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A CLINICAL GUIDE TO PSYCHIATRIC ETHICS

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clinician is the psychiatric care provided to those with severe mental disorders. Such a setting makes distinctive moral demands on the very character of the practitioner; it is shown calling for special virtues and greater virtue than many other practice settings. In a practice so attentive to the patient's self-identity, the authors promote a heightened awareness of cultural and particularly gender issues. By elucidating the nature of the moral psychology and character of the good psychiatrist, this work provides a sustained application of virtue theory to clinical practice. With its roots in Aristotelian writing, *The Virtuous Psychiatrist* presents virtue traits as habits able to be cultivated and enhanced through training. The book describes these traits and how they can be habituated in clinical training. A turn towards virtue theory within philosophy during the last several decades has resulted in important research on professional ethics. By approaching the ethics of psychiatric professionals in these virtue terms, Radden and Sadler's work provides an original application of this theorizing to practice. Of interest to both theorists and practitioners, the book explores the tension between the model of enduring character implicit in virtue theory and the segmented personae of role-specific moral responses. Clinical examples are provided based upon dramaturgical vignettes, caseplays which illustrate both the interactions of the case participants as well as the inner monologue of the clinician protagonist.

Professionalism and Ethics, Second Edition Laura Weiss Roberts, M.D., M.A., Gabriel Termuehlen, B.A., 2021-08-03 This new edition of *Professionalism and Ethics* Q assisted suicide and euthanasia professional voyeurism versus patient privacy online and on social media the appropriate process for reporting an impaired colleague and problems of burnout work life balance and professional well being *Professionalism and Ethics* Q A Self Study Guide for Mental Health Professionals poses and plumbs critically important ethical dilemmas in a compelling down to earth way for today's practitioners and learners.

Ethics, Culture, and Psychiatry Ahmed Okasha, Julio Arboleda-Florez, Norman Sartorius, 2008-11-01 *Ethics Culture and Psychiatry International Perspectives* is a textbook that explores the best ways to promote the use of the Declaration of Madrid which outlines ethical standards for psychiatric practice throughout the world. The book is written with two questions in mind both easy to pose and difficult to answer: Is it possible to formulate a set of principles that will be valid for all psychiatrists regardless of the cultures to which they belong or in which they live and practice or are there as many sets of ethical principles as there are cultures? If there is such a set of principles, what should we do to ensure that psychiatry as a discipline makes a significant contribution to societal good without helping the evil? To facilitate the exploration of this territory, 15 experts from a variety of cultures examine the most pressing ethical issues prevalent within the current practice of psychiatry. Many of the dilemmas probed in this book are routinely encountered by clinicians who work in increasingly multicultural societies. The text covers issues that are broadly relevant to clinical practice and research including: An overview of ethics and societies around the world. Discussions of ethical practices and dilemmas specific to various cultural regions. Transcultural debate on overarching issues such as incompetent patients, informed consent and mental health law reform. The complete copy of The Declaration of Madrid.

printed in the appendix Readers will find that this is a textbook that stimulates and supports rather than closes the debate on ethical aspects of professional psychiatric behavior Ethics Culture and Psychiatry International Perspectives is much more than just a book on ethics it is a major contribution to understanding the impact of culture and history on the ethical practice of medicine around the world and a continuous search for a consensus on how to live together and make contributions to the well being of people with mental illness their families and the family of humans on our planet *Mental Patient* Abigail Gosselin,2022-12-13 A philosopher who has experienced psychosis argues that recovery requires regaining agency and autonomy within a therapeutic relationship based on mutual trust In *Mental Patient* philosopher Abigail Gosselin uses her personal experiences with psychosis and the process of recovery to explore often overlooked psychiatric ethics For many people who struggle with psychosis she argues psychosis impairs agency and autonomy She shows how clinicians can help psychiatric patients regain agency and autonomy through a positive therapeutic relationship characterized by mutual trust Patients she says need to take an active role in regaining their agency and autonomy specifically by giving testimony constructing a narrative of their experience to instill meaning making choices about treatment and deciding to show up and participate in life activities Gosselin examines how psychotic experience is medicalized and describes what it is like to be a patient receiving mental health care treatment In addition to mutual trust she says a productive therapeutic relationship requires the clinician s empathetic understanding of the patient s experiences and perspective She also explains why psychotic patients sometimes feel ambivalent about recovery and struggle to stay committed to it The psychiatric ethics issues she examines include the development of epistemic agency and credibility epistemic justice the use of coercion therapeutic alliance the significance of choice and the taking of responsibility *Mental Patient* differs from straightforward memoirs of psychiatric illness in that it analyses philosophic issues related to psychosis and recovery and it differs from other books on psychiatric ethics in that its analyses are drawn from the author s first person experiences as a mental patient

Ethics in Community Mental Health Care Patricia Backlar,David L. Cutler,2007-05-08 This volume examines everyday ethical issues that clinicians encounter as they go about their work caring for people who have severe and persistent mental disorders It prompts and provokes readers to recognize to analyze to reflect upon and to respond to the range of commonplace ethical concerns that arise in community mental health care practice Ethical Considerations at the Intersection of Psychiatry and Religion John Peteet,Mary Lynn Dell,Wai Lun Alan Fung,2018-01-05 Psychiatry and religion spirituality R S share an interest in human flourishing a concern with beliefs and values and an appreciation for community Yet historical tensions between science and religion continue to impede dialogue leaving clinicians uncertain about how to approach ethical questions arising between them When are religious practices such as scrupulosity disordered What distinguishes healthy from unhealthy religion How should a therapist approach a patient s existential moral or spiritual distress What should clinicians do with patients R S convictions about faith healing same sex relationships or obligations to

others Discussions of psychiatric ethics have traditionally emphasized widely accepted principles generally admired virtues and cultural competence Relatively little attention has been devoted to the ways that R S inform the values of patients and their clinicians shape preferred virtues and interact with culture Ethical Considerations at the Intersection of Psychiatry and Religion aims to give mental health professionals a conceptual framework for understanding the role of R S in ethical decision making and serve as practical guidance for approaching challenging cases Part I addresses general considerations including the basis of therapeutic values in a pluralistic context the nature of theological and psychiatric ethics spiritual issues arising in diagnosis and treatment unhealthy and harmful uses of religion and practical implications of personal spirituality Part II examines how these considerations apply in specific contexts inpatient and outpatient consultation liaison child and adolescent geriatric disability forensic community international addiction and disaster and emergency psychiatry as well as in the work of religious professionals ethics committees psychiatric education and research Thick descriptions of case examples analyzed using the framework of Jonson and Winslow show the clinical relevance of understanding the contributions of religion and spirituality to patient preferences quality of life decision making and effective treatment

An Anthology of Psychiatric Ethics Stephen A. Green, Sidney Bloch, 2006 This title includes the following features Presents a comprehensivediscussion of the central issues of psychiatric ethics defining and exploring each of these issues Contains essential readings for each of these central issues providing in one volume readings that would otherwise be difficult to obtain Includes introductory essays that provide a comprehensive overview of each issue efficiently and effectively organizing the reader's approach to these selected readings Draws on the success of the well known and respected Psychiatric Ethics

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The Oxford Handbook of Psychiatric Ethics John Z. Sadler, Werdie Van Staden, K. W. M. Fulford, 2015 Psychiatrists have written much about the explosive expansion of scientific knowledge of the brain which developed over the late 20th century and the early 21st century Comparatively little has been written within the field of psychiatry about the changes in society and world culture over this same period and even less on the scope of psychiatric ethics that would account for these changes Yet psychiatric ethics is an excellent framework in which to examine social changes in the field over the past 25 years changes which are dramatic in nature and profound in impact Some of these social changes include multiculturalism and its associated diversity of values the transition to the digital era with its new demands on confidentiality clinical boundaries and privacy the empowerment of psychiatric service users as full participants and co producers of care the development of new technologies of assessment and treatment varying in their invasiveness and risk the recognition of expanded social roles for psychiatrists and the associated virtues of psychiatric citizenship and the

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Ethics in Psychiatry Hanfried Helmchen, Norman Sartorius, Jakov Gather, 2025-03-19 This book presents a comprehensive review of ethical issues arising in psychiatric care and research Compared to the first edition ten of the 40 chapters comprising the book are new dealing with topics that were not covered in the previous edition A further 28 chapters have been updated by the previous authors or completely rewritten by new authors Containing contributions by leading European ethicists philosophers legal scholars and psychiatrists this book presents an excellent resource of information and insights for both psychiatrists and other professionals who wish to develop knowledge understanding and awareness about ethical issues arising in their practice research and public health action Chapter 6 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link.springer.com

Psychiatric Ethics in Late-Life Patients Meera Balasubramaniam, Aarti Gupta, Rajesh R. Tampi, 2019-06-27 The process of aging is frequently associated with changes in the physical and mental functioning of older adults challenging their autonomy and rendering them vulnerable to exploitation Certain illnesses that are more common in older adults can affect their capacity to function independently These include the capacity to make medical decisions live independently manage finances to name a few Healthcare professionals especially psychiatrists are often entrusted with the responsibility of assessing an older adult's capacity to perform one or more functions This makes it imperative for them to be cognizant of these issues understand the need for these evaluations and be able to conduct them in a comprehensive manner Another way of protecting an older person's rights and facilitating a life based on their own decisions even after they lose decision making capacity is Advanced Health Care Planning AHCP Healthcare professionals are required to initiate a discussion about AHCP with their patients and their families and review it periodically Lastly the older adults incarcerated in prisons is a group that is growing in numbers They have unique needs at the intersection of the geriatric and forensic services but are often marginalized by both services The combination of poor quality of life and increasing costs makes the care of older adults in the criminal justice system makes this topic an important public health concern There is a pressing need for better training of prison staff in issues of geriatric psychiatry Assessment of criminal responsibility and competence to stand trial in aging offenders are other complex but understudied issues This proposed book will provide a comprehensive view of ethical medicolegal and forensic issues that will be useful in clinical

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Applied Ethics in Mental Health Care Dominic A. Sisti, Arthur L. Caplan, Hila Rimon-Greenspan, 2013-09-20 Discussions of key ethical dilemmas in mental health care including consent trauma and violence addiction confidentiality and therapeutic boundaries This book discusses some of the most critical ethical issues in mental health care today including the moral dimensions of addiction patient autonomy and compulsory treatment privacy and confidentiality and the definition of mental illness itself Although debates over these issues are ongoing there are few comprehensive resources for addressing such dilemmas in the practice of psychology psychiatry social work and other behavioral and mental health care professions This book meets that need providing foundational background for undergraduate graduate and professional courses Topics include central questions such as evolving views of the morality and pathology of deviant behavior patient competence and the decision to refuse treatment recognizing and treating people who have suffered trauma addiction as illness the therapist s responsibility to report dangerousness despite patient confidentiality and boundaries for the therapist s interaction with patients outside of therapy whether in the form of tennis games gift giving or social media contact For the most part the selections address contemporary issues in contemporary terms but the book also offers a few historic or classic essays including Thomas S Szasz s controversial 1971 article The Ethics of Addiction

Contributors Laura Weiss Roberts Frederic G Reamer Charles P O'Brien and Thomas McLellan *Psychiatric Ethics, an Issue of Psychiatric Clinics of North America* Rebecca Weintraub Brendel, Michelle Hume, 2021-09-28 This issue of Psychiatric Clinics guest edited by Drs Rebecca Brendel and Michelle will discuss a number of important topics surrounding Psychiatric Ethics and impact on clinical practice This issue is one of four each year selected by our series consulting editor Dr Harsh Trivedi of Sheppard Pratt Health System Topics in this issue include Ethics in Psychiatric Research Ethical Aspects of Trauma Informed Care Ethical Challenges in Addiction Psychiatry Ethics in Child and Adolescent Psychiatry Forensic Psychiatric Ethics Geriatric Psychiatry Ethics Ethics of emerging technologies Ethical considerations in Psychiatric Genetics Organizational Ethics Suicide and the end of life Psychiatry in public spaces Autonomy and Multiculturalism and Justice and Parity in Mental Health Treatment among others

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