty in bioethics at the Georgetown University School of Medicine and to persuade Andre Hellegers to appoint me to the Kennedy Institute of Ethics took Tris Engelhardt s word for it that I could write on the history of modern medical ethics for Warren s major new project the Encyclopedia of Bioethics Warren then asked me to write on eighteenth century British medical ethics **The Ethics of Precision Medicine** Paul Scherz, 2024-10-01 Paul Scherz explores the ethical challenges raised by precision medicine and its focus on medical risk as opposed to current disease Genetic technologies and artificial intelligence are rapidly changing the landscape of medical practice and patient care In the emerging field of precision medicine a patient s risk factors especially genetic risk factors are incorporated into an all encompassing plan to prevent future disease But identifying at risk individuals through technologies such as wearable devices and direct to consumer genetic sequencing can undermine the overall experience of health The potential for overdiagnosis and overtreatment grows as patients are prescribed medications and receive prophylactic surgeries that carry inherent risks Also as the medical industry shifts its attention from individuals to trends in the general population the one to one practitioner patient relationship becomes strained Using the lens of virtue ethics and theological bioethics The Ethics of

Precision Medicine offers suggestions for better implementing precision medicine to treat those currently suffering from or at high risk of disease while also recognizing that effectively preventing disease depends ultimately on addressing the social determinants of health. The book provides a new perspective on the problems of contemporary healthcare proposing practical steps that individuals and institutions can take to ensure that the advanced technologies of precision medicine can be used to promote human flourishing.

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.

Pharmaceutical Care Calvin H. Knowlton, Richard P. Penna, 2003 A collaboration of professional leaders thinkers and seasoned authors introduces the concept of pharmaceutical care a model of health care practice by which pharmacy practitioners and other medical professionals can improve the drug use process and ensure that patients receive full benefit from pharmacotherapy.

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.

Ethical Deliberation in Multiprofessional Health Care Teams Saint Paul University (Ottawa, Ont.). Centre for Techno-Ethics, 2001 This study analyzes both pragmatic and theoretical perspectives of ethical deliberation as well as the

professional and philosophical backgrounds for the ethical deliberation of social workers nurses and doctors working in the field of chronic illness In doing so this volume expands the scope of current research through an analysis of the process and its dynamics Published in English

Measuring Medical Professionalism David Thomas Stern,2006 Patients who are confident of physicians intellectual and technical abilities are sometimes not convinced of their professional behavior Systemic and anecdotal cases of physician misconduct conflict of interest and self interest abound Many have even come to mistrust physicians as patient advocates How can patients trust the intellectual and technical aspects of medical care but not the professional In order to enhance and promote professionalism in medicine one should expect it encourage it and evaluate it By measuring their own professional behavior physicians can provide the kind of transparency with which they can regain the trust of patients and society Not only patients but also institutions which accredit organizations have demanded accountability of physicians in their professional behavior While there has been much lament and a few strong proposals for improving professionalism no single reliable and valid measure of the success of these proposals exists This book is a theory to practice text focused on ways to evaluate professional behavior written by leaders in the field of medical education and assessment

Neurotechnology James Giordano,2012-04-26 New technologies that allow us to investigate mechanisms and functions of the brain have shown considerable promise in treating brain disease and injury These emerging technologies also provide a means to assess and manipulate human consciousness cognitions emotions and behaviors bringing with them the potential to transform society Neurotechnology Premises Potential and Problems explores the technical moral legal and sociopolitical issues that arise in and from today s applications of neuroscience and technology and discusses their implications for the future Some of the issues raised in this thought provoking volume include Neurotechnology in education an enablement a treatment or an enhancement The potential and limitations of neuroimaging technology in determining patient prognoses Tissue implantation technology as a way of engendering personalized medicine Neuroprostheses restoration of functions of the disabled vs enhancement to transhuman capabilities Deep brain stimulation and its use in restoring preserving or changing patients personal identity The benefit and risk of cognitive performance tools Cyborg technology and its potential to change our vision of humanity Methodologies for reducing the risk of neurotechnology s impact on ethical legal and social issues With contributions from an international group of experts working on the cutting edge of neurotechnology this volume lays the groundwork to appreciate the ethical legal and social aspects of the science in ways that keep pace with this rapidly progressing field

Public Health Policy and Ethics Michael Boylan,2006-05-17 Public Health Policy and Ethics brings together philosophers and practitioners to address the foundations and principles upon which public health policy may be advanced What is the basis that justifies public health in the first place Why should individuals be disadvantaged for the sake of the group How do policy concerns and clinical practice work together and work against each other Can the boundaries of public health be extended to include social ills that are amenable to group dynamic

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Social Science Perspectives on Medical Ethics G. Weisz, 2012-12-06 Medical or bio ethics has in recent years been a growth industry Journals Centers and Associations devoted to the subject proliferate Medical schools seem increasingly to be filling rare positions in the humanities and social sciences with ethicists Hardly a day passes without some media scrutiny of one or another ethical dilemma resulting from our new found ability to transform the natural conditions of life Although bioethics is a self consciously interdisciplinary field it has not attracted the collaboration of many social scientists In fact social scientists who specialize in the study of medicine have in many cases watched its development with a certain ambivalence No one disputes the significance and often the painfulness of the issues and choices being addressed But there is something about the way these issues are usually handled which seems somehow inappropriate if not wrong headed to one trained in a discipline like sociology or history In their analyses of complex situations ethicists often appear grandly oblivious to the social and cultural context in which these occur and indeed to empirical referents of any sort Nor do they seem very conscious of the cultural specificity of many of the values and procedures they utilize when making ethical judgments The unease felt by many in the social sciences was given articulate expression in a paper by Renee Fox and Judith Swazey which appeared in 1984 Medical Ethics and Humanities Frederick Paola, Robert Walker, Lois Nixon, 2010-03-09 *Medical Ethics and Humanities* is a survey of medical ethics and humanities that addresses ethical and legal issues of concern to health care students and providers Authored by experts in medical ethics and humanities the book explains the various approaches to ethical analysis and illustrates their application through the use of cases and examples Key features of the book include chapter learning objectives chapter summaries illustrative case studies and review questions *Medical Ethics and Humanities* also covers important topics include moral rules confidentiality pediatric ethics and medical malpractice This is a valuable text for all health care students and professionals *Ethics Lost in Modernity* Matthew Vest, 2023-07-21 *Ethics Lost in Modernity* Reflections on Wittgenstein and Bioethics turns to the philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein as a guide to understand the immense success yet great danger of bioethics Matthew Vest traces the story of bioethics since its inception in the late 1960s as a way to uncover a number of hidden assumptions within modern ethics that relies upon scientific theorizing as the fundamental way of thinking Autonomy and utilitarianism in particular are two nearly unquestioned goals of scientific theorizing that are easily accessible but at what cost Vest argues that such an ethics enacts a thin moral calculation

that runs the risk of enslaving ethics to scientism Far from the depth of religious ethos and practices of virtue modern ethics is lost amidst thin ethical theories enacting a language game that instrumentalizes ethics in service of technological bureaucratic and professional end goals He proposes that true moral living is far from anti science but rather is envisioned best when ethics and science are balanced with keen insights from ancient sacred cosmology

Ethics and the Metaphysics of Medicine Kenneth A. Richman, 2004-06-18 Explores the philosophical and practical ethical implications of a definition of health as a state that allows us to reach our goals Definitions of health and disease are of more than theoretical interest Understanding what it means to be healthy has implications for choices in medical treatment for ethically sound informed consent and for accurate assessment of policies or programs This deeper understanding can help us create more effective public policy for health and medicine It is notable that such contentious legal initiatives as the Americans with Disability Act and the Patients Bill of Rights fail to define adequately the medical terms on which their effectiveness depends In *Ethics and the Metaphysics of Medicine* Kenneth Richman develops an embedded instrumentalist theory of health and applies it to practical problems in health care and medicine addressing topics that range from the philosophy of science to knee surgery Embedded instrumentalist theories hold that health is a match between one's goals and one's ability to reach those goals and that the relevant goals may vary from individual to individual This captures the normative implications of the term health while avoiding problematic relativism Richman's embedded instrumentalism differs from other theories of health in drawing a distinction between the health of individuals as biological organisms and the health of individuals as moral agents This distinction illuminates many difficulties in patient provider communication and helps us understand conflicts between promoting health and promoting ethically permissible behavior After exploring expanding and defending this theory in the first part of the book Richman examines its ethical implications discussing such concerns as the connection between medical beneficence and respect for autonomy patient provider communication living wills and clinical education

The Oxford Handbook of Virtue Nancy E. Snow, 2018 The late twentieth and early twenty first centuries have seen a renaissance in the study of virtue a topic that has prevailed in philosophical work since the time of Aristotle Several major developments have conspired to mark this new age Foremost among them some argue is the birth of virtue ethics an approach to ethics that focuses on virtue in place of consequentialism the view that normative properties depend only on consequences or deontology the study of what we have a moral duty to do The emergence of new virtue theories also marks this new wave of work on virtue Put simply these are theories about what virtue is and they include Kantian and utilitarian virtue theories Concurrently virtue ethics is being applied to other fields where it hasn't been used before including bioethics and education In addition to these developments the study of virtue in epistemological theories has become increasingly widespread to the point that it has spawned a subfield known as virtue epistemology This volume therefore provides a representative overview of philosophical work on virtue It is divided into seven parts conceptualizations of virtue historical

and religious accounts contemporary virtue ethics and theories of virtue central concepts and issues critical examinations applied virtue ethics and virtue epistemology Forty two chapters by distinguished scholars offer insights and directions for further research In addition to philosophy authors also deal with virtues in non western philosophical traditions religion and psychological perspectives on virtue

The Principles and Practice of Narrative Medicine Rita Charon, 2017 The Principles and Practice of Narrative Medicine articulates the ideas methods and practices of narrative medicine Written by the originators of the field this book provides the authoritative starting place for any clinicians or scholars committed to learning of and eventually teaching or practicing narrative medicine

Critical Care Ethics David F. Kelly, 2002-06-11 In Critical Care Ethics David F Kelly describes and analyzes some of the major ethical issues facing American hospitals today and proposes practical approaches by which hospitals may ethically and legally resolve them The author includes both theory and application in a way which insures accessibility to those without a background in moral philosophy or moral theology The book s major emphasis is on the resolution within the American hospital of the practical question of forgoing treatment Its central thesis is that a consensus has arisen in American medical ethics concerning the ethical and legal rightness of forgoing medical treatment in some circumstances The present consensus is based on three pillars The first two of these are ethical principles and distinctions arising from Catholic medical ethics which have been generally accepted in American hospital ethics and American law The third is the development of American law itself Together these three bases have resulted in general agreement that Americans have the right to refuse treatment for themselves and that with some reservations they have the right to forgo treatment for others as well These issues are developed in detail including application to the question of medical nutrition and analysis of the decision In addition there are chapters on pain pain management ethics committees and the problems of resource allocation The final chapter attempts to point out some of the difficulties inherent in allocation arguments and criticizes the way in which they are so often made by many ethicists and religious leaders

Ethics of Assisted Reproductive Medicine Sharmin Islam, 2014-01-01 BIOETHICS has developed over the last few decades into a major field of inquiry With advances in medicine progressively transforming our understanding of what constitutes life there is need for a medical ethics to address many of the issues and challenges arising particularly in the fields of genetics and reproduction Of central significance are serious moral dilemmas confronting medical experts which require a theological perspective Yet it is secular bioethics that is defining what constitutes human life and it is secular bioethics that is influencing policy on matters which concern us all and are likely to have grave societal impact Is it right for a woman to act as surrogate for her sister Or for a childless couple to resort to artificial insemination by donor What does Islam have to say Ethics of Assisted Reproductive Medicine compares and contrasts Western and Islamic models of bioethics to make the case that the Islamic perspective taken from the Qur an and the Sunnah provides a viable and clear alternative that goes beyond the dominance of the secular and its various philosophical bases to give Revelation and spiritual understanding precedence

In doing so keeping to principles it charts the way out of a confused circle of opinion that is making it very hard to decide what is best **Autonomy and Human Rights in Health Care** David N. Weissstub,Guillermo Díaz Pintos,2007-12-20

Autonomy and Human Rights in Healthcare An International Perspective is a group of essays published in memory of David Thomasma one of the leading humanists in the field of bioethics during the twentieth century A pioneer in the field of multidisciplinary research having integrated major theological and philosophical traditions in the west with modern science Thomasma was a role model to the authors who have devoted essays to his major avenues of inquiry The authors represent many different countries and disciplines throughout the globe The volume deals with the pressing issue of how to ground a universal bioethics in the context of the conflicted world of combative cultures and perspectives

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