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## **Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition:**

Sexuality and Medicine: Ethical viewpoints in transition Earl E. Shelp, 1987 V 1 Conceptual roots v 2 Ethical viewpoints in transition *Sexuality and Medicine* E.E. Shelp, 2012-12-06 It may be unnecessary to some to publish a text on sexuality in 1986 since the popular press speaks of the sexual revolution as if it were over and was possibly a mistake Some people characterize society as too sexually obsessed and there is an undercurrent of desire for a return to a supposedly simpler and happier time when sex was not openly discussed displayed taught or even presumed contemplated Indeed we are experiencing something of a backlash against open sexuality and sexual liberation For example during the 60s and 70s tolerance of homosexual persons and homosexuality increased Of late there has been a conservative backlash against gay rights laws Sexual intercourse before marriage which had been considered healthy and good has been of late characterized as promiscuous In fact numerous articles have appeared about the growing popularity of sexual abstinence There is a renewed vigor in the fight against sex education in the schools and an anti pornography battle being waged by those on the right and those on the left who organize under the guise of such worthy goals as deterring child abuse and rape but who are basically uncomfortable with diverse expressions of sexuality One would hope that such trends and the ignorance about sex and sexuality that they reflect would not touch medical professionals That Dr **Cross-Cultural Perspectives on the**

**(Im)Possibility of Global Bioethics** J. Tao Lai Po-wah, 2013-11-21 The contributions to this volume grew out of papers presented at an international conference Individual Community Society Bioethics in the Third Millennium held in Hong Kong Special Administrative Region of the People's Republic of China between 25-28 May 1999 The conference was organized by the Centre for Comparative Public Management and Social Policy and Ethics in Contemporary China Research Group in the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences at the City University of Hong Kong The conference brought together scholars from east and west to investigate the challenges to caring and to traditional moral authorities that would confront bioethics in the third millennium They explored the implications of moral loss and moral diversity in post traditional and post modern societies and how these would shape the character of medical care and bioethics discourse in the new era A proceedings volume under the same title of Individual Community Society Bioethics in the Third Millennium was published in May 1999 for the conference meeting *An Introductory Philosophy of Medicine* James A. Marcum, 2008-05-07 In this book the author explores the shifting philosophical boundaries of modern medical knowledge and practice occasioned by the crisis of quality of care especially in terms of the various humanistic adjustments to the biomedical model To that end he examines the metaphysical epistemological and ethical boundaries of these medical models He begins with their metaphysics analyzing the metaphysical positions and presuppositions and ontological commitments upon which medical knowledge and practice is founded Next he considers the epistemological issues that face these medical models particularly those driven by methodological procedures undertaken by epistemic agents to constitute medical knowledge and practice Finally he

examines the axiological boundaries and the ethical implications of each model especially in terms of the physician patient relationship In a concluding Epilogue he discusses how the philosophical analysis of the humanization of modern medicine helps to address the crisis of care as well as the question of What is medicine The book s unique features include a comprehensive coverage of the various topics in the philosophy of medicine that have emerged over the past several decades and a philosophical context for embedding bioethical discussions The book s target audiences include both undergraduate and graduate students as well as healthcare professionals and professional philosophers This book is the 99th issue of the Series Philosophy and Medicine and it can be considered a crown of thirty years of intensive and dynamic discussion in the field We are completely convinced that after its publication it can be finally said that undoubtedly the philosophy of medicine exists as a special field of inquiry     John Paul II's Contribution to Catholic Bioethics Christopher Tollefsen, 2008-01-18 Any list of the most influential figures of the second half of the twentieth century would arguably have to begin with the name of Pope John Paul II From 1978 when he was inaugurated to the present over a quarter of a century later the Pope has been a dominant force in the world both within the Catholic and Christian Church and in the larger international community Among the areas in which the Pope has been of signal importance to contemporary discussion argument and policy has been the field of bioethics This collection brings together for the first time in an accessible and readable form a summary and assessment of John Paul II s contribution to bioethical issues and theories It includes discussion of the Pope s views on the dignity of the person and the sanctity of human life and the application of these views to various difficulties in medical ethics such as abortion and embryo research the right to health care and the problem of suffering Throughout attention is paid to the way in which the Pope stands as a recognizably authentic voice for the Catholic faith in the medical arena     Ethical Dimensions of Geriatric Care S.F. Spicker, S.R. Ingman, Ian Lawson, 1987-10-31 There is both a timeliness and a transcendent rightness in the fact that scholars clinicians and health professionals are beginning to examine the ethics based components of decision making in health care of the elderly Ethics as the discipline concerned with right or wrong conduct and moral duty pervades hospital rooms nursing home corridors physicians offices and the halls of Congress as decisions are made that concern the allocation of health related services to individuals and groups in need In particular care of older persons recently has received disproportionate attention in discussions of ethics and clinical care Age alone of course should not generate special focus on ill individuals about whom concerns arise based on value conflicts tacitly involved in the delivery of health care Having said that age is not the principal criterion for attention to ethics based concerns in health care it must be acknowledged that old people have a high prevalence of conditions that provoke interest and put them in harm s way if value conflicts are not identified and seriously addressed Issues that concern autonomy the allocation of scarce resources intergenerational competition and conflict the withholding of treatment in treatable disease and substitute and proxy decision making for the cognitively impaired all have special relevance for older persons     Elisha Bartlett's Philosophy of Medicine

William Stempsey, 2005-06-14 The idea of preparing a new critical edition of Elisha Bartlett's Essay on the Philosophy of Medical Science was suggested to me several years ago by Dr H Tristram Engelhardt Jr. Since that time it has been a pleasure to get to know the life and work of Elisha Bartlett. I am pleased to be completing this book in the bicentennial year of Bartlett's birth. Bartlett was born in 1804 in Smithfield, Rhode Island, less than twenty-five miles from Worcester, Massachusetts, my present home. A short journey even in Bartlett's day I have been able to walk at some of the sites to which Bartlett continually returned during his life. Visiting Bartlett's grave in the Slatersville cemetery has been an inspiration for the preparation of this book. Proximity to several institutions with rich holdings in Bartlett's works and in nineteenth-century American history of medicine greatly facilitated my research. First though I want to acknowledge the College of the Holy Cross for supporting my sabbatical leave for the academic year 2003-2004. The American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Massachusetts, was generous in giving me access to its remarkable resources. I was able to find many of Bartlett's published works and other nineteenth-century medical literature there, and the entire library staff provided quick and able research assistance.

**The Philosophy of Medicine** H. Tristram Engelhardt Jr., 2000-07-31 The term bioethics was coined in 1971 just as interest in the medical humanities claimed a prominent place in medical education. Out of this interest a substantial area of research and scholarship took shape: the philosophy of medicine. This field has been directed to the epistemological, ontological, and value-theoretical issues occasioned by medicine and the biomedical sciences. Bioethics is nested in this field and can only be fully understood in terms of the foundational issues it addresses. This collection of essays in honor of Stuart F. Spicker, one of the individuals who gave shape to the philosophy of medicine, lays out the broad scope of concerns from the philosophy of embodiment to issues of the role of ethics consultants to concepts of disease, equity, and the meaning of history.

**The Voice of Breast Cancer in Medicine and Bioethics** Mary C. Rawlinson, Shannon Lundeen, 2006-07-15 Few diseases have made more difference to our understanding of illness, the relation of the patient to the physician and other health care professionals, and the social context of disease than breast cancer. Breast cancer activism has provided a model of public policy advocacy for women as well as for sufferers from other diseases and even in causes unrelated to health. In many ways it has become emblematic of issues in women's health. This volume offers a discursive analysis of breast cancer. From multiple perspectives—historical, philosophical, psychological, socio-political—these essays explore the competing narratives that have made breast cancer a contested site. It addresses debates about the autonomy of the patient in relation to the authority of the physician as well as the importance of patient narratives in understanding disease. It analyzes the relation between the community and medical practice, particularly with regard to the effect of breast cancer activists and feminists on the medical understanding and treatment of breast cancer. And it questions the intersection of medical science with political institutions and agencies of public policy in determining priorities of research and strategies of treatment.

*Handbook of Phenomenology and Medicine* S. Kay Toombs, 2012-12-06 As the fields of philosophy of medicine and bioethics have

developed in the United States the philosophical perspective of phenomenology has been largely ignored Yet the central conviction that informs this volume is that phenomenology provides extraordinary insights into many of the issues that are directly addressed within the world of medicine Such issues include the nature of medicine itself the distinction between immediate experience and scientific conceptualization the nature of the body and the implications of embodiment in the realm of clinical practice the meaning of health illness and disease the problem of intersubjectivity particularly with respect to achieving successful communication with another the complexity of decision making in the clinical context and in the realm of medical ethics the possibility of empathic understanding the theory and method of clinical practice and the essential characteristics of the therapeutic relationship i e the relationship between the sick person and the one who professes to help Some of the authors who have contributed to this volume are philosophers some are engaged in other academic disciplines and several are practicing healthcare professionals

*Ethical Issues in Health Care on the Frontiers of the Twenty-First Century* S. Wear, J.J. Bono, G. Logue, A. McEvoy, 2006-04-11 of UB's medical school that UB developed its School of Arts and Sciences and thus assumed its place among the other institutions of higher education Had Fillmore lived throughout UB's first seventy years he would probably have been elated by the success of his university and he should have been satisfied and pleased that UB remained intrinsically bonded to its community while at the same time engrafting the values and standards important to higher education's mission in the region UB and its medical school have undergone many challenging transitions since 1846 Included among them were 1 the completion of an academic campus in the far northeast corner of the City of Buffalo while leaving its medical dental and law schools firmly situated in the core of downtown Buffalo 2 the eventual relocation after the second world war of the law school to the newer campus in Amherst and the medical and dental school to the original academic campus and 3 the merger with the State University of New York System in 1962 Despite these significant transitions any one of which could have changed the intrinsic integrity of UB and disrupted the bonding between community and university that did not happen To this day the ties between community and academe persist Fillmore and White should celebrate their success and important contribution to Buffalo and Western New York

Pluralistic Casuistry Mark J. Cherry, Ana Smith Iltis, 2007-08-19 This volume presents a sustained philosophical analysis of Brody's contributions to biomedical ethics The book combines methodological philosophical considerations with applied chapters and each contributor carefully and critically explores Brody's writings in biomedical ethics and the philosophy of medicine The volume includes a response by Baruch Brody that critically engages the contributions to the volume

**The Ethics of Managed Care: Professional Integrity and Patient Rights** W.B. Bondeson, J.W. Jones, 2013-03-09 in the culture of medicine and they saw their mission as a generation of profit for stockholders not necessarily medical care for clients Cost effective medicine was the goal in the context of a profit making enterprise Although preventive health care programs were promised very few were realized and they were not nearly comprehensive The definition of unnecessary testing slowly expanded to mean

virtually any high cost test requiring the service of a medical specialist and low priced generalist physicians with limited diagnostic and therapeutic skills were made available to patients with the instruction they should limit their access to high cost specialists Managed care organizations tended to reward primary care physicians who avoided specialty referrals and severed contracts with those who persisted in sending their patients to outside consultants Most notoriously managed care organizations maintained veto authority over the provision of complex and expensive care and that veto was often wielded in defiance of a physician's recommendation by managed care employees without medical training or experience Managed care did indeed slow the rate in increase of medical costs but not without limitations on the care provided to patients and the professional integrity of physicians Managed care organizations were so successful that they could provide extremely high salaries to their executives even in the context of limiting cost and care It is these developments that the papers of this symposium addressed The most fundamental ethical issue is posed in the first paper by Dr Artificial Nutrition and Hydration Christopher Tollefsen, 2007-12-08 Pope John Paul II surprised much of the medical world in 2004 with his strongly worded statement insisting that patients in a persistent vegetative state should be provided with nutrition and hydration This collection of essays featuring some of the most prominent Catholic bioethicists addresses the Pope's statements the moral issues surrounding artificial feeding and hydration the refusal of treatment and the ethics of care for those at the end of life

**Bioethics and Moral Content: National Traditions of Health Care Morality** H. Tristram Engelhardt Jr., L.M.

Rasmussen, 2013-11-11 This volume explores the plurality of moral perspectives shaping bioethics It is inspired by Kazumasa Hoshino's critical reflections on the differences in moral perspectives separating Japanese and American bioethics It offers a rich perspective of the range of approaches to bioethics and brings into question whether there is unambiguously one ethics for bioethics to apply

**The Polish School of Philosophy of Medicine** Ilana Löwy, 2012-12-06 My discovery of the Polish School of philosophy of medicine stemmed from my studies in the genesis of Ludwik Fleck's epistemology These studies and my interest in the scientific roots of Fleck's epistemology were a nearly natural result of my own biography like Fleck I had been trained and had worked as an immunologist and had later switched to studies in the social history of medicine and biology Moreover it so happened that Fleck's book *Genesis and Development of a Scientific Fact* the description of a science as it is not as it should be was the first epistemological study in which I found echos of my experience in the laboratory My interest in Fleck was also heightened by the fact that in his works and as I discovered later in the works of his predecessors of the Polish School of philosophy of medicine was formulated the problem that had stimulated my interest in the history of medicine and biology and is still central to my present investigations the relationships between biological knowledge and clinical practice The writing of the book was made possible through the help of many colleagues and friends The unfailing support for my research whatever its subject might be from my colleagues from Unit 158 of INSERM and in particular from its head Patrice Pinell has made my study of the Polish School possible

**Classifying Madness**

Rachel Cooper,2006-03-30 This book is about the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders more commonly known as the D S M The D S M is published by the American Psychiatric Association and aims to list and describe all mental disorders Within its pages can be found diagnostic criteria for types of depression types of schizophrenia eating disorders anxiety disorders phobias sleeping disorders and so on Also included are less familiar and more controversial conditions Mathematics Disorder Caffeine Intoxication Nicotine Dependence Nightmare Disorder It must be admitted that the D S M is not an exciting read Its pages follow a standard format Each disorder has a numerical code This is followed by a description of the disorder which includes information regarding prevalence course and differential diagnosis Finally explicit criteria that patients must meet to receive the diagnosis are listed These generally include lists of the symptoms that must be present restrictions as to the length of time that the symptoms must have been troublesome and clauses that state that the symptoms must not be better accounted for by some other condition

**Solidarity in Health and Social Care in Europe** W. Arts,R. Muffels,2013-03-14 OF SOLIDARITY IN UK SOCIAL WELFARE Here then perhaps is a British version of solidarity in social welfare but early there are strong tensions between the powerfully liberal individualistic strands of the British understanding of the functions of the state and the socialistic or communitarian tendency of a commitment to universal welfare provision In the search for the roots of this understanding of welfare we shall survey first the historical background to these tensions in some early British political philosophers starting with Hobbes and ending with Mill We then consider the philosophical and social influences on the Beveridge Report itself and we will trace the emergence of the philosophy of the welfare state in the era following the Second World War Finally we consider the contemporary debate as it relates to the Third Way thinking of New Labour 2 A HISTORICAL SKETCH In the previous section we observed that the philosophy underlying the Beveridge Report could be described as liberal collectivism What are the historical antecedents of this strange amalgam of individualism and collectivism Within the short scope of this chapter any account of the philosophical history must be little more than a sketch but we can perhaps understand most debates in British socio political thought as a continuing dialogue with the well known claim of Thomas Hobbes in Leviathan that all political institutions are founded on egoistic motives

*Beyond Brain Death* M. Potts,P.A. Byrne,R.G. Nilges,2006-04-11 Beyond Brain Death offers a provocative challenge to one of the most widely accepted conclusions of contemporary bioethics the position that brain death marks the death of the human person Eleven chapters by physicians philosophers and theologians present the case against brain based criteria for human death Each author believes that this position calls into question the moral acceptability of the transplantation of unpaired vital organs from brain dead patients who have continuing function of the circulatory system One strength of the book is its international approach to the question contributors are from the United States the United Kingdom Liechtenstein and Japan This book will appeal to a wide audience including physicians and other health care professionals philosophers theologians medical sociologists and social workers

**Institutional Integrity in Health Care** Ana Smith Iltis,2013-03-09



Health care delivery has become institutionalized. As a result, health care organizations now have the power to determine who has access to what kind of health care and under what circumstances. They shape as well the ethics of the various health care professions. These developments have provoked controversies about what kind of obligations such health care organizations have to patients, caregivers, and society at large. In order to respond to these controversies, an account of health care organizational ethics has become necessary. The essays in this volume are drawn from an interdisciplinary group of leading scholars in this growing field, address the nature of health care organizational ethics, including such issues as corporate fraud and institutional moral integrity, cover the broad range of issues that must be addressed for a coherent discussion of organizational moral responsibility, cover the range of theoretical and practical issues like no other volume, are of interest to researchers, students, and professionals working in the fields of bioethics, health care administration and management, organizational science, and business ethics.

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