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The Nature of the Doctor-Patient Relationship Pierre Mallia, 2012-08-01 This book serves to unite biomedical principles which have been criticized as a model for solving moral dilemmas by inserting them and understanding them through the perspective of the phenomenon of health care relationship Consequently it attributes a possible unification of virtue based and principle based approaches

Wundergenes Maxwell J. Mehlman, 2003-09-16 Wundergenes not only imagines a future world in which genetic enhancement is the norm but asserts that this future has already begun Genetically engineered substances are already in use by athletes in vitro fertilization already provides the primitive means by which parents can select an embryo and the ability to create new forms of genetically engineered human beings is not far off What happens when gene therapy becomes gene enhancement Who will benefit and who might be left behind What are the costs to our values and beliefs and to the future of our society To answer these questions Maxwell J Mehlman provides an overview of the scientific advances that have led to the present state of genetic enhancement and explains how these advances will be used in the future to redefine what we think of as a normal human being He explores the ethical dilemmas already facing researchers and medical practitioners and the dilemmas we will all be expected to face In his forecast of the dangers inherent in this technology he is particularly concerned with the emergence of a genobility made up of those able to afford increasingly expensive enhancement Wundergenes is a serious accessible introduction to the social and personal implications of genetic engineering Mehlman weighs the social and economic costs of the many proposals to regulate or limit genetic engineering and provides six concrete policy recommendations from professional licensing to a ban on germ line enhancement that propose to make the future of genetic enhancement more equitable and safe

Informed Choice of Medical Services: Is the Law Just? Marj Milburn, 2017-09-29 This title was first published in 2001 This work is a uniquely multi disciplinary contribution to the existing bioethical literature on the topic of informed choice of medical services It is also the first comprehensive bioethical

text to confront the central issue of power in the clinical encounter and to argue for statutory protection of the right to informed choice While the majority of bioethicists argue for a conciliatory rather than adversarial approach to the chronic problem of uninformed consent the author of this work argues that the external regulation of medicine is essential if the right to informed choice is to be protected This argument is based upon an extensive review of the bioethical legal political medical sociological and philosophical literature as well as a wide range of empirical and anecdotal evidence evolving from a detailed exploration of power and the limits of rationality in the clinical encounter

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Conflicts of Conscience in Health Care Holly Fernandez Lynch, 2010-08-13 A balanced proposal that protects both a patient's access to care and a physician's ability to refuse to provide certain services for reasons of conscience Physicians in the United States who refuse to perform a variety of legally permissible medical services because of their own moral objections are often protected by conscience clauses These laws on the books in nearly every state since the legalization of abortion by Roe v Wade shield physicians and other health professionals from such potential consequences of refusal as liability and dismissal While some praise conscience clauses as protecting important freedoms opponents concerned with patient access to care argue that professional refusals should be tolerated only when they are based on valid medical grounds In Conflicts of Conscience in Health Care Holly Fernandez Lynch finds a way around the polarizing rhetoric associated with this issue by proposing a compromise that protects both a patient's access to care and a physician's ability to refuse This focus on compromise is crucial as new uses of medical technology expand the controversy beyond abortion and contraception to reach an increasing number of doctors and patients Lynch argues that doctor patient matching on the basis of personal moral values would eliminate or at least minimize many conflicts of conscience and suggests that state licensing boards facilitate this goal Licensing boards would be responsible for balancing the interests of doctors and patients by ensuring a sufficient number of willing physicians such that no physician's refusal leaves a patient entirely without access to

desired medical services This proposed solution Lynch argues accommodates patients freedoms while leaving important room in the profession for individuals who find some of the capabilities of medical technology to be ethically objectionable

Green's Child and Adolescent Clinical Psychopharmacology William Klykylo,Rick Bowers,Julia Jackson,Christina Weston,2013-09-24 The ideal quick reference for the busy mental health clinician seeing younger patients the Fifth Edition of Green s Child and Adolescent Clinical Psychopathology has been fully revised by a new team of authors active in clinical practice and resident education A trusted reference in the field Green s continues to provide practical and balanced information on the full range of medications used to treat mental health disorders in children and adolescents **The Virtuous Psychiatrist** Jennifer Radden,John Sadler,2010-01-07 The context for this interdisciplinary work by a philosopher and a 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 Green's Child and Adolescent Clinical Psychopharmacology Rick Bowers,Julia Jackson,Christina Weston,2018-09-12 Publisher s Note Products purchased from 3rd Party sellers are not guaranteed by the Publisher for quality authenticity or access to any online entitlements included with the product The sixth edition of this classic text continues to provide clinically oriented information on medications used to treat common mental health conditions and disorders in children and adolescents The book boasts an accessible style with even more tables graphs and clinical pearls than ever before that is designed for easy reading and comprehension Substantially updated with expanded medication coverage for new FDA approved indications this practical guide is perfect for residents and practitioners in psychiatry and pediatrics as well as family medicine *Moral Expertise* Jamie Carlin Watson,Laura K. Guidry-Grimes,2018-08-16 This collection addresses whether ethicists like authorities in other fields can speak as experts in their subject matter Though ethics consultation is a growing practice in medical contexts there remain difficult questions

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Drane,1994-03 Medical practice is an inherently ethical enterprise More than ever before medical practice requires that medical professionals develop and exercise high ethical standards Health care practitioners who ignore basic concepts of medical ethics risk exposing their patients to serious harm and open themselves and their institutions to charges of malpractice Clinical Bioethics provides for the busy clinical professional a concise comprehensive treatment of the basics in this complex new field **Working Virtue** Rebecca L. Walker, Philip J. Ivanhoe,2007-01-04 Working Virtue is the first

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This variety allows the reader to appreciate not only the wide range of topics for which a virtue ethical approach may be fitting but also the distinctive ways in which such an approach may be manifested

Medical Ethics Robert M. Veatch, 1997 A collection of readings on topics such as abortion organ transplantation and HIV Valuable for practitioners and students of medical ethics

Defining Madness Peter Barry Shea, 1999 Dr Shea s fascinating history and analysis of mental health law in New South Wales from its earliest days a lucid and scholarly account of the medico legal concept of mental illness Members of both professions and many others besides will profit from his research and have a much clearer understanding of the importance of the policy issues involved and the inherent difficulty of attempting to solve them in the words of a statute Far from being a dry legislative history this is an absorbing account of the attempt to set out the circumstances that would justify a person being involuntarily detained in a mental hospital Michael Sexton SC Solicitor General for NSW Dr Shea focuses on the central point of tension in mental health legislation the need to balance an individual s right in normal circumstances to liberty and privacy with the need to protect the general community including members of the individual s family In Australia that debate has been conducted largely through the definition of a mentally ill person A person admitted as a mentally ill person can be confined for the length of their treatment the definition accordingly raises a special need for a system of safeguards Dr Shea charts the changes to the definition from Lunacy Act 1843 to the 1997 amendments to the Mental Health Act 1990 He discusses not only the various statutory provisions but also the numerous committee reports and parliamentary debates in which the issue is explored

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The New Medical Conversation Dennis John Mazur, 2003 The New Medical Conversation succinctly and effectively brings together a range of relevant perspectives It

outlines the tensions and opportunities that exist for physicians who seek to discuss risk matters effectively with their patients. It explores the current contexts of patient safety, individual rights to treatments or information, the legal requirements of informed consent, the ethical perspectives and the constraints on patients and professionals in seeking to achieve greater shared understanding about treatments and care choices. Mazur explores the way physicians can effectively discuss relevant information with their patients using appropriate information messages, being aware of the pitfalls of framing manipulations and seeking to enhance both global and specific areas of understanding. In so doing, Dr Mazur is showing how we can meet the requirements of modern consumerist health care and yet also maintain the essential and supportive qualities of physicians conversing with their patients.

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