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Mormonism, Medicine, and Bioethics Courtney S. Campbell, 2021 Moral Realities is the first comprehensive treatment of teachings and practices on medical care and ethics espoused by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints LDS or Mormon It uses first person experiences to portray LDS perspectives on bioethical topics such as abortion genetic testing and enhancements in vitro fertilization medical assisted death medicinal marijuana neonatal intensive care organ donation preventive health care universal access to care and vaccinations The book provides an appendix of historically significant LDS ecclesiastical teachings and policies on medical health and moral issues making it a definitive educational and reference compilation

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Bearing Witness Courtney S. Campbell, 2019-09-09 In Bearing Witness Courtney S Campbell draws on his experience as a teacher scholar and a bioethics

consultant to propose an innovative interpretation of the significance of religious values and traditions for bioethics and health care The book offers a distinctive exposition of a covenantal ethic of gift response responsibility transformation that informs a quest for meaning in the profound choices that patients families and professionals face in creating sustaining and ending life Campbell s account of bearing witness offers new understandings of formative ethical concepts situates medicine as a calling and vocation rooted in concepts of healing affirms professional commitments of presence for suffering and dying persons and presents a prophetic critique of medical assisted death This book offers compelling critiques of secular models of medical professionalism and of individualistic assumptions that distort the physician patient relationship This innovative interpretation bears witness to the relevance of religious perspectives on an array of bioethical issues from new reproductive technologies to genetics to debates over end of life ethics and bears witness against the oddities of a market oriented and consumerist vision of health care that is especially salient for an era of health care reform Human Dignity and

Contemporary Liberalism Brad Stetson,1998-01-21 The author of Human Dignity and Contemporary Liberalism argues that the nature and application of contemporary liberalism is significantly dissonant with the deepest inclinations and most persistent moral sentiments of human beings and it therefore distorts human self understanding and defaces human dignity This mismatch between human nature and the essence of contemporary liberalism hobbles our public life and the author suggests is the Gordian knot that must be loosed if the new millennium is to manifest a more humane and satisfying American civitas This wide ranging book begins with a discussion of certain consequences and implications of contemporary liberalism s heavy emphasis on individual rights moving into a reflection on two general categories of human dignity suggesting that there is in contemporary liberal thought a lack of clarity concerning the meaning and gravity of this concept The focus then shifts to the idea of desert or deservingness The viability of desert rightly understood is advanced as a useful general concept for understanding American public life and as an important tool for restoring a measure of common sense to our politics The second section of the book concentrates on the actual application of contemporary liberalism s values as it has occurred since the 1960s particularly in the culturally contentious areas of race and abortion Emerging from this survey is an unflattering image of a political paradigm which according to the author must be abandoned or at least radically revised if America is to strike a posture of moral intensity and genuine social understanding **An Ethics Casebook for Hospitals**

Mark G. Kuczewski,Rosa Lynn B. Pinkus,1999-04-22 This collection of thirty one cases and commentaries addresses ethical problems commonly encountered by the average health care professional not just those working on such high tech specialties as organ transplants or genetic engineering It deals with familiar issues that are rarely considered in ethics casebooks including such fundamental matters as informed consent patient decision making capacity the role of the family and end of life decisions It also provides resources for basic but neglected ethical issues involving placement decisions for elderly or technologically dependent patients rehabilitation care confidentiality regarding AIDS professional responsibility and

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Autonomy and Clinical Medicine J. Bergsma, David C. Thomasma, 2013-03-14 This book arises from a two fold conviction The first is that autonomy despite recent critiques about its importance in bioethics and philosophy of medicine and the traditional resistance of medicine to its intrusion into the doctor patient relation is a fundamental building block of an individual s identity and mechanisms for dealing with illness disease and incapacity As such it is an essential component in the health care professional s armamentarium employed to bring about healing Furthermore it functions in a similar way to assist the health professional in his or her relations to the sick and injured The second conviction follows from the first Autonomy is far more complex than appears from the philosophical use of the concept In this conviction we join those who have criticized the over reliance on autonomy in modern secular bioethics originating in the United States but gaining ascendancy in other cultures This critique relies on appeals to the richer contexts of persons lives Elsewhere the contemporary critique of autonomy appears in a variety of alternative ethical models like narrative ethics casuist ethics and contextualism Indeed postmodern criticism of all bioethics argues that there is no defensible foundation for claims that one ought to respect autonomy or any other principle as a way of ensuring that one is ethical

Community Organizing and Community Building for Health and Social Equity, 4th edition Meredith Minkler, Patricia Wakimoto, 2021-12-10 The fourth edition of Community Organizing and Community Building for Health and Social Equity provides both classic and recent contributions to the field with a special accent on how these approaches can contribute to health and social equity The 23 chapters offer conceptual frameworks skill building and case studies in areas like coalition building organizing by and with women of color community assessment and the power of the arts the Internet social media and policy and media advocacy in such work The use of participatory evaluation and strategies and tips on fundraising for community organizing also are presented as are the ethical challenges that can arise in this work and helpful tools for anticipating and addressing them Also included are study questions for use in the classroom Many of the book s contributors are leaders in their academic fields from public health and social work to community psychology and urban and regional planning and to social and political science One author was the 44th president of the United States himself a former community organizer in Chicago who reflects on his earlier vocation and its importance Other contributors are inspiring community leaders whose work on the ground and in partnership with us outsiders highlights both the power of collaboration and the cultural humility and other skills required to do it well Throughout this book and particularly in the case studies and examples shared the role of context is critical and never far

from view Included here most recently are the horrific and continuing toll of the COVID 19 pandemic and a long overdue yet still greatly circumscribed national reckoning with systemic racism in the aftermath of the brutal police killing of yet another unarmed Black person and then another and another seemingly without end In many chapters the authors highlight different facets of the Black Lives Matter movement that took on new life across the country and the world in response to these atrocities In other chapters the existential threat of climate change and grave threats to democracy also are underscored View the Table of Contents and introductory text for the supplementary instructor resources https://d3tto5i5w9ogddcloudfront.net/wp-content/uploads/2022/02/04143046_9781978832176_optimized_sampler.pdf Supplementary instructor resources are available on request <https://www.rutgersuniversitypress.org/communityorganizing>

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